



Lookin' Back...

100 Years

1988 PANTHER

#186

Lookin'

**1888
1988**

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Tiny Van Rheen

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Tiffany Ankenman

FEATURE EDITOR

Denise Trachsel

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Bill Zook

ARTISTS

Darla Hillman, Anita Bower

REPORTER STAFF AIDING PRODUCTION:

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JOURNALISM I STAFF:

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PHOTOGRAPHERS:

Bill Zook, Sara Koup, Ronda Joeckel, Judy Fennel, Annie Attebery, Eric Graham, Tracy Colegrove.

Youth

Oh birth of a new generation
In whom the ideals of elders
are placed,
You seem to express your
thoughts and sensation
And rebate all the problems
that you have faced,
With your ambitions heads lift-
ed high,
You strive to become all that
you are capable of being,
And as you look wonderingly
up towards the sky,
You continue each day to
build a character worth see-
ing.

Helen Reading

From Canoe 1936
Issue #1, the first
Paola High School
literary magazine



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PAOLA

Back

THE ORIOLE



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and Lookin' Ahead

Table of Contents

History 1888-1988	1
Special Events	18
Academics	42
Sports	80
Organizations	106
Advertising	128



1966 Yearbook Endsheets photo

Looking ahead top, are Aimee Brite, junior, and Justin Manning, a future P.H.S. Panther as they decorate Asher's Pharmacy with a Take State sign. (Photo by Kevin Gray)

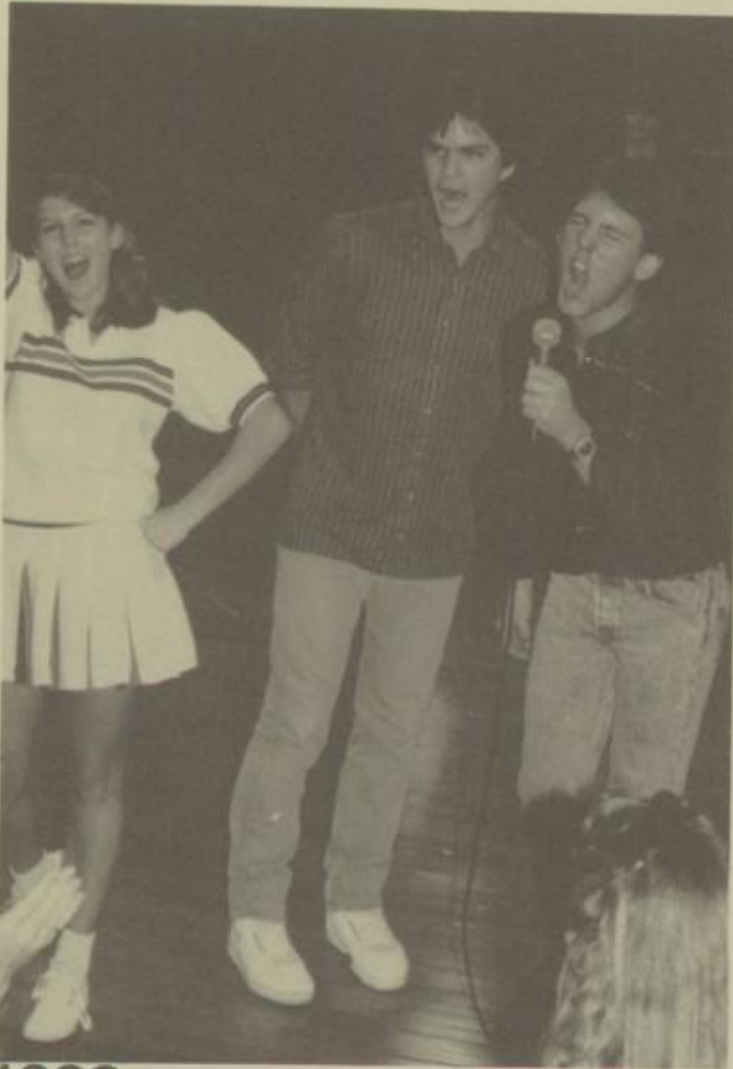
The 1922 High School Reporter staff, center, published the only known annual with the name Oriole, while in 1966, students gather before school on the front steps. Note: Harold Homrighausen, present day welding teacher, on middle landing with hands in back pockets.



1888 1988

Yea Paola! Whether James Parker, the lone cheerleader in 1920, or Sally Sponable, Judy Kuhn, or LeAnn Ellis at TV Teen Town on Channel 4 WDAF-TV Kansas City in 1958, lower left, or today's Tiffany Ankenman, Ed Boehm, and Rick Golubski at a Pep Rally, upper left, students have always had something to yell about—PHS, PHS, PHS!

LOOKIN' BACK



1988

Photo by Brandi Thoden



1920



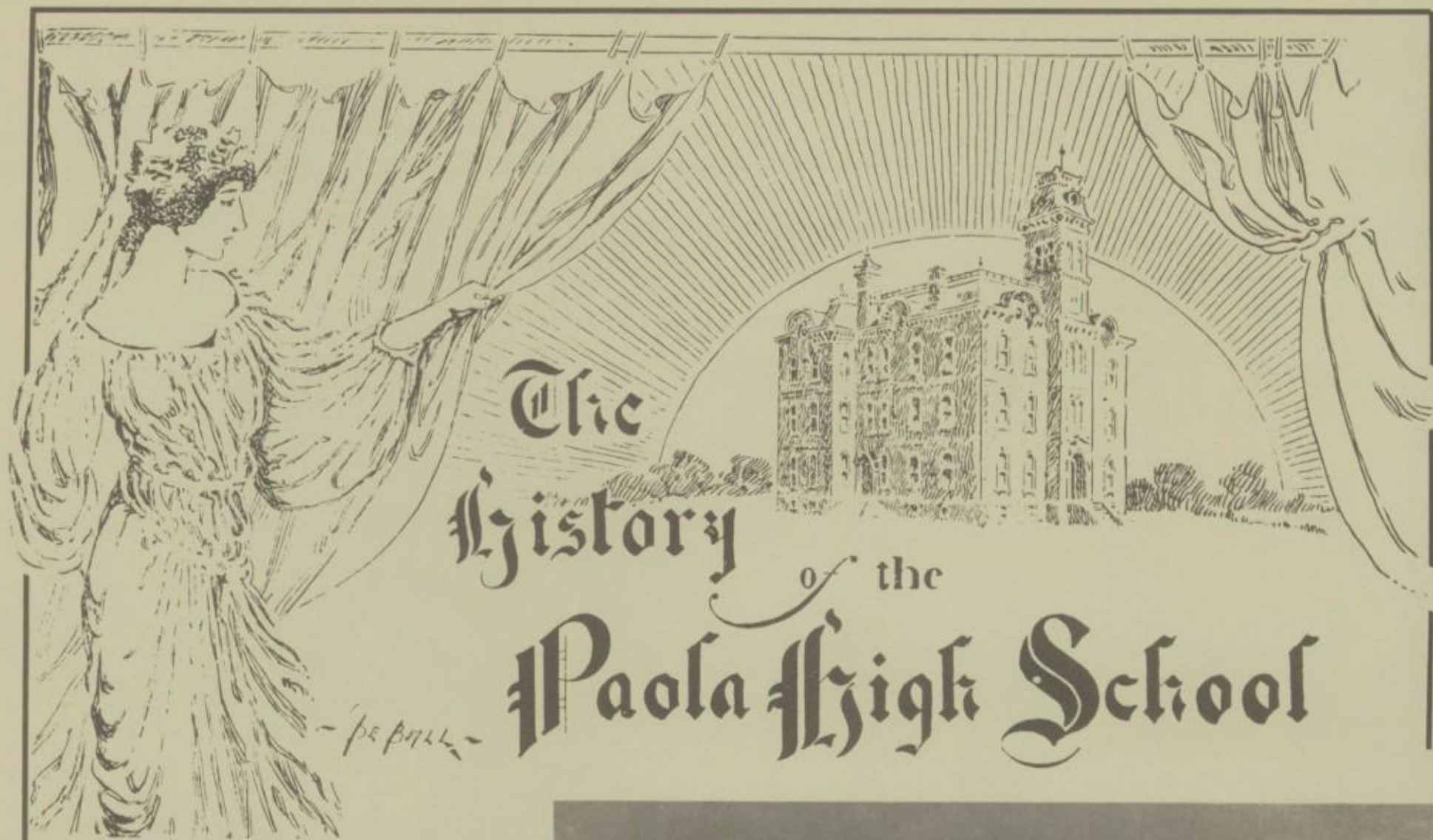
Photo by Darrell Weaver
Class of 1958

Lookin' Back 100 Years

The Panther
Vol. 42

Paola High School
405 N. Hospital Dr.
Paola, KS 66071

100th Anniversary Edition



Panther staff recaptures High School Reporter major stories, minor stories, tid-bits, and memories

The Reporter staff, aided by Journalism I, reread the bound Reporters from 1924 until the present.

Provided in this historical retrospective is a partial listing of some events, some important, some not, which caught our interest.

Unfortunately, there is not room in the book to list all major school firsts over the 100 years.

This book should reflect the times, the people, the memories. If there are any errors in fact, remember that our list is based only on past Reporter stories.

We only regret that due to lack of space, a complete history, including all aspects of Paola High School life, cannot be possible.

The first senior class (1889) after the Paola High School was on the accredited list of Kansas University. Reprinted from the 1905 Annual which did not identify students.



Cookin' Back

School history carries forward through the years

In 1857, 400 acres were purchased from Baptiste Peoria, which is now the town Square of Paola. The name Paola was given in honor of Baptiste Peoria, president of the town company under the Kansas-Nebraska Act of 1854, which was derived from the Indian pronunciation "Peoria Village." Some historians believe the name of the Jesuit Missionary Paul Mary Pansigliani, an Italian, was used to name Paola.

The exact story of the naming is not clear.

It is clear, though, to what extent the man Baptiste Peoria means to the history of schools in Paola. Baptiste Peoria donated the land which is now the Square for amusement. The area where the South School formerly sat at the corner of Osage and Pearl Streets was originally donated by Peoria for a cemetery but the word "seminary" was

eroneously written in the deed. Fortunately, the Kansas Supreme Court ruled that the site be used for education. Not until 1891 was a school built on this site.

Paola has always been the county seat. In 1858 an election was held to change the county seat of what was then Lykins County to Osawatomie. At this time, the Paola-Osawatomie rivalry began and in 1861 the county name was changed to Miami.

The first school in Paola, and in fact Miami County, was taught by Mrs. Malona Smith Williams and later by Mrs. Cyrus Shaw, in the autumn of 1857. Twenty-five paid the tuition rates of three dollars per month. School was held (for all ages) in a frame building north of the Investor's Loan and Abstract Company building. It was a one-story wooden building about twenty feet square with only three windows and an open doorway where a blanket hung.

Due to border conflicts between the pro- and anti-slave people, and the Civil War, attempts to establish a formal free school were hindered and continually roadblocked.

Determined perseverance on the part of the early pioneers of education was largely responsible for our public school development, since anti- and pro-slavery feeling was at its height and there was a bitter hatred of free schools.

Regardless, at the first regular meeting of the Board, on March 25, 1862, rooms in which to conduct school were rented, and plans were made to hire teachers and to build a school house. The anti-free-school men would frequently attend school meetings for the sole purpose of starting quarrels and breaking up the school.



The PHS student body in general found a relaxed pose in this 1905 photograph. Note: the year was scratched on the door. (A 1905 Annual reprint)



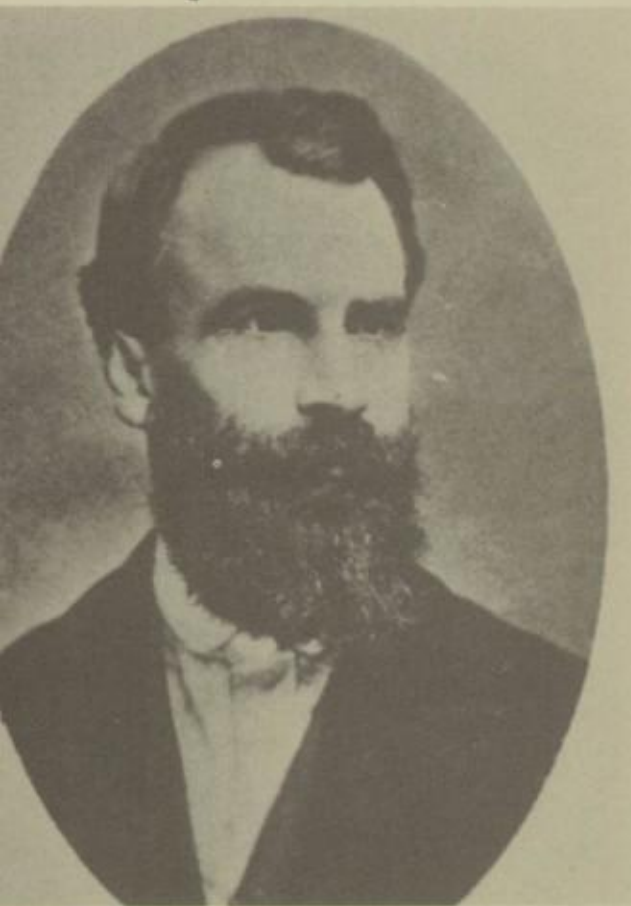
As if aiming for the future, Gene Clarke, class of '40, proved a formidable competitor with the Javelin after a throw of 144-0 in 1940. Clarke in this picture was practicing in Wallace Park. This print is from the original negative supplied by Wanda Clarke.

New high school erected 1871

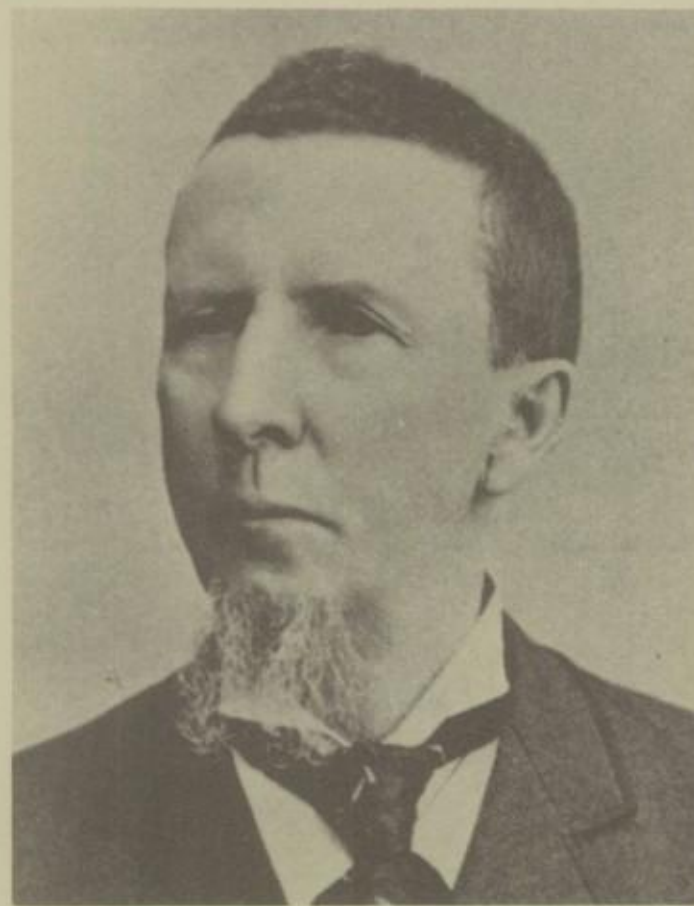
"The location could not be bettered if a commanding view is to be taken into consideration. The insane asylum (near Osawatomie) can be seen, and the country for several miles beyond it. The view north, and northeast, takes in thousands of acres of the prairie and

hills and woods of Marysville and Wea." This building stood until 1935 when it was raised to make room for the North Elementary.

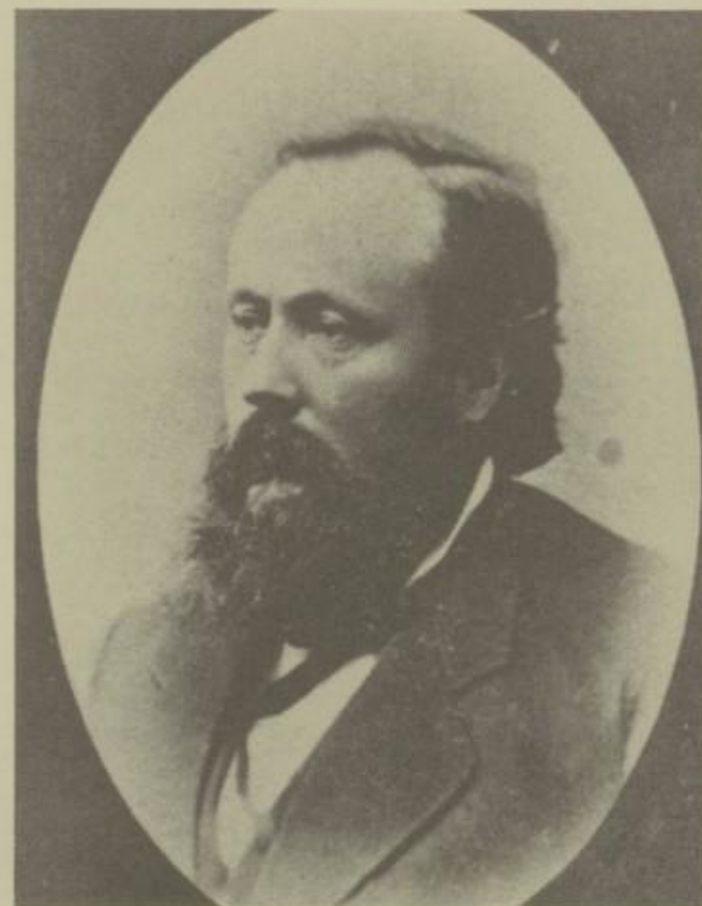
* As described in the **Kansas Spirit** September 22, 1871:



A.C. Farnham.
Superintendent City School
(1872-75)



D. M. Ferguson
Principal. (1868-69)



John Wherrel
Superintendent Paola Normal School
and Business Institutes. (1878-85).

Larger building becomes major need

Once a new \$500 wooden building was built in 1862 it was immediately too small and outgrown. It became necessary to build an 8-room larger building five years later.

In 1867 the first brick building for graded schools in Miami County was built on the north half of the block where the courthouse now stands.

Professor Longbrake, principal, taught the highest grade of fifty pupils in the long room occupying the second floor. The second class of one hundred pupils in the west rooms or lower floor was taught by Miss O.E. Martin. Mrs. E.D. Copley taught 75 in the third or lowest group in the east part of the lower floor.

The building served as both high school and grade school until the old North Building was built in 1872-73. In 1876 the county bought the old brick school building to be the first courthouse. It served this purpose until 1898 when the present courthouse was built.

In 1871, the need for a larger building became so acute that in the lower grades it was necessary to teach one group of pupils in the morning and a different group in the afternoon. A proposal for a \$35,000 bond issue for the erection of an even larger building carried in the district 154 to 57, and Baptiste and Mary Ann Peoria were paid \$1,750 for the three and three-fourth acres of land, the present site of the North School building.

The building was built by 1873 and stood until 1935 when it was razed and replaced by the present North Grade School.

In 1871 Principal D.L. Bradford prepared a course of study for the "high school room." One hundred and sixteen students were in attendance. This was the first major step toward an accredited high school. The new building was named Paola High School.

Another step towards accredita-

tion came on April 18, 1878 when the Board agreed to hire Professor John Werrill of Leavenworth to establish the Kansas Normal School and Business Institute. By unanimous vote they leased "the two upper stories of the Paola public school building for a term of ten years."

Werrill furnished experienced, qualified teachers at his own expense, paying them from the tuition charged non-resident students. The total cost of living, board, washing, tuition, and use of textbooks was reduced to the minimum of \$2.80 per week. In 1881 there were 163 students enrolled in the Normal School, many of whom came from all parts of Kansas.

But this high school did not meet the public's desire for a real high school, so in 1885, Mr. Werrill resigned.



The original Paola High School, above, sat on the hill where North School presently sits. This building was built in 1871-72 and was replaced in 1936. **This cast picture** of those music students participating in "Chimes of Normandy" April 14, 1905 is the earliest known theater picture. Eva Norris was the instructor. **Note:** this picture was probably taken in the Mallory Opera House. **Chemistry and science** were also a part of the early curriculum as seen in the Chem Lab at right also in 1905. (Copy at right reprinted from 1938 Annual "On Wings of Time.")



Greetings and best wishes to the editorial staff, faculty, and members of the graduating class of Paola High School.

May you find success and happiness in this new life you are entering, and may you have happy memories fifty years from now, as I have of fifty years ago.

Yours sincerely,
Harriet Ferguson Markle, '89



A few members of the 1905 Junior class were Retta Forsythe, Maria Anderson, Grace Conine, Roy Swiler, Clifford Van Pelt. Before attending PHS, students had to move through the junior high at South School above.

Contrary to many early photographs, the class of 1899 included identification of each student. They are front row: Ernest F. Robinson, Anna Syde Converse, Alfred Hinckley Lyon, Dema Nelle Heason. Second row: Katie Potts, Thomas Hill Kingsley, Nellie Potts, Charles Edwin Price, Elsie Elizabeth Barton, Geno E. Ewbank. Third row: Kittie Sellers, Mattie Josephine Kent, Katherine Carton Ferguson, Pearle N. Hopkins. Fourth row: Alfred Terry Cory, Marion Olin Land, Jonta Boen Marcellus, Ernest Allen Lane, Frank J. Merrill, Elmer Clifford Ringer, Joe M. Sheridan, Albert M. Longenecker.



HIGH SCHOOL FOOT BALL.

THE PAOLA High School foot ball team of 1903 was noted for its successes. During the season it played a total of seven match games with four different teams. Only one game was lost on the home grounds, that being the contest with Kansas City Manual, which resulted in the score of 10 to 6. At Fort Scott they lost 11 to 0, and two weeks later won over the same team by a score of 29 to 0. Louisburg High School came in for two defeats and Louisburg town team for one defeat. No small amount of the success of this team was due to the coaching of Mr. E. G. Norris.

While the personnel of the team of '04 was equal to that of the year preceding, the number of victories was less because of the difficulty experienced in securing games with High School teams. In order to get games they were compelled to play teams of much greater weight and age. The result was that out of five games played three were defeats. In justice to P. H. S. it may be said that in two of these contests its line-up was far from regular, many substitutes being in unaccustomed positions.

Paola High School is destined to play a prominent part in the inter-High School foot ball history of Eastern Kansas for the next few years at least. With many of the players having two years experience and with the loyal support being given by the Paola citizens, P. H. S. expects and will be able to meet the best High School teams of Eastern Kansas.

The following were the players and the line-up of the 1904 team: Charles McNeley, center; Bert Woodman, right guard; Frank Woodman, left guard; Ray Stem, right tackle; A. A. Zinn, left tackle; Earl Beery, right end; Hugh Shelby, left end; Clark DeBall, right half back; Scott Culbertson, left half back; Horace Norton, quarter back; Earl Bryant, full back. Substitutes: Charles Aldinger, Raleigh Welch, Charles Reynolds, Harry Baker. Edward G. Norris, Coach.

—A. A. ZINN.

Stories on sports reprinted from 1905 Annual

HIGH SCHOOL BASE BALL.

THE HIGH school base ball team of 1903 was the first nine organized in our high school that won a name for itself and deserves a place in the annals of our high school history. The players on the team and their positions were as follows:

Pitchers—Earl Bryant, Harry Van Aken, and Rev. Carey, coach. Catcher, Willis Brandon, (Captain); first base, Clifford Van Pelt; second base, Harry Baker; third base, Harry Van Aken; short stop, Arthur Knoop; left field, Clark DeBall; center field, Scott Culbertson; right field, Earl Bryant; substitute, Horace Norton.

The team opened the '03 season at Hillsdale, defeating that town by a score of 12 to 7. Then the team played a series of games with the Y. M. C. A. of Ottawa, winning two out of three. Louisburg was the next victim, 7 to 3. The high school boys met their first defeat at the hands of the Watson Bakery team from Kansas City, by the close score of 4 to 3. Then the club again was beaten in three successive games with the ever victorious Asylum team from Osawatimie. After this our nine took a brace and broke even in two games with the Osawatimie High School and did likewise with a strong team from Bucyrus. The 8 to 5 victory over Fontana ended the season.

Since the above mentioned team disbanded, base ball enthusiasm in the high school has been on the decline. Interest in the sport is being revived at this writing, however. The 1905 nine is composed mostly of Freshmen and, although the players are light in weight, they are fast and play "snappy" ball. So, the outlook for next season is very encouraging. The members of the team are: Hal Stevenson, catcher; Fred Hershberger, pitcher; Milton Ward, first base; George Fisher, second base; Don Whitaker, third base; Clifford Ward, short stop; Lloyd Lash, center field; Hosea Gatlin, right field; Elson Parker, left field. The team has played one game, defeating the Spring Hill High School team by a score of 7 to 4. The features of the game were the splendid pitching of Hershberger and the batting of Fisher, who brought in four runs the first inning by driving a three-bagger between first and second base.

—Geo. S. Robbins.



MOVES TO NEW HOMES

ORIGINAL BUILDING SERVES ELEMENTARY

PHS Accredited

After its recognition in 1889, as an accredited school, the school became officially known as **Paola High School**. From that year its age is calculated.

During the administration of E.D. George in 1902, College Preparatory General and Commercial were added. Also laboratories were equipped, literature introduced, the library expanded and music advanced. With the addition of those courses all students from the high school could enter Kansas University without an entrance exam.

Due to increased class sizes in all grade levels, a new high school building was built near the Square between Wea and Peoria Streets which today serves as the Middle School.

The new high school building, having 16 classrooms and an auditorium seating over 750, with a gymnasium beneath, was erected in 1917 at the cost of \$54,000. Governor Arthur

Capper gave the dedicatory address on January 18, 1918.

Now the high school had a building all to itself so that the grade school through junior high could expand and have the room it needed.

Soon after the new high school on Wea opened, the Seminary School (Grade School) was razed and the present South School and Junior High Building built in 1921-22. The Seminary Building had been in use since 1891.

By 1935 the old high school building on the hill overlooking the town was razed and replaced by the present North School Building attended by children north of Wea Street with the aid of Federal Public Works Administration loan and grant, and bonds issued by the school district.

According to a **High School Reporter** of October 1, 1935, the new North School Building was designed with the "ages of the children attending in mind." The old high

school was designed for an older age group. The new building was "better and more serviceable" with "modern conveniences" and the newest features in school building construction included. It was also more useful as a grade school than the high school had been.



BASKET BALL.

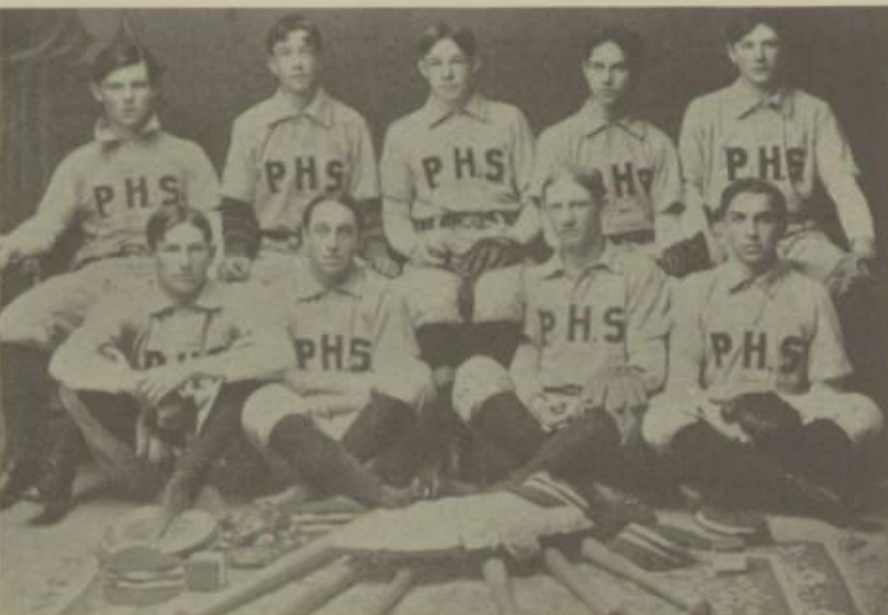
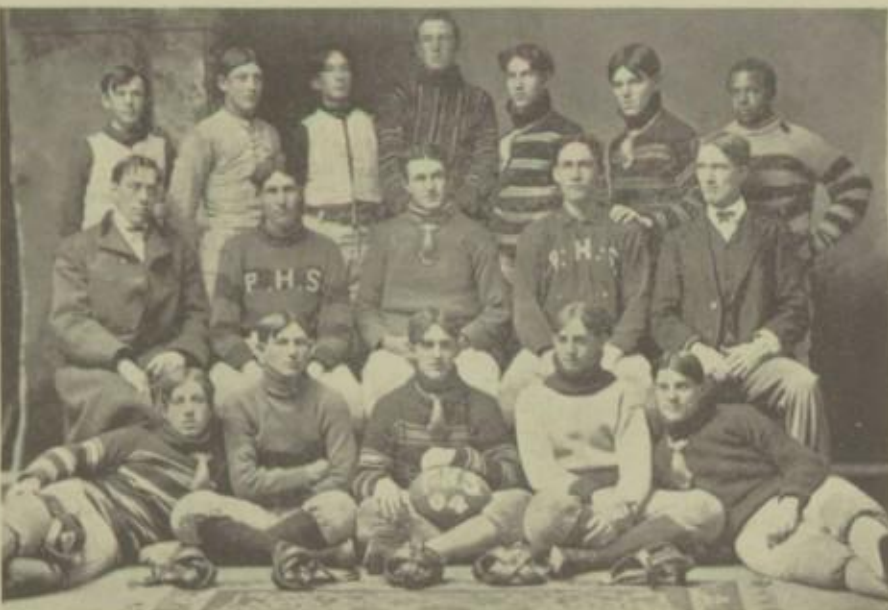
THE ATHLETICS of the High School has received loyal support from the girls, as evidenced by the enthusiasm they have shown at the foot ball and base ball games. Half of the enjoyment of the games would be lost if the girls were not present to participate in the cheers of victory. The boys are more determined when they know that every brilliant play or false move is seen by some of their lady friends.

But the girls are not satisfied with being merely lookers-on. They like sport as well as the boys and have engaged personally in out-door games. During the spring of 1904, two basket ball teams were organized by the girls for the purpose of exercise and recreation. Suitable grounds were secured, a coach employed, and the fun began. A few of their number had received previous training under the guidance of Miss Chattie Hobson, so there was good work from the beginning. The teams became quite dexterous in handling the ball, and before long considered their proficiency sufficient to warrant them playing a match game some other school team. A game was arranged with the Pleasanton High School Club, and great hopes of success were entertained by our girls, but, sad to relate, Pleasanton informed us they could not come, so we were much disappointed. However, the enjoyment and recreation of basket ball has been beneficial to the girls.

The following are the names of the girls who were members of the teams: Gaynelle Thorpe, Claribel Neylon, Lettie Giles, Lydia Hobart, Julia Rodman, Katherine McClanahan, Ruth Kenney, Berrin Hamlin, Delta Neiswender, Pearl Beery, Inez Reeves, Mary Hall.



The assembly Room offers another interior view of the earliest high school building above. The first baseball team saw action in 1903, while football became equally popular in 1904.



1905 Senior Yell

Rickety! Rackety! Rickety! Rackety!
Seniors! Seniors! Pride of the Faculty!

Golden rule days, did you say, when teachers and students alike were under the eagle eye, stern guidance, or what have you, of that much consulted "Golden Rule" book—that book kept by the secretary of the Board of Education of the '80's (1880's) which laid down the rules for teachers and students.

Among these rules was one that teachers be not allowed to bear firearms or use tobacco in any form during school hours," and "pupils, also, shall not do any of these unwomanly or ungentlemanly things." Teachers were also forbidden to "attend balls or other entertainments or to perform any labor calculated to disqualify them for the next day's duties." Have the teachers of today heard of these rules, or are they just naturally better than those of yesteryear?

Another "don't" for the teachers was the rule, "No teacher shall be tardy, and if said persons are tardy, a quarter of their day's salary shall be forfeited."

In 1898, the secretary recorded, "Where as the number of cases of tardiness in the high school are entirely out of proportion to the number in the grades, the superintendent is hereby instructed by the Board of Education to suspend for one half day any pupil who is tardy without a good and sufficient excuse."

It is doubtful if the law—"all people shall be punctual in attendance"—ever got outside the covers of the book. But perhaps if it and others that followed had been revoked, it would be much easier to catch up on that "beauty sleep." Today's pupils have a reason for being a bit sleepier first hour, however, for way back then, the rule was, "No pupils shall be allowed to collect or loiter on the school grounds before eight-thirty o'clock." Now it's, "In your class room at eight-twenty, or a pink excuse and an eighth hour."

Now that we have a list of don'ts, how about the do's? "Students shall be sent to the superintendent, expelled, or corporally punished (spanking to you) for misconduct." From anecdotes told in lighter moments, we surmise that misconduct included paper wad shooting, tacks in seats, and burning effigies of Caesar." But perhaps burning effigies of Caesar was not misconduct because no reports were ever circulated concerning Miss Gertrude A. Hill being corporally punished.

The front door of the old North School building was known as the normal door, and was No-Man's land to all pupils. No one but teachers was allowed through that sacred portal and if a teacher happened to take some little school tot through that door with him, the child was thrilled to the tips of his toes. Another thing that children were not allowed to do was to play on the Normal lawn. The lawn was really a beautiful site, and for fear that the children would make pass or otherwise mar it, they were forbidden to set foot on the luxurious green carpet.

—Reprinted May 22, 1938
Miami Republican
PHS 50th Anniversary

Modern facility built



Building will open

The formal opening of Paola's splendid new high school building will be held Friday evening, January 18. Open house will be kept all that day for all visitors who are invited to inspect the building. The program for the opening exercises will be published in our next issue. Governor Capper has been invited to make the opening address and is expected to be present. This will be an event of importance in which the whole community is interested.

School will open in the new building next Monday, Jan. 7. The grades opened Wednesday morning, after the holiday vacation. The primary pupils who had been going to school in the city hall building because of lack of room in the school buildings have been transferred to the new building. The assembly room on the third floor of the north building will be used for the grades in that building and one of the other third floor rooms will be used for calisthenics, leaving the other two third floor rooms vacant. The high school has been held in the north building ever since we have had a high school, and since it has been abandoned for that purpose it makes a decided difference in conditions up there. There are now 220 pupils in high school. The war has taken quite a few out who would have otherwise have been enrolled, including some girls who are kept at home because of boys who have gone to war. Professor Graber advises us he has had inquiry from several students, who will enter high school when it opens in the new building.

Republican—Jan. 4, 1918

near Square 1917

in



First use of the new high school, this 1918 Alumni Banquet (predecessor of today's proms) capped off the year in style. (Photo courtesy of Jesse Barker '18.)



"It was found on breaking into the old well on the Koehler Property that it was blasted out of solid rock from a depth of about 10 foot under the surface, so that the new building will have a solid rock foundation."

Improvements were constantly being made to the new high school. In 1930 the parking lot northeast of the high school building, where the Middle School gym now stands, was purchased and surfaced for the convenience of rural students driving to school. The remainder of the block on which the new addition was built in 1950 was purchased in 1934 and 1936 and made into a playground.

Also in 1930 the athletic field then located in Wallace Park on the south end was dedicated. Four years elapsed before the present stadium on the west side of the field was built. With the installation of flood lights, night football games and commencement exercises were held.

By 1938 there was a need for more room in the high school. The gym was too small, a full size shop lacking and home economics expansion needed.

On October 4, 1938, voters voted 688-303 to build an addition to the high school contingent upon a 45 percent grant by the PWA. This grant did not come through so the proposed addition of a soundproof music room, a shop and classroom for vocational agriculture, a gymnasium and physical education unit, home-

making classrooms, a sewing room and well equipped kitchen, classroom equipment for art, mechanical drawing and drafting classes, and a science department had to wait another ten years.

On Monday, September 12, 1949, construction began on the new addition. The new addition and gym were completed and dedicated on November 14, 1950. An open house was held according to the November 22 **High School Reporter**. The Kansas University Cagers Basketball team played an intra-squad exhibition contest.

Last Eighth Grade Graduation was the headline in the May 26, 1950 **Reporter**. By the next fall the junior high was moved to the high school when the new addition was complete.

Mr. Shaw, junior high principal said, "I'm glad of the change making the high school six years instead of four, because it will eliminate the changing over."

On September 5, 1950 the junior high moved into the first floor of the high school while the remaining two floors housed the upper grades.

This arrangement was due to cause problems of overcrowding.

Formal Opening

The formal opening of Paola's new high school building will be held this Friday evening, January 18, when Governor Arthur Capper will deliver the dedicatory address. The building will be open all day, so the people of the community may have the opportunity of inspecting the building and seeing what a complete, modern high school structure Paola has. The teachers will be on hand, to show about the building.

The evening exercises will be held in the school auditorium, beginning at 8 o'clock, when the following program will be given.

Plano Solo	Miss Maurine McLachlin
Invocation	Rev. J. Sherman Hill
Rustic Wedding	Girls' Glee Club
Gabriel-Marie	C. E. Leibengood
Address of Presentation	President Board of Education
May Dance	Girls' Chorus
Financial Statement	Rev. O. B. Thurston
Miserere, Il Trovatore—Verdi—	Clerk Board of Education
Dedicatory Address	Girls' Glee & Mr. Menne
	Gov. Arthur Capper

The members of the Osawatamie Board of Education have been invited to attend the opening exercises and will be present. It is also anticipated that there will be a large attendance from the surrounding country, in addition to a throng of our own citizens. The auditorium seats about 750 and will be crowded far beyond capacity.

—Miami Republican, Jan. 18, 1918

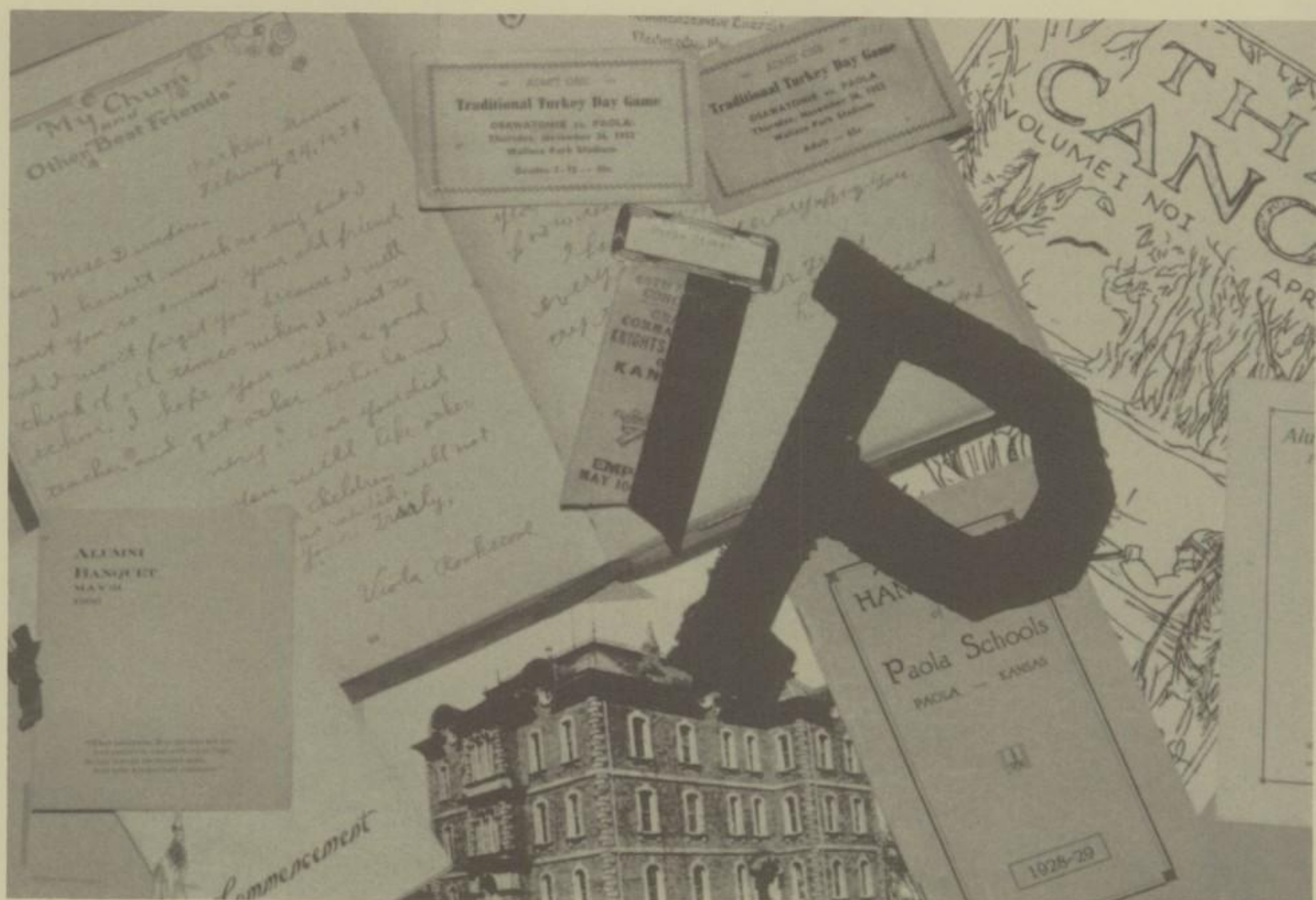


Photo by Kevin Gray

Alumni group forms in 1897

The foundation of a permanent Alumni Organization occurred in 1897 when on May 17, the class of 1894, meeting at the home of Mert Freeland, adopted a constitution.

May Vickers was elected president and committees were appointed to formulate plans for receiving the class of 1897. All graduated prior to this date (thirty-two in all) became charter members. The officers elected at that first meeting were Mrs. Maude Miller '91, president; Samuel Deel '97, vice-president; Daisy Brown '89, secretary; and Cora Buck, treasurer.

Meetings of the Alumni Association have been held ever since with the exception of 1917, when it was withheld on account of the war and high prices. The class of '17 was later entertained according to the 1938 Anniversary Annual.

A big influence in the continual activity of the Alumni came through the work of Mrs. Ed (Daisy) F. Parker, class of 1898. She has been "a self-sacrificing sponsor" since her work with the Alumni Association and missed only two alumni meetings, both because of sickness. According to the May 27, 1938 issue of the Miami Republican, "when others

have lagged . . . , Mrs. Parker has been tireless."

She compiled a list of all graduates since 1889, which was a great contribution to the Miami County history.

It was also said in the issue that, "she gives freely of her time, her talents, and her energy so that others may benefit. Her's is always a work well done."

The celebration today

Today, or at least for the 100th Anniversary, a local group of alumni was formed to oversee the celebration which included the Alumni listing book, help on contacting graduates to help sell the high school yearbook, and preparations for Alumni weekend the first weekend in June.

In the past, the class from nine years back has always been in charge of the traditional tea and banquet.

"But", as Helen Carter, "Alumni president said, "we did away with this and used local people. John Thomas who was the class president nine years ago and who would have been in charge this year, lives in Florida. The distance would prevent him from seeing the completion of all planned events.

As in years past, the local alumni group was in charge of honoring the 50th class which this year is the class of '38.

They also oversaw the days agenda which included dances at the Eagles Club, Legion Hall, and Senior Citizens Center.

Carter said that, "This years celebration included a varied number of class reunions. For example 1943, 1944, 1932 were only a few years involved.

"Mildred Russell," said Carter, "and Ethel Hunt used to run the alumni weekend with a tea and banquet which is what was continued this year but with all local people in charge.

"From next year on, alumni weekend and operation will revert back to the traditional format."

When the Alumni reunion was first started, the colors of lavender and pink with a carnation symbolized graduates of PHS, but today the school colors of black and gold serve this purpose.

Those local individuals who gave their time to this extra special celebration are listed on the rear endsheet (see copy block). In addition to those individuals, many local committees helped arrange the events.

Memories at a glance

1855: The very early days

- Paola Town Company incorporated in 1855.
- Paola becomes a third class city in 1860.
- Rivalry between Paola and Osawatomie appears to start when an election is held to move the county seat from Paola.
- Twenty-five paid \$3 tuition to attend the first Paola school in 1857. It was a one story building about twenty feet square with only three windows and an open doorway where a blanket hung.
- Further attempts to improve and establish an organized school system met problems.
- Early attempts, 1862, to build a school house were met by quarrels. Meetings were broken up by anti-free-school men.
- Regardless of opposition, a wooden building was built in 1862 but quickly outgrown.
- By 1867, the first brick building was built on the north half of the block where the Miami County Courthouse now stands.

1871: The first official P.H.S. Building

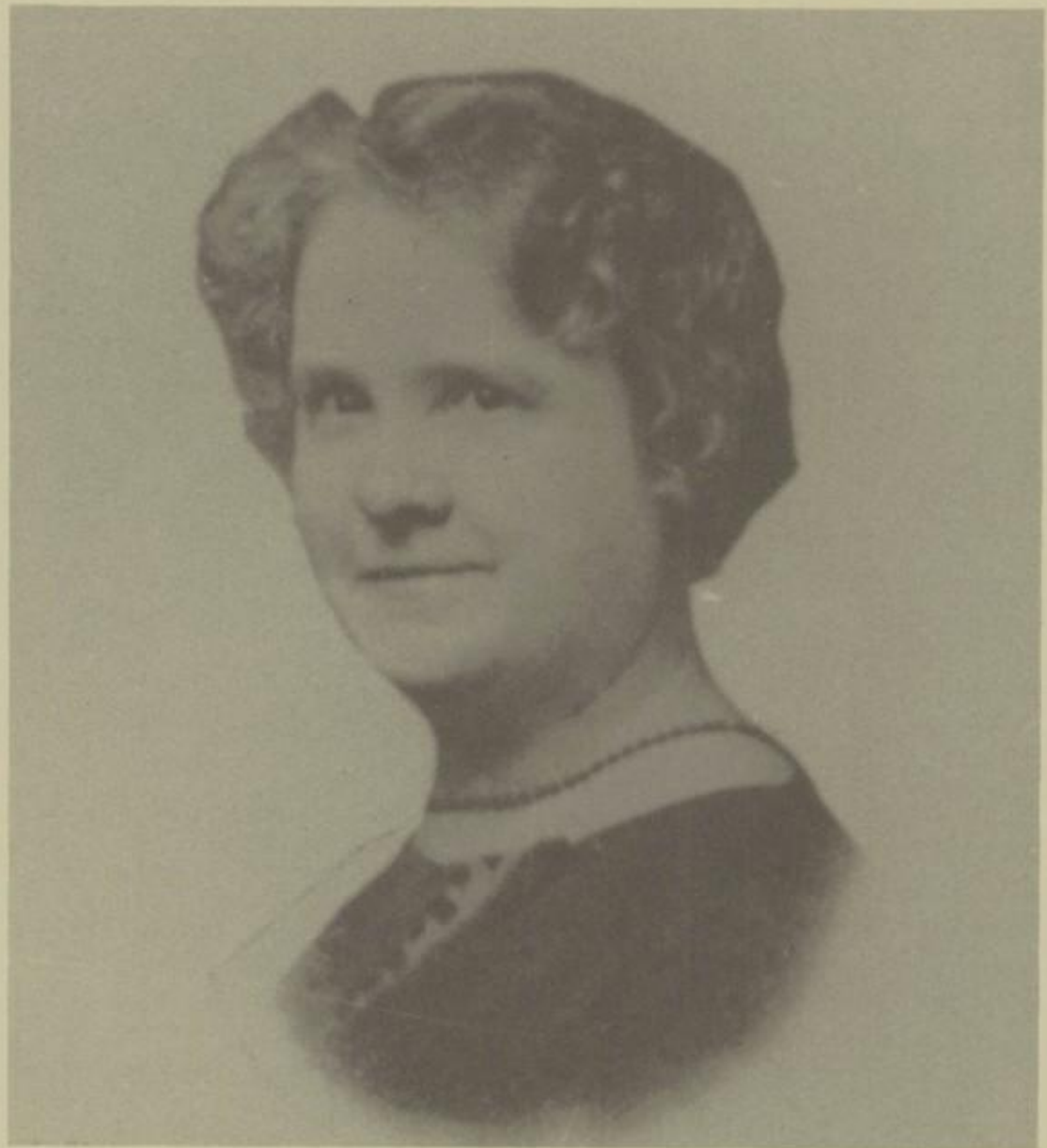
- Due to crowding in the grades with one group meeting in the morning, another in the afternoon, an actual high school building was needed.
- Baptiste and Mary Pearce Peoria were paid \$1,750 in 1871 for three and three-fourths acres. A three story brick building was built where North School now sits.

• 1888-1889

- Once fully accredited in 1889, the school officially became **Paola High School**.
- It took the senior class the 1888-1889 school year to complete the following curriculum before Kansas University fully accredits PHS.
- Curriculum included: General Scientific, Latin Scientific Classical, Modern Literature and English. The first four prepared students for college entrance, the later didn't.
- Many students came from different parts of Kansas and other states to attend, while boarding at a dormitory on Walnut and Kaskaskia streets.
- In 1902 curriculum changes were revised to include College Preperatory, General and Commercial. Labs were equipped, literature introduced, the library expanded, and music advanced.
- First annual published in 1905.
- In 1906-1910 graduates were prepared to teach in rural schools.
- From 1910-1916 manual training was added. Home economics started in 1912.
- Ben Hibbs, who later was an editor for **Saturday Evening Post** and senior-editor for **Readers Digest**, attended PHS in 1914-1916 as a freshman and sophomore.

1917-The New High School

- The second high school building, now **The Middle School** was built in 1917 for \$54,000.



Gertrude Hill as pictured in the 1922 annual *The Quiver*.

50 years spent teaching business at Paola High

Many teachers have come and gone since the first school house was erected, but none gave as much time and energy to PHS education as did Gertrude A. Hill. Hill taught in the school system for 51 years, until her retirement in May 1946.

Miss Hill was born in Paola, September 25, 1875, the only daughter of Thomas and Jane McLachlin Hill and spent her entire life here. She lived with her mother for many years at 210 East Piankishaw. She started her teaching career on Jan. 3, 1895, just six months after graduating from high school. She, then, took the 4th grade at the old Seminary (South School) before moving into the high school where she continued teaching for over half a century.

During World War I, Miss Hill served as principal of the Paola High School, then located on the north school grounds. Prior to her retirement, she was in charge of the commercial department at the new high school (now the Middle School).

It was uncommon for Miss Hill to have discipline problems in her classroom. Those who she taught remember her as kind, but strict. Millie Lou Alexander described her as "highly loved, dedicated, fantastic" and also recalls what it was like to be her student. She commented, "I tried to take shorthand, and it about took me."

Hill was also involved in the community of Paola. Bernice Wallace recalls that her main interests were school, church (where she often taught Bible study), and the Paola Public Library, of which she was a board member. Her obituary reads, "No

person in Paola exerted so great an influence for good on people in all walks of life as did Gertrude Hill, through her work in the class room and the church and her help to countless many who constantly sought her sound advice and gentle counsel. Helen Attebery, a co-worker of Hill's, remembered her as "a fine, fine woman."

Even after her death on December 10, 1955, Paola schools have benefited from the knowledge and experience Gertrude Hill shared during her 51 years as a teacher and school administrator. As her obituary states, "Her touch will be felt by future generations, who will enjoy its guidance without realizing or knowing the source."

In the Beginning

Between August 13, 1885 and September 1890, the first public high school was opened in Paola, and their classes were much more limited than today's classes. Arithmetic, bookkeeping, grammar, physics, geography, orthography, civil government, physiology, and natural philosophy were the basic and only courses offered in 1885. The following years brought changes and classes like Algebra, English, modern history, zoology, and botany were added. The third year the high school was opened saw new classes like science, modern literature, Latin scientific, and Latin classical.

No homecoming, no snow days, no clubs, no busses and school still worked in **1918**

Dear P.H.S.,

I attended Paola High School as a Junior and Senior. I did Student Practice Teaching and marched peacefully for a new building between Peoria and Wea.

My class was the first class to graduate in 1918. Good texts and dedicated teachers made Paola High School superior.

Lucy Boice Landis, 1918

Graduating in 1918 was much different than it is now. There were no homecomings, no snow days, no clubs, and no school busses. A war was going on overseas, so students and fathers were sent to fight. All were called to help.

Nineteen eighteen was a very eventful year at PHS. The school year was overshadowed by World War I. Two or three students, who had not graduated yet, went to fight in the war. In returning they received diplomas. Because of the war, there was no prom.

During 1918, the telephone operators of Paola went on strike. They thought 7 cents an hour was unfair. They thought they were worth 10 cents an hour. Another group that went on strike were the boy students. They did not want to go to school on Saturday, but needless to say, they went anyway.

The Class of 1918 graduated from their new, modern school, which is presently the Middle School. With 47 students, the school wasn't overcrowded.

With only 12 teaching, the classes were limited. Some of the classes they took were Latin, Greek, Algebra, shorthand, bookkeeping, penmanship, spelling, commercial law, and commercial math.

Going to school with no school busses was quite an experience. On Sunday afternoon, your parents drove you into town in their Model T. If roads were bad, which was common, you took the nearest train to Paola. Once in Paola you would stay in an apartment all week with the other students. In 1918, high school students learned to be independent early in life.

The square was a popular hangout, with Calors Bakery on the north side of the square and Nickelsons Drug Store. A silent movie theater was also on the square. To get into the movies the high schoolers would band together and rush in. A rush-in was simply a group of teenagers marching into the theater without paying and watching a movie.

Water Works was also a popular meeting place for teenagers. To get to Water Works they would hitch a ride on the train. Once at this teenage hangout one could rent a boat for 25 cents, float down Bull Creek and picnic at the first suitable site. When Bull Creek was frozen, ice skating was the alternative.

Probably the most popular thing to do in 1918 was dancing. Not a Friday night went by that there wasn't a dance somewhere. Bands would come down from Kansas City to play at the big dance hall in Osawatomie. High schoolers would dress up in their best clothes and arrive at Osawatomie by train. They would then dance all night long and take the five o'clock train back to Paola. If a band wasn't available they would just roll up the rug at the nearest friend's house and have someone play the piano.

If you think that there is nothing to do in Paola now, just think back to 1918, when there were no cars, swimming pools, or talking movies. Back then, high schoolers made up their own activities and had fun doing it.

Written with the help of Ethel Hunt.

Story by Scott Trail,
Ryan Schanahan
Journalism I

1918

- * The new school opened January 18, 1918 where Governor Arthur Copper gave the dedicatory address.

- * Wallace Park additions:

1. Wallace park purchased in 1912.
2. The shelter house was built in 1915.
3. Comfort station in 1923.
4. Caretakers residence 1925.
5. Stadium entrance and drainage ditch 1934.

-area all built from rock quarried in the park.

- * The park was named in honor of J. E. Wallace, who was killed July 4 1884, when a big skyrocket exploded in his hand during a community fireworks exhibit.

- * **High School Reporter** (newspaper), biology and physical education added in 1924.

- * Drama, Band, Debate, added in 1924.

- * Story of the history of Paola High School written in an article in an October 28, 1924 article of the newspaper.

- * "Love Pirates of Hawaii", a play, was given by music department November 19, 1924.

- * New Song Contest was run to find a new school song in December 1924.

- * Honor Society began in 1925.

- * Reporter joins National Scholastic Press Association in 1927.

- * First Kindergarten of Paola started in 1927.

1928

- * First for Paola to play Spring Hill on January 13, 1928.

- * Blue velour stage curtain was purchased in 1928.

- * Julius Caesar, a six-reel picture, shown at the Empress March 28.

- * Football and basketball teams had Oriole name changed to Panther in 1930.

- * Athletic field, south-end of Wallace Park, was dedicated in 1930.

- * First entry in Pittsburg Music and Scholarship contest in 1930.

- * Purchase of motion picture camera and projector in 1934.

- * School bus purchased and first literary magazine, **THE CANOE**, in 1936. The Canoe continued for five issues, 1936 - 1940

- * Vocational Economics in 1937.

- * Electric basketball scoreboard in 1937.

1938

- * Vocational Agricultural in 1938.

- * Vocational homemaking-not just cooking and sewing in 1938.

- * New addition in 1938 to high school building (present Middle School building) according to headlines. Addition could include vocational agriculture, physical education, gym, sewing room, kitchen, art, mechanical drawing, drafting, and a science department. A year later Congress does not appropriate money. No addition till the 50's.

At a Glance

1939

- * Don Walker runs a 9.9 yard dash to break previous records.
- * The **Tom-Tom** was first used to keep the scores of rival games between Paola and Osawatomie.
- * Live baby turtles invaded PHS halls. Two of the turtles were found to have been owned by Harold Sherwood.
- * Students returned from the holidays to find 19 percent of the teachers absent with the mumps.
- * Chewing gum was 1¢ a stick.

1940

- * All-School "Football" party was held.
- * Dixie Melody Masters perform at lyceum.
- * Miss Gertrude Hill, commercial instructor, falls and breaks both arms above the wrists.
- * Jean Born wins essay contest and a trip to Topeka for "How To Be A Good Citizen".
- * East Central Kansas league Music Festival held in Paola.
- * Strong man, Arthur Santell, gave a lyceum on building health and resistance.
- * The "Flu Bug" was the high schools most notorious enemy.
- * Paola and Osawatomie meet on Thanksgiving for rival football game. Both teams were undefeated in the league. Paola won 18-0.

1941

- * Scholastic ROTO added to Reporter. **Life Magazine** like action photos in a magazine format show students from all over the United States.
- * Zoology Society visits to increase interest in natural history.
- * With rubber tire shortage, students forsee return of the horse as a major means of transportation.
- * Hitch-hiking may come to an end with halt of automobile production due to war.
- * Boys play intramural basketball at lunch.
- * The 18th annual Ivory soap sculpturing contest was held.

1942

- * Scrap campaign, "Your Weight Against the Axis" collects 100,000 pounds.
- * Students work for local government.
- * Rubber shortage affects busing to sport events.
- * Racial violence caused by war was in the news. Kids throughout the U.S. were beating up Japanese and German kids.
- * \$100 could buy a fur coat, new outfit, pleasure trip, or a war bond.
- * Thirty-one people quit school to go to work. Job openings abounded because men had gone to war.
- * Shortage of bobby pins because of war rationing made popular long loose hair and crew cuts.
- * Rubber rationing forces many to walk with car in garage.
- * Air raid warnings were in effect.

Unidentified football team members practice on Moew's Cow Pasture northeast of town about 1920 or 1922. Photo courtesy of Darrell Williams. Seniors always have been presented in a more formal layout. Below, seniors were framed in 1920 in artwork by Herbert Hainline, freshman and staff artist.



Memories of '20



HUBERT JACKSON
General Course.

LENORE O'DONNELL
Normal and College Course;
Chorus, '17.

THEONA STAADT
General Course; Chorus, '17,
'18, '19, '20; Glee Club, '19, '20.

CHARLES GREASON
General Course, Chorus, '17,
'19, '20; Basketball, '19, '20;
Glee Club, '19, '20; Football,
'18, '19; Captain, Football, '20;
Business Manager, Annual, '20.

HENRY GUNNELS
College Preparatory Course; De-
bate, '17.

JAMES HOGAN
General Course; Chorus, '17,
'19, '20; Basketball, '17, '18, '19,
'20; Editor-in-Chief, Annual,
'20; Track, '17, '19.



Future teachers. One group of early prospective teachers were on an outing to Baker School in 1921 east of Paola. Front row: Ruth Grove, Marie Swan, Edna Peterson, Carrie Bowman, Maude Gaudie, Maude Atkinson. Second row: Gladys Wright, Irene Kerr, Inez Huff, Henry Parker, Ona Knight, Mabel Faris—teacher, Lela Ellis (Downs), Alice Elliott, Mary Carlile. (Photo courtesy of Lela Ellis (Downs)).

PHS prepares teachers

Normal training, as one of the four courses of study at Paola High School, was added in 1919 followed by the hiring of Miss Gertrude Crandel as the first teacher.

In the early days, prospective teachers for the rural schools came directly from high schools like Paola's.

The 1938 annual reports:

Early in the school's history, competitive examinations for those who wished to teach in high school or grade school were given, sponsored by someone connected with the school. The persons taking the tests and their grades were recorded and the teachers for the following years were selected from this group. In 1899 the school board made arrangements to give the teachers who failed in drawing and music a chance to take another examination. Later, it was decided to accept certificates from college rather than make would-be teachers take examinations. County and state examinations and certificates followed.

As of 1938 there were 11 seniors and 7 juniors preparing to teach in rural grade schools. To do so, they had to study methods and management, arithmetic, grammar, geography, psychology and reading.

In order to teach, one had to pass either the state or county examinations. Each year the future teachers visited rural schools to gain "ideas for methods of instruction."

Of the eight applicants for teaching positions in 1938, five secured positions, while three went on to college. Enrolled in the class were:

Mildred Cramer, Robert Poteet, Geneva Carter, Ivan McDill, Maxine Vantrece, Beulah Greene, Dorothy Cully, Almira Jones, Nellie Reese, Helen Sherman and Mary Bricher were enrolled.

After the building of the high school in 1917, the first normal training teacher was Miss Mabel Faris, followed by Miss Cook, Miss May Draper, Miss Myrtle Haughn, and Miss Mary Gibson.

- Memories

* Bandanas and dog collars around the ankles were the latest fad. Plaid skirts and baggy sweaters were the "in" fashion.

*** Life is a joke
all things show it
look at the freshmen
then you'll know it
"Your teeth are the stars" he said,
As he pressed her hand so white.
And true he spoke, for like the stars
Her teeth came out at night.**

* No sneakers, because the Army took all the best leather.

1943

* PHS Cooperates in Scrap Drives, Bonds and Stamp Drives, Red Cross Drives, assemblies in observances of patriotic holidays such as Navy Day.

* New Principal - Frohman Meeker.

* Tuberculosis Test will be held.

¢ Scientists find Ice age fossils in Western Kansas.

¢ Carnie Smith resigns coaching position after 8 years coaching to work at the Pratt and Whitney plant in Kansas City, MO.

**A terrible thing
Has come to pass
I have woke up twice
In history class
Your hit Parade
"He's My Guy"
Now I lay me down to rest
Before I take tomorrow's test;
If I should die before I wake
Thank God, I'll have not test to take.**
From the Trading Post (a reporter and poetry column)
by Donna Hollinger Bob Ingersoll

* No yearbook due to war.

1944

* Milton Eisenhower, brother to General Dwight D. Eisenhower, is commencement speaker.

* All freshman and sophomore girls in hygiene take standard course in first aid.

* Second Lieut. Richard D. Dalrymple grad of PHS '41 had been reported missing in action over in Italy.

* Shields wins Poetry Honor. Raymond Shields "Fourth Season" printed in National Anthology of Poetry.

* Students State Their Occupational Choices:

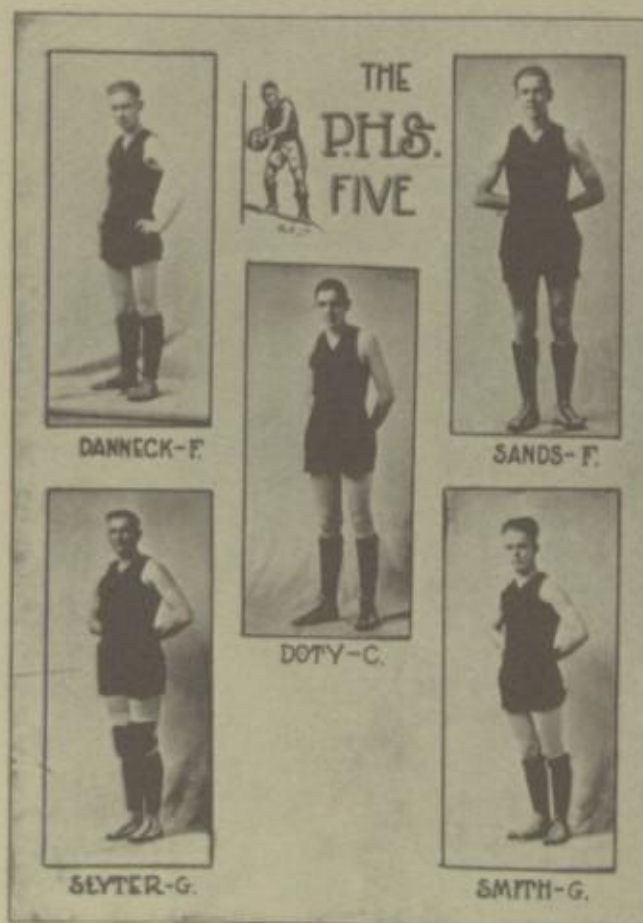
Steno & Clerical	14.8%	Undertaking	.07%
Undecided	11.3%	Foreign Service	1.4%
Farming	9.6%	Music & Dance	1.4%
Aviation	8.6%	Chemistry	1.4%
Nursing	8.3%	Art	1.4%

* Teen Town opens. Reopened for year. The main entertainment was dancing sponsored by parents.

* No yearbook due to war.

at a Glance

THE ORIOLE



We firmly stand for you
Paola
Our hearts and hands for
you, Paola
We do not give a sigh for
our Paola High,
It stands for the best
that's in the land.
We sign our praise to you
we love thee best,
For you're the best high
school in the west,
And our hearts will all be
true
When we say farewell to
you,
For we'll always love you,
Paola.

Song remains intact

The school song above has remained relatively intact since its writing in 1921 by Alvin Tramill, a senior.

In the December 16, 1924 *Reporter*, this song almost saw its demise. The staff said in the front page story, "Paola High School needs a new school song." So, a contest was started to seek "something new, something different, something with pep and vigor."

As an incentive, cash prizes were offered. For the verse \$5 was awarded. An additional \$5 could be given for a suitable melody. The best yell could win \$2.

From Panther staff research, no new song was ever chosen, or at least printed in the *Reporter* as by the editors. The only changes arose in the first line which originally read, "We firmly stand for ~~thee~~, Paola" instead of "We firmly stand for you Paola."

Reporter history files did reveal one possible fight song, below, written in 1941:

Long live thy fame
Onward and upward, we will take thy name,
Paola.
We'll always love you with colors gold and black,
and we'll tell the whole wide world
that there's not a thing we lack.

On Paola, On Paola,—fight on for your fame.
Run the ball around the end
A touchdown sure this time, Rah! Rah! Rah!
On Paola, On Paola,—fight on for your fame.
Fight fellows, fight, fight, fight—
We'll win this game.

P.H.S. we're yelling for you
To your tradition, we will be true.
Loyal sons of P.H.S., they won't fail us
They never have
Come on team and make up your mind
We can beat _____ any old time
We will back you to the end and help win this football
game.
YEA!!!

Composed Nov. 1941,
By R. Wayne Nelson,
Music teacher 1941—42

Slot Machines To Go

Slot machines are doomed. The city council on Feb. 3, placed an ordinance before the meeting to levy a tax on slot machines that would be so high as to prohibit the machines.

An estimate of the money spent by high school students in one week places the figure at somewhere around one hundred dollars. The machines are located at restaurants and in a pool hall. Students of P.H.S. compose the great percent of the patronage. It has been rumored that one boy alone spent over ten dollars in one week. According to another report a high school youth even lost the money that was to pay his railroad fare home.

Feb. 17, 1925

1945

* Gertrude A. Hill honored for 50 years of teaching in Paola.

* They served their country:

1. Lt. Don Walters
2. Pvt. James Weist
3. Sergeant Calvin Cooper

* PHS boys in service:

Carroll Davis, Bill Davis (brothers), Lyle Pursell, Billy Reynolds (recovering from wound), Damon Grimes, Elwyn Reynolds, Albert Durkee, Leon Welborn, Dale Smith, Fred Ivy, Damon McMahan.

* PHS had a pin-up girl for the Pacific Theater: Carol Lee Mickey.

* JR. and SR. Red Cross founded for war efforts.

* Private William Scott Black speaks at Ursuline about being in WW II.

* Robbers break into school. Because of daily depositing, the amount stolen was minimal.

* No yearbook due to war.

1946

* Inside pages of *Reporter* printed upside down as April fools joke.

* J.W. Mitchell is chairman of clothing drive for overseas relief of allied countries.

* Grads in Service in all papers as listed below:

Jack W. Rose (SC 3/C)

Pvt. Robert Fickel, Class of '45, (A/S)

Max Mortimer, Class of '45

Merchants Marine - Bob Ewinger

Fred A. Masters (S1/C), Class of '40 Navy

* More Polio money raised.

* PHS War Program entered in 1943, received merit achievements. Through war drives, enough bonds were sold to buy five jeeps, three planes, and six ambulances.

* Gertrude A. Hill, who planned to resign in 1945, was persuaded to stay because of the teacher shortage. She id resign in 1946, after 51 years at PHS. Carl Gump was hired to take her place as Commercial teacher.

1947

* Paola Youth Coucil secured the Douglas Building on West Peoria for Paola's Teen Town. Work begins in March.

* A poll was taken at PHS shows that brunettes are preferred over blondes.

* Teen Town had separate officers for whites and blacks. "Negro's met at Teen Town on Wednesday nights, while whites had Friday and Saturday."

* Students give to Polio Fund.

* Aeronautics class visits Paola-Osawatomie Airport.

* George Watkins becomes new PHS Principal. "Not just Armistice--But Peace" reflects post war feelings.

The Oriole basketball team of 1922, above, featured their PHS FIVE in the '22 Annual.

High School Reporter

VOLUME 1.

PAOLA, KANSAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1924.

NUMBER 1

SCHOOL ISSUES FIRST PAPER

Class in Newspaper Writing Handles Project.

Today's issue of the High School Reporter is the first issue of the first school paper published by and for the students of Paola High School.

For some time it has been felt that the lack of a school paper has been somewhat of a discredit to so large a school as Paola, especially when much smaller schools in the state have been publishing very good newspapers for many years. In an attempt to remedy this lack, the Junior English classes for two years published a bulletin for which master sheets were typed by students in the commercial department and copies were made on the duplicating machine.

This bulletin was a success but because of space limitations and the great amount of mechanical work involved it never took the place of a newspaper. It did indicate, however, that the students were interested in such a project and led to the establishment of a course in newspaper writing for Seniors.

This class writes material for the paper, edits copy turned in by other contributors and in general is responsible for the success of the paper.

"Of course," Miss M. Draper said in explaining to the student body the aims and purposes of the High School paper, "it is a big undertaking for our school, especially as far as financing the project is concerned, for we do not intend to solicit advertising, but hope to be able to support the paper partly by subscription and partly with other school funds. This makes it absolutely necessary, if the paper is to succeed, to have contributions from the majority of the students, and since Paola High School always shows the right spirit when it is asked to support any of the school activities, I am sure that it will not fail to do so in this instance."

The writing of the newspaper is only a part of the work done by the students. Students are taught to judge the value of different kinds of news stories, to read newspapers with more discrimination, practice is given in writing various kinds of news stories, the newspaper as an institution is studied and later some study will be made of the history of the newspaper and of some of the more important journalists. The aim at all times is to make this a practical course, useful to any student whether or not he may later attend college, or go into business.

New Courses Offered

A number of new courses have been added to the curriculum this year including public speaking and newspaper writing in the English department, French, biology and physical culture in both Senior and Junior High Schools.

Public speaking which includes training in extempore speaking, debate and dramatics, has proved to be so popular a course that it was necessary to make two sections of the class in order to accommodate the number of pupils who wished to enroll for it. French is being alternated with Spanish, beginning French and second year Spanish being taught this semester while next year Spanish 1 and French 2 will be taught thus enabling a student to secure two years of training in either language.

For several weeks the biology student could be distinguished by the fact that he was either busy digging worms or was in hot pursuit of a grasshopper. At the present time the frog is the particular object of study.

The Soph.—"When I marry, I'm going to marry a girl that will take a joke."

The Junior—"Don't worry; that's the only kind you'll get."

"Is that man a football player?"

"No, he was in an automobile accident."

PURPOSE OF THIS PAPER.

It is well in this our first issue of the High School Reporter to state definitely the purpose of this publication. The purpose of this paper is to create a primary group consciousness, to unify the aims and sentiments of our school, to stimulate proper school spirit and school loyalty, to reflect the high purpose of the school, to inform the school public concerning school affairs, and to mould the proper school opinion in the right direction. It is the further purpose of this paper to summarize and present the social influence of the high school in the community. It is to be the official organ of our High School, a place where freedom of proper expression of both faculty and students may be had. The editing staff will at all times follow these fundamental purposes in receiving or rejecting material for this paper.

A. M. McCULLOUGH,
Superintendent of Schools.

BIOLOGY ATTRACTS

Animals and Pupils Attend Class.

Biology, the study of plants and animals, is proving one of the most interesting courses offered in the curriculum. Miss Hjort, the instructor, already has the course well under way and is very enthusiastic over the results she is obtaining.

Since the subject of biology is carried on mostly by actual observation, Miss Hjort is encouraging the collection of specimens by offering special merits for the collectors. In addition to the live creatures, a number of jars of preserved specimens have been procured.

The most interesting exhibit in the laboratory is the aquarium which will be used as a new home for the specimens which live in water. It is a large glass sided box recently completed by Mr. Estes in the manual training department. At present its sole inhabitants are a water-dog, a number of tadpoles, and a snail; but more will be added as they are brought in by the students. A field trip for the purpose of obtaining new occupants is planned for the immediate future.

The course for the year has been divided into three parts: the study of animals, of plants, and of their relation to the human body. The animals that have been studied are the grasshopper, birds, the butterfly, the honey-bee and housefly, fish, the frog and the toad, and reptiles. Twice a week there is a laboratory period at which the students make drawings of the specimens, using both the live and preserved specimens as models.

If the plans of Miss Hjort are fulfilled, the laboratory will soon be a combination of a menagerie, zoo, museum, flower garden, and fish-pond. The aquarium is her especial pride and she is doing her best to provide for the welfare of the inhabitants. At one end, a sun beach has been provided for the tadpoles when they grow into froghood. The students are as enthusiastic as their teacher and are rapidly mastering the new work.

Kitty Arrives

"The Arrival of Kitty," a three act farce with ten characters, has been selected as the annual All-School play to be given sometime in December. This play will be coached by Miss Anderson, who has announced that try-outs for parts will be held sometime in the near future.

A change has been made in the schedule of public entertainment given by the school, so that the All-School play comes in the first semester and the Senior play in the second semester.

THIRD VICTORY FOR PAOLA

Coach Irwin's Men Remain As Yet Undeclared.

Coach Irwin's players bring home a third victory for Paola by beating La Cygne with a score of 13 to 0. During this game one of the longest punts ever made on the field was made by La Cygne, a 60 yard punt. The football game was very exciting and—wait, here is the technical game, play by play.

La Cygne kicks off to Paola. McWilliams returns to 20 yard line. McWilliams through left tackle for 11 yard gain. Johnson through right tackle for 5 yard gain. Fickle around left end for 25 yard gain. McWilliams through right guard for 20 yard gain. Five yard penalty on LaCygne. McWilliams fumbles recover by Krumsiek for 10 yard gain. Walters around right end for 2 yard loss. McWilliams through left tackle for 2 yard gain. Fickle around right end for 1 yard gain. Five yard penalty on LaCygne. DePree around left end on fake play for 9 yard gain. Johnson through right tackle for 1 yard

The
first
paper
1924

First Reporter Editor-in-Chief James Patterson, Jr., second from left, was vice-president of the newly created Paola Hi-Y. Also pictured are Alden Dinamore—Hi Y President, Osborn Kershner—Secretary, and Harid Johnson—Treasurer. Photo reprinted from the 1924 annual—the Quiver.



ments of the year. If the present schedule of events is followed the operetta will be presented on Nov. 19.

LaCygne incomplete pass. LaCygne around right end for 4 yards. La Cygne punts 40 yards. McWilliams

Looking back at the history of PHS and its graduates, it is fitting to remember the Reporter and those people responsible for its development.

The high school newspaper actually began when the 1895 English classes edited a small folio. However, at this time, it was difficult to produce papers on a regular basis.

The first official Reporter was issued October 14, 1924, almost 30 years later. Supervised by Miss May Draper, students published two newspapers a month.

Carrying out this purpose was the responsibility of the Reporter editor. James R. Patterson, Jr. was the first to take on this position. His parents operated the Great Patterson Shows and the James Patterson Circus, which wintered in Paola.

Patterson was an exceptional student, participating in a variety of sports and organizations, and holding many positions of leadership aside from that of newspaper editor. In addition to his school work, he was employed at Allison Clothing Store, which was located on the northeast corner of the Paola Square.

In the late 20's Patterson worked as a general reporter for the Western Spirit. He continued to study journalism at the University of Kansas and earned a bachelor's degree.

Patterson was an Army Air Forces veteran of World War II. He worked as a reporter for the Kansas city Star from 1936 to 1951, and later was employed by United Aircraft Corporation as a public relations representative.

Upon his retirement, Patterson wrote freelance for various newspapers and magazines, many of his articles dealing with air-crafts or circus life. He continued to write for many more years until his death on January 15, 1988.



ANNUALS OFFER DIFFERENT INSIGHTS

In compiling the 1888-1988 Yearbook, the publications staff found two usable sources: the bound Reporters 1924-1987 and the assorted PHS yearbooks.

Early, as well as later annuals, offered a different insight from the newspaper, due in part to the larger number of pictures.

Most early books from 1905, the first annual, to 1942 were called the **High School Reporter**, until **Panther** became the present name in 1946.

As in any long historical span, things are lost, misplaced, borrowed and, of course, never returned; therefore, no complete set of annuals 1888-1988 exists.

The earliest known book is the 1905 **High School Reporter** complete with History of the Paola High School including pictures of the earliest classes and administrators.

Thanks to a Pittsburg postal employee, a 1920 annual was donated. Pictures are reprinted elsewhere in the book.

More intriguing finds were the 1922 **Oriole** (the only publication with the early school mascot on the cover) and the 1924 **Quiver**. School colors of black and Gold were used on the cover of the **Oriole** along with maroon as used on the cover of this anniversary book. Most curious was the **Quiver** with its unusual name and Indian thematic approach.

No other early books could be found before 1928. Between a partial collection in the library and anonymous donations, a complete set exists from 1932 to 1942. The 50 year anniversary issue in 1938 offers the best PHS overview found for the early years.

World War II hurt the classes of 1943, 44 and 45. Due to a paper shortage, those classes had to forgo their annuals. Senior pictures and credits, thus were included in the last actual newspaper of the year.

A new direction and a new name started in 1946 with the first book named **Panther**. Similar in ways to earlier books, it contained a larger format with 46 pages and many more pictures. As was often the practice, annual sponsorship was passed around until a person with preparation for just this job took over in 1953.

Wanda Kaiser held this sponsorship until 1975 when other duties as a senior English teacher caused her to give up this duty.

Under her direction students received a polished, well written and designed product which followed up-to-date trends. Year after year the school community could expect an excellently crafted memory to that particular year. Many years stand out during her tenure. For example, 1957 saw the first actual photograph used on a cover until the 1984 **Lake Miola** book was published.

In 1977 Kaiser retired and yearbook duties passed on to the business department because a teacher volunteered. Here the book stayed until 1984 when Kevin Gray, Reporter adviser, assumed publication duties.

Gray's goals have been to resume those standards left by Kaiser in the area of current design, as well as high journalistic practices.

He also feels that a book of the 80's should be all encompassing. As he said, "Yearbooks of today are all encompassing. They try to cover all of the students high school year both in school and out."

Students spend only 6.5 hours a day in school. An 80's book should also reflect those hours outside of school at work, play, or even home.

An early Gray sponsored book uses a 4-color photo taken by a student Shawn Turney of Lake Miola, a favorite student haunt. A later book did a retrospective on the seniors, who as Middle School students, raised money to place a clock in the Courthouse Tower.

This 1988 **Panther**, following the path of other 80's books, includes all graduates near and far as a part of the school community. It naturally belongs to these students presently enrolled, but shares with all those graduates and earlier graduates these special memories of high school days.

Special events

Lookin' Back

Pam Fette, right, occupies the ticket booth at a Panther football game. (Photo by Sara Koup)

Travis Cutshaw, Jamie Frizzell, Derek Shultz, and Doug Day, below, rock steady at the Stuco Mixer. (Photo by Judy Fennel)



School events make special memories



Andy Stainbrook brought the beat to life at games and pep rallies with his full drum set. (Photo by Sara Koup)

Memories: For most of us school is the first thing we think of when we hear this word. Is that so surprising? After all, hasn't that been where we've spent the last nine to twelve years of our lives?

School is the center of a student's life, but there are many other activities that encompass school. Our high school education wouldn't be complete without friends, dates, and extra curricular activities. Jobs are also a necessity for many students. How else could we afford being involved in the organizations, the transportation, or the parties!

Special memories are also made at school events. There is always an opportunity to meet people and make new friends. The casualness of athletic events and dances gives students a chance to socialize, yet still support their school. The many drama productions and musical concerts add excitement to the rigors of a long week at school.

High school also provides one in a lifetime memories. The junior/senior prom is a special memory students will hold in their hearts and minds forever. Eventually, even graduation brings emotions most students will never experience again, the feeling of being grown up and yet, the uncertainty of what the future holds and what life will be like without high school.

In any instance, these are memories that most of us will someday be able to look back upon with a feeling of pride and accomplishment.

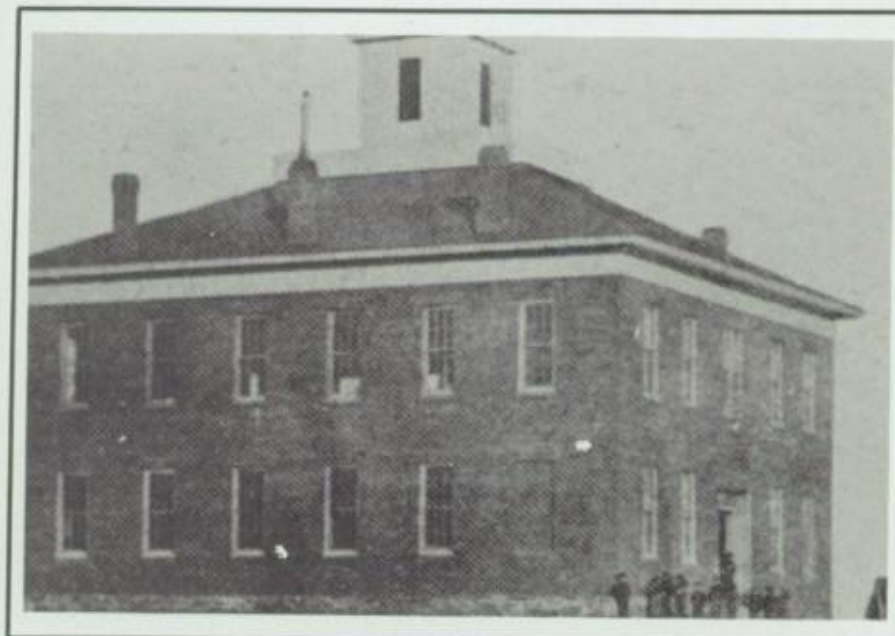


Partially explained in the 1957 yearbook caption, **Oriental Gardens**, the Junior-Senior Prom theme provided a backdrop for Allen Theno, Sally Sponable, Bob Protzman, Jerry Lewis, Harry Stockwell, Larry Welch, Wilbur Hedrick, and George Bousman.



Krystal Norris, Stuco President, hands out academic awards at the first lyceum of the school year. (Photo by Bill Zook)

First brick school building: 1867



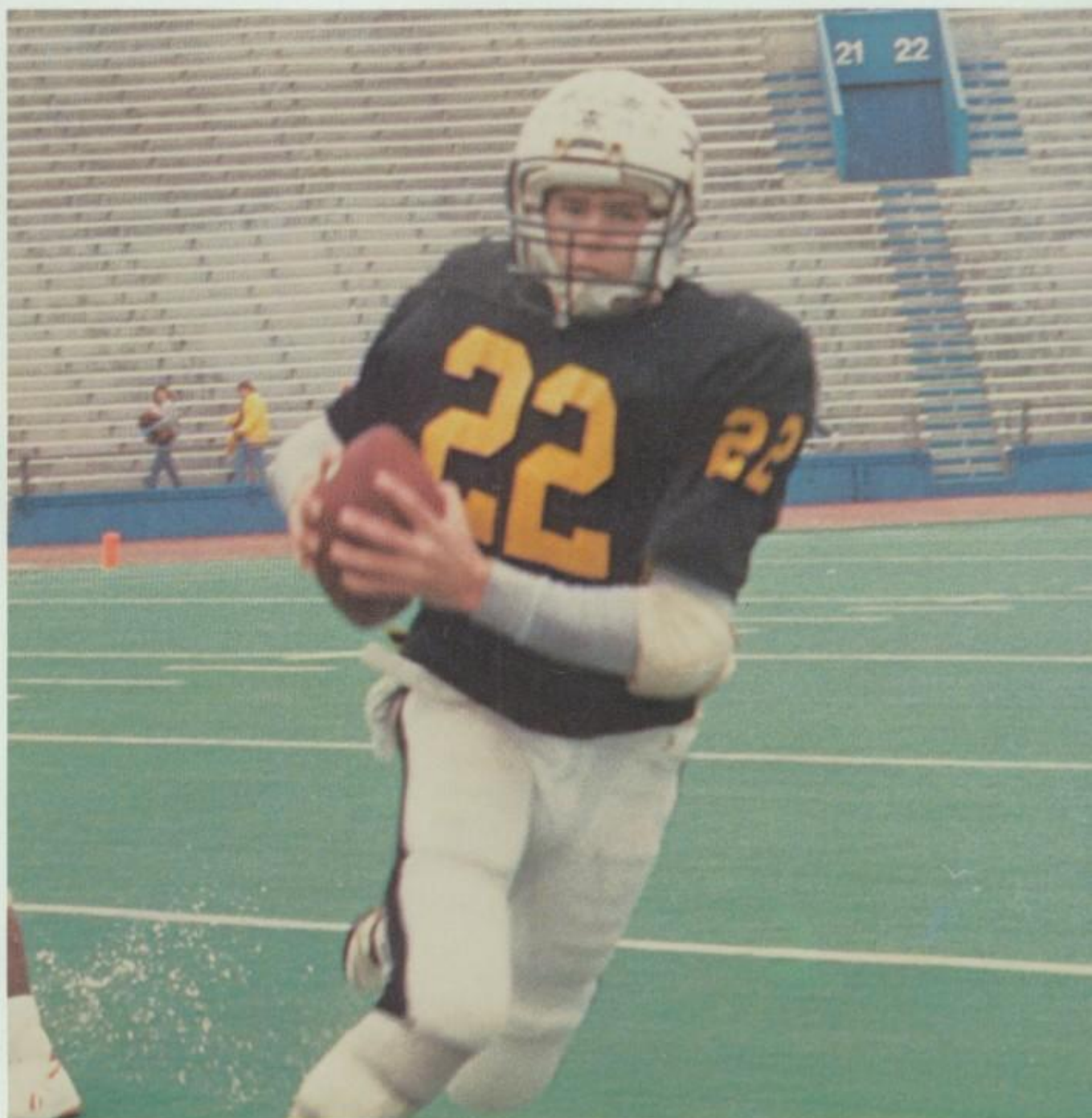
Michael Orr bows in frustration after the defeat. Robin Raush and Debbie Kuder attempt to boost the Panther Spirit by painting messages on Square windows.

Photo by Tracy Colegrove



Mark Slawson encourages the Panthers defense.

Tiny VanRheen looks for a hole as he returns a punt from the Cowboys.



Photos by Sara Koup



Championship eludes Panthers

On November 28, the Paola Panthers rode into K.U.'s Memorial Stadium with a 12-0 record and high hopes of a victory over the Abilene Cowboys and the second State Championship in Paola history.

They departed K.U. with a 12-1 record and a feeling unlike any other felt during the entire season.

The Panthers, backed by nearly 2,500 people, opened up a big lead early in the game, and it appeared Paola would capture another state title. Early in the first quarter, Abilene quarterback Jon Seibert's pass was intercepted by Danny Gaikowski and returned 26 yards for the Panthers' first score.

Then, still in the first quarter, after a Cowboy punt, the Panthers marched 57 yards which was capped off by a 3-yard plunge by quarterback Tiny VanRheen.

After a missed extra point, the Panthers were on a roll, 13-0. On their next possession, Abilene drove 74 yards for a touchdown to make the score 13-6. After a quiet second quarter, the Panthers went into the locker room at halftime with a 13-6 lead.

The second half of the game was one that the Panthers would rather forget.

The Cowboys kicked off to the Panthers to open the second half. The Panthers needed six yards on third and six, and apparently got it, but the official spotted the ball a mere two inches shy of the first down.

The Panthers, on their own 49.5 yard line, decided to go for it instead of punting it away to Abilene.

The play was called, the ball was snapped, the Abilene linebackers shot the gaps, and when it was all over, Paola was dropped with a two-yard loss and the Cowboys had the ball and the momentum.

Abilene then proceeded to drive the ball 48 yards to the end zone for a touchdown that cut the lead to 13-12.

The Cowboys then completed a desperation pass for the extra point which put them in the lead for good, 14-13.

Abilene added another touchdown late in the fourth quarter that put the game on ice.

The final score was Abilene 22, Paola 13.

Although the Panthers didn't win state, they compiled the best record in 4A at 12-1.

Story by Michael Orr

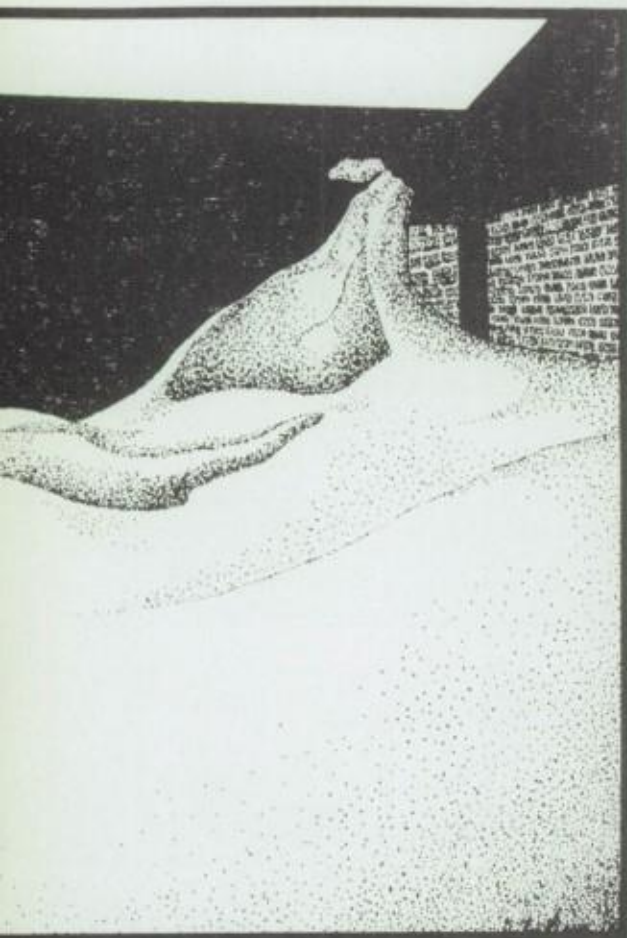


Brad Henry shows his support by flashing his "Take State" button.

A large turn out of Paola fans tried to keep warm as they watched the game. Under the blanket are Rochell Roberts, Kristie Minden, and Stacy Gerken.

Varsity Boys—Kneeling: Steve Seck, Dan Gaikowski, Chad Light, Mark Everhart, Brett Riley, Tiny VanRheen, Darren Dawson, Mike Prothe, Michael Orr, Coach Jim Lee. **Middle Standing:** Chad Hignite, Randy Rausch, Darin Parmenter, Robert Barenklau, Kevin Benedict, Brent Huber, Cam White, Mark Slawson, Keith McMullin, Rick Golubski, Erin Jantz, Tony Hill, Manager. **Back Standing:** Kenneth Latto, Brian Boedicker, Brian Huber, Steve Dehlic, Woody Farmer, Kevin Carpenter, Mark Wilson, Jason Lake, Scott Trail, Kevin Maynard, Scott Staten, Scott Ennis, Trainer, Coach Mike Dumpert.

Winds sculpt Snowdrifts



Panther Paws uncovered. The only open spot in the high school drive revealed Paws as maintenance drivers cleared the snow after the big pre-Christmas storm closed school for three days.

Drifts blocked both main building entrances and some even made it possible to reach the roof. (Photos by Kevin Gray)



Snow brings games, Snowmen and snowdays

Snow brings snowmen, sleigh rides, snowball fights and yes — snow days. As pleasant as snow days may seem now, they will certainly be unpleasant when it comes time to make them up.

There are two ways to make up snow days: The days and the hours systems. The days system requires 180 days while the hours system requires 1,080 hours which is about 170, 6.5 hour school days.

Paola adopted the hours system but abides by the days system. "The hours system is set up for a six hour day," said Bill Folsom, Business director for USD 368. Paola has a 6.5

hour school day and goes to school 180 days which is 1170 hours.

When asked why Paola does this, Mike Gibson, former school board president said, "If something happened so that snow days couldn't be made up, we would have enough hours."

To make up snow days on the days system, days are added to scheduled vacations and at the end of the year.

Using the hours system "You can add time to the end of the day, go to school on Saturday, do whatever you want," said Larry McGee, PHS principal. When asked why Paola doesn't make up its snow days 15 minutes on the end of each day, Gibson

responded "What if there were 10 or 20 snow days?"

Fourth grade teacher Jeannie Trail, who favors the hours system, said, "I would rather make up snow days 15 minutes on the end of each day, rather than one day at the end of the school year." Trail also commented that, "going to school on Good Friday bothers people, and nobody likes to go to school in the summer."

Whether snow days are made up by the days system or the hours system, the bottom line is, what days we miss now will have to be made up later.

Story by Scott Trail

Driving Skidding Sliding on ice

Driving, skidding, and sliding on icy roads and streets is not only dangerous but can also be fun as many PHS students agree.

The majority of students like driving on ice because it's fun. Students like to cut doughnuts and slide around, whereas Earl Ventura, history teacher said, "If it's icy there's no safe way to drive. If you have to drive, use chains."

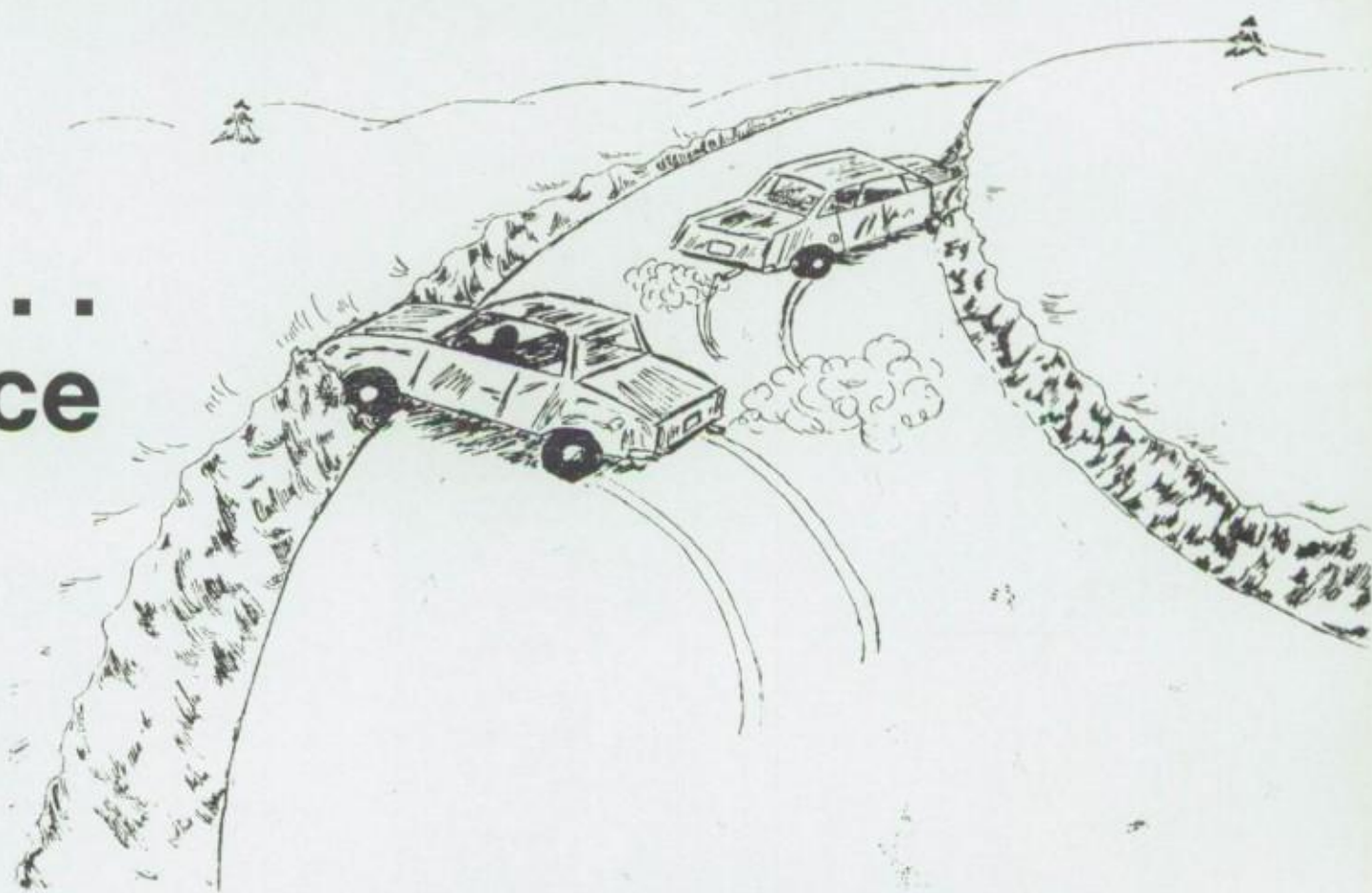
Arron Smith, senior said, "If you have an old heap with an emergency brake that pulls up between the seats, you're set."

Front wheel drive cars make the bad weather easier to drive in and not as fun. "It used to be fun driving on ice until I got my front-wheel drive," said Larry McGee, principal. Now I can't cut didos".

Mike Prothe and Darin Parmenter agree that the biggest problem spot in town is the little incline at the 4-way stop by the high school.

The fun places to slide are the east streets, country roads, bridges, and probably the best is the high school parking lot.

When driving on ice, Mike Prothe says "Always use Brakes."



Stuck inside on snowdays

On November 14, 15, and 16, students of Paola got a five day weekend. The big snow storm over the weekend left Paola quilted with snow. Students and faculty found a number things to do while stuck inside.

Sara Koup, Junior, "I spent my three days potty training the puppy Tiny gave me for Christmas."

Mr. Gorsuch, History teacher, "I babysat and watched Pluto and Donald Duck cartoons."

Stacey Patton, Senior, "I was thoroughly bored out of my mind."

Loralie Soetaert, Senior, "I watched TV when I wasn't working in GH, and I hunted down firewood to keep the fire going."

Michael Orr, Senior, "Sat at home and watched TV."

Mrs. Brack, Language Arts teacher, "Got the room cleaned for the baby."



Styles recycled

The '88 school year saw a few new fashions, but mostly just old fashions brought back into style. Many girls were seen wandering the halls in leather bomber jackets. The mini skirt continued to be a popular trend.

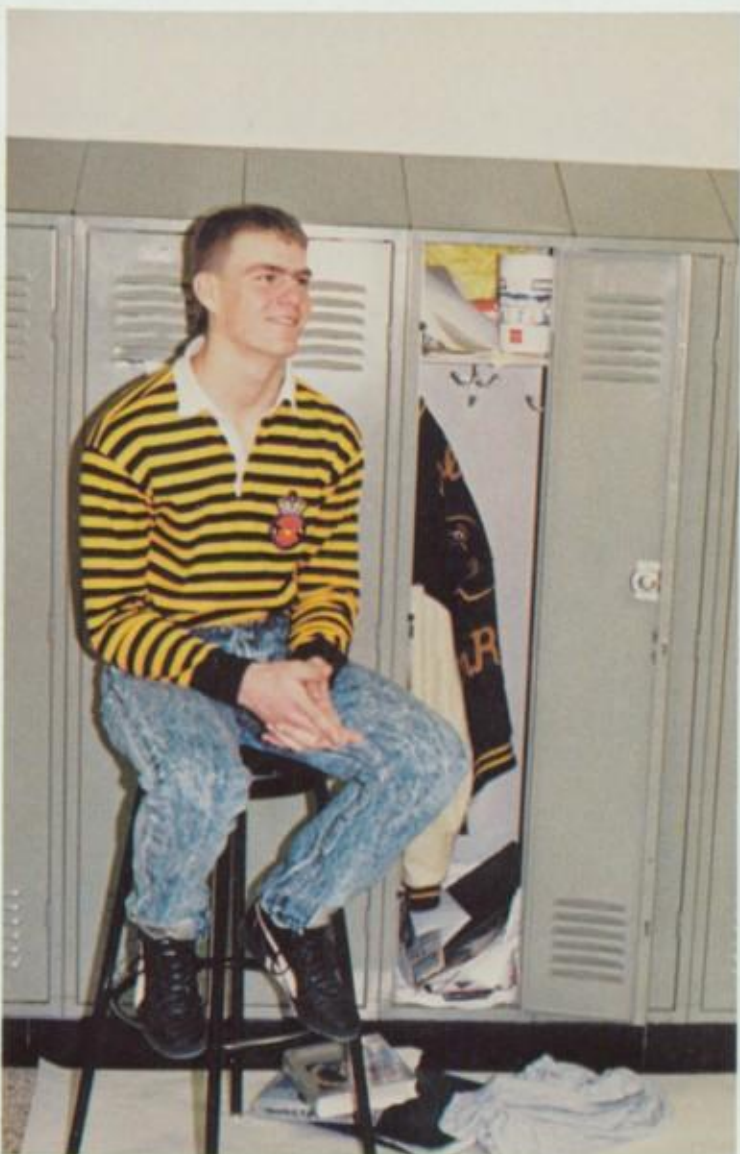
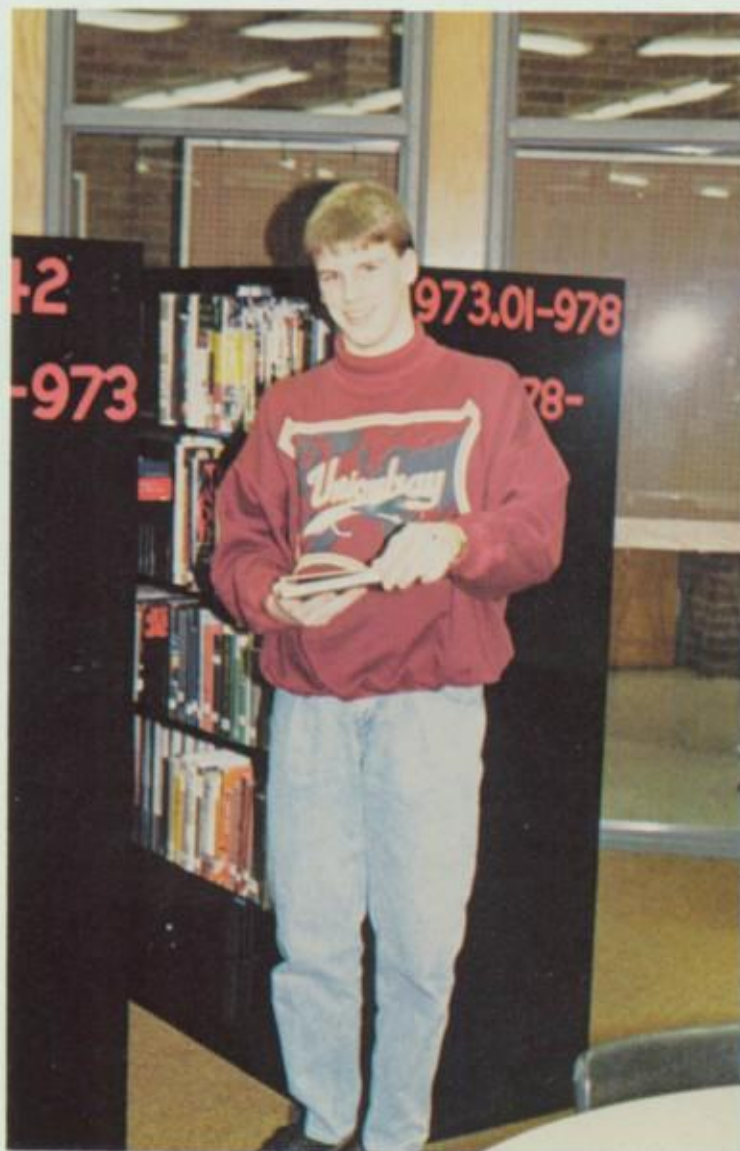
This year for both guys and girls, if you wore jeans, they were usually faded, frosted, or acid washed. Camp shirts appeared to be popular with both sexes, also.

Many students appeared to have DLS (Designer Label Syndrome). Guess?, Outback Red, Forenza, Esprit, and Norwear were just a few of the labels. If you were a girl at PHS, carrying a Liz Claborne or Gucci handbag made you a walking fashion statement. All in all this year, the more money spent, the more fashionable you seemed.

Kenneth Latto, facing page, top left, wearing faded jeans, a Unionbay sweatshirt, and the ever popular black tennis shoes, checks out the library for a book, while **Kelleigh Slagle**, facing page, top right, is seen in common form talking on the telephone wearing Benetton wooly sweater pants and an oversized Esprit sweater with the popular white T-shirt underneath.

Tiny VanRheen facing page, lower left sits in front of his "well-kept locker wearing a rugby shirt, the extremely popular acid-washed jeans, and black shoes, where as **Amy Woods** facing page, lower right shows her legs in a balloon minishirt, V-neck sweater, turtleneck underneath, and matching socks to complete her outfit.

Fashion Focus



Panther; Top Shows

Paola—Here are the top shows of 1988 as compiled by the Panther Yearbook. Listed are the students' favorite dramas, comedies, soaps, comic strips, and radio stations. Listed are shows in order of first to last.

Drama

1. LA Law
2. Spenser for Hire
3. MoonLighting
4. Knots Landing
5. St. Elsewhere
6. Wiseguy
7. Tour of Duty

Comedy

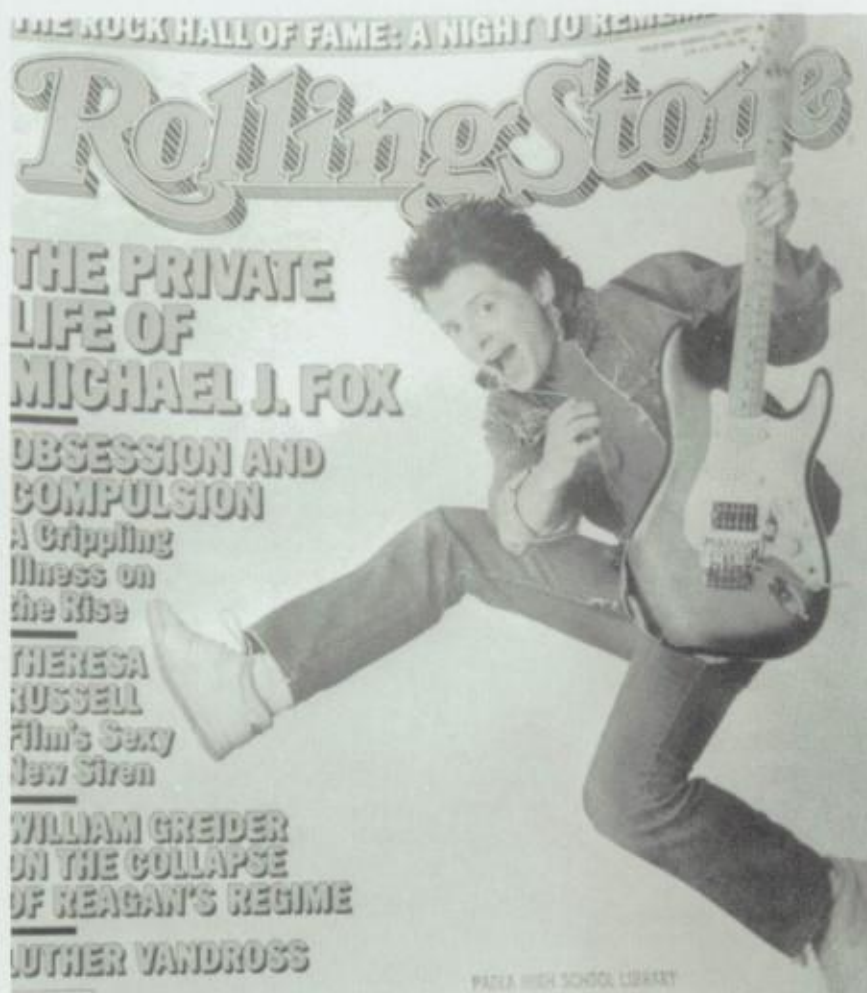
1. Alf
2. Cosby
3. Night Court
4. Family Ties
5. My Two Dads
6. Cheers
7. Growing Pains
8. Who's the Boss

Soaps

1. Days of Our Lives
2. Young and the Restless
3. All My Children
4. Santa Barbara
5. General Hospital
6. Guiding Light

Movies

- Dirty Dancing
Three Men and A Baby
Good Morning Vietnam
RAW
Lost Boys
Predator
Fatal Attraction
Prince of Darkness
Platoon



Radio Stations

1. Q104
 2. KY102
 3. KLZR106
 4. Power 95
 5. KFKF94
- Movies

Comics

1. Fairside
2. Peanuts
3. Garfield
4. Dennis the Menace
5. Ziggy
6. Cathy



Alien appeals to Paola

As a part of an Anniversary yearbook, it seemed only appropriate to honor one Paola graduate who is caught up in an exciting writing career.

Steve Pepoon, class of '74, has been writing scripts for the Alf television show. Yes, that scruffy looking creature in the big picture next page opposite, is the wise-cracking space alien—ALF.

Pepoon, with a radio-television-theater degree from Kansas State University, landed the job with Alf in 1986 after a script he had written was aired on TV's "Silver Spoons."

Since joining the writing team, he has written and received credit for three shows: one about apartment living, one about a neighbor lady seeing Alf, and a third with the Kansas-Paola connection where Paola was actually mentioned.

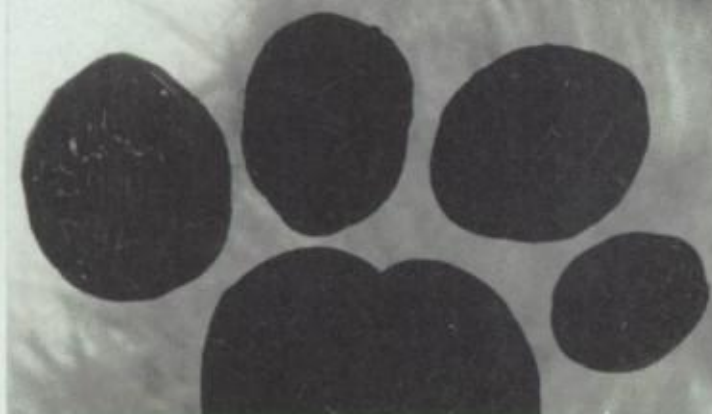
Pepoon, according to an article by Sara Maloney in the July 8, 1987 Miami Republican, works in a warehouse in Culver City, California where the Alf set is located.

"There" as Maloney reports, "he cracks jokes, writes and rewrites and rewrites and rewrites."

Pepoon is the son of Don and Marianne Pepoon of Paola.

Grad writes for TV comedy

yo PHS!
CONGRATS
ON THE 100th
ANNIVERSARY.
SORRY I CAN'T
COME TO THE
FESTIVITIES.
MAYBE I'LL
COME TO THE
BI-CENTENNIAL.
(I'M FREE THAT
WEEKEND) HA!
YOUR PAL,
ALF



Steve Pepoon, class of '74, writes for TV's alien ALF. Pepoon, above, is in the show's kitchen.

Yo PHS!

Congrats
on the 100th
anniversary.

Sorry I can't
come to the
festivities.

Maybe I'll
come to the
Bi-Centennial.

(I'm free that
weekend) HA!

Your pal,

ALF

Photos courtesy of
Steve Pepoon

Holidays

Fun Days

Cheryl Smith creates a Halloween masterpiece on a window on the square. (Photo by Bill Zook)



'Spirits' rise

Who says that Halloween is just for kids? PHS students disagree. The Halloween spirit caught hold of many. The halls were filled with "not so little kids," dressed in brightly colored costumes. Orange, purple, or green hair accented these original outfits.

Many clubs and organizations also contributed to the excitement. Once again, the Art students painted the windows on the Square, as had been done since 1965. Laurie Kaiser won the junior/senior division and Mike Huggins and Bobby Wheeler won the freshman/sophomore division. Kayettes helped out by selling donuts and cider to the hungry artists.

Note passing was "legalized" with the sale and distribution of Goulie Grams by the Office Education Association.

Paying money to get scared to death was also popular. On the weekend, many students headed for Kansas City and the Haunted houses. Those that were popular were "Misty Darkness", "Main Street Morgue", and "Dr. Deadly's Haunted Hospital".

The main feature of the holiday was the Drama departments production of "Dracula" on October 29 and 31. Drama teacher, Leslie Coats felt "The opportunity to do this particular show on Halloween was just too good to pass up."



Phil Reaka's business teacher true identity is finally revealed at Halloween. (Photo by Laura Williams)

Laurie Whitaker, Aimee Brite, Tracy Colegrove, and Kim Powell try to scare away evil spirits at PHS. (Photo by Bill Zook)



Christmas enlivens halls

Christmas is a special time, even at school.

Teachers scrambled to find video tapes to show, so they would not have to deal with the lack of concentration in the classroom.

Students walked the halls with bows on their bodies, flowers in their arms, and packages in their hands.

Members of Kayettes entertained the children at the Lake-Mary Christmas party.

Madrigals spent much of their time practicing and performing Christmas songs on approximately 20 occasions, including performances at Oak Park Mall and the Plaza.

The high point of the season was the Christmas Olympics sponsored by Student Council. Students from each class competed against each other in events including class flag, popcorn stringing, snowman building, package wrapping and unwrapping, eating relay, snowball fight, and lip sync.

The Juniors took the Gold medal. The Freshman earned the silver and the Sophomores walked away with the bronze. The Seniors were kind enough to give the other classes a chance to excel.

The only flaw in the Olympics was lack of time, which caused the Mistletoe-Kissing contest to be canceled.

Jamie Weber, as Santa Claus, receives and returns a big hug from Lake Mary's Tracy Waitkins.

Santa Claus, alias Jamie Weber, hands out presents to Nathan Quint and Dustin Kellerman in the Lake Mary preschool class.

Photo's by Tracy Colegrove

HOT

I don't know where I'm going,
But I sure know where I've
been.
Hangin' on the promises and
the
songs of yesterday,
But I've made up my mind—
I ain't wastin' no more time,
'Cause here I go again ...
—Whitesnake
Here I Go Again



'Here I Go Again' tops favorites list

The song above by **Whitesnake** was one of the top contenders according to PHS students. A poll was taken in December to show favorite and least favorite songs, artists, and radio stations. **Whitesnake**, along with **Motley Crue** and **Def Leopard** were among the favorites in each class. Songs most students listened to were **Motley Crue's** "Wild Side", "Time of My Life" by **Jen Warrens** and **Bill Medley**, "Could've Been", by **Tiffany**, and "Heaven Is A Place On Earth, by **Belinda Carlisle**. The songs they liked least were "Dear Mr. Jesus", **Michael Jackson's** "Bad" and "Faith", by **George Michaels**.

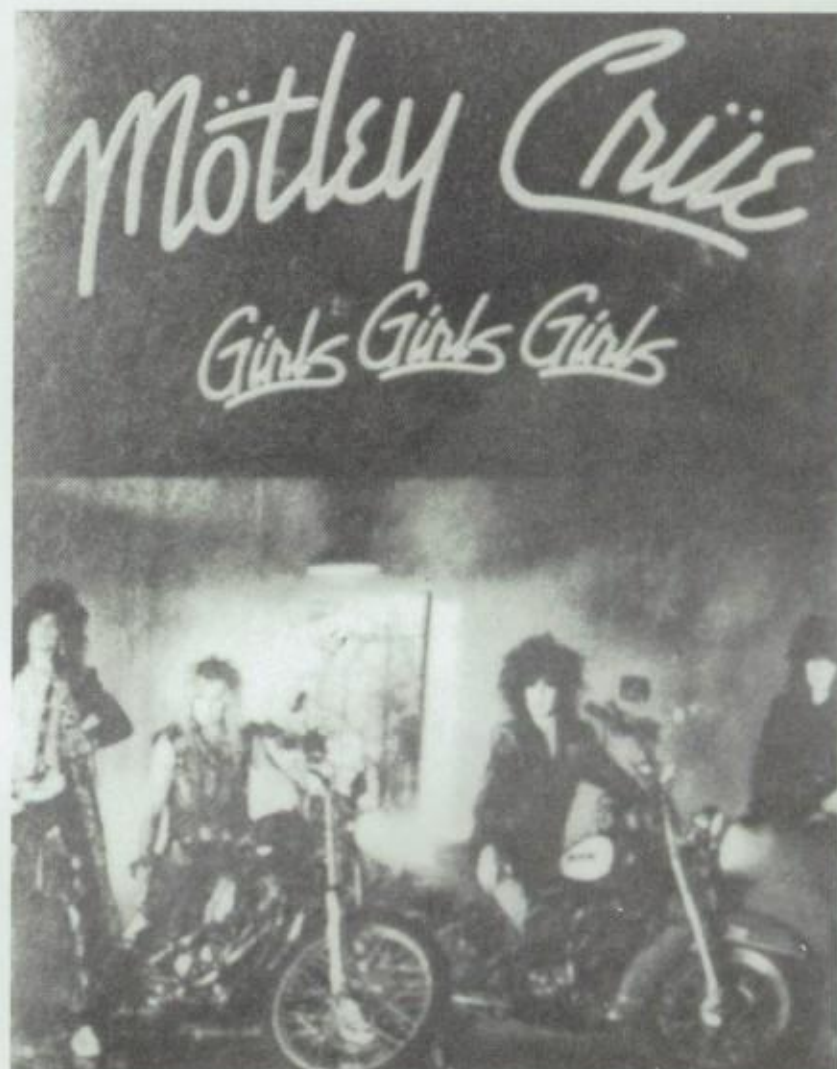
The least favorite artist among high school students was **Michael Jackson**. **George Michael** and **Prince** were among the least liked.

—Q104, The #1 Hit Music Station (KBEQ)

—We Rock Kansas City—KY102 (KYYS)

—Most Music, Best Mix—95 fm (KCPW)

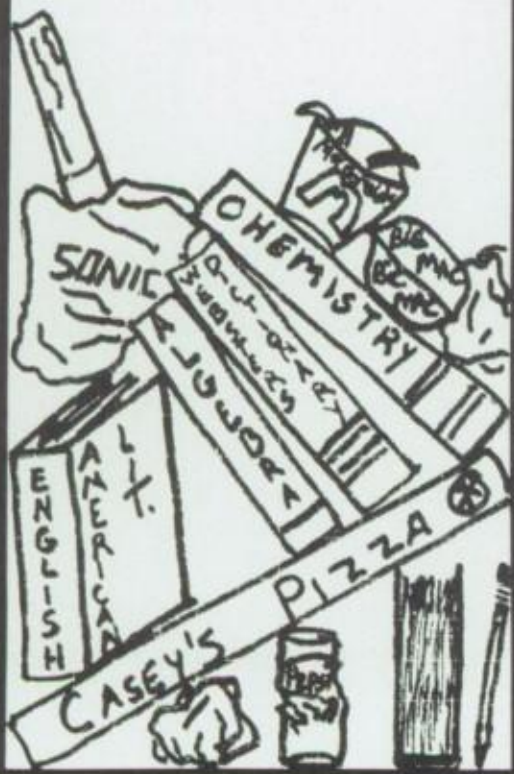
Radio stations, KBEQ, KYYS, and KCPW were the three most tuned into throughout stereo wavelengths at PHS. Others in the running were 106 KLZR and The Hot 103.3 KPRS. Least favorite stations included 61 Country, KMBR 100, and KUDL 97.



Hot tape

Not Hot





MICHAEL ORR

Locker food

"Does anyone have any candy or food?" So goes an often asked question in the halls.

These words are heard daily in the PHS hallways and everyone seems to be a good sport by filling the desires of others. If someone doesn't have exactly what you're craving, they will direct you to someone who does.

"Lockerfood Mania" is sweeping PHS. Snack food is being installed as a normal part of the school day.

Among the most popular "lockerfood" is cake, animal crackers, gum, donuts, cookies and M and M's or any other form of chocolate.

Tracy Colegrove admits to being a "junkfoodaholic". Tracy said "I have gum, candybars, Koolaid, chips, and sometimes pop in my locker."

Laurie Whitaker said, "I don't have any food in

Trends come, go and even stay

Trends may come, and trends may go, but some things seem to linger around forever, such as, sending balloons and flower bouquets which have always been a popular trend at PHS.

But, most trends are not so long lasting, such as the senior football players wearing earrings in their left ear, and the used-to-be ever-so-popular Spuds Mackenzie. Friendship bracelets started off popular, but they are now wearing thin, just as pastels are starting to depart the trendy scene.

An all-around ever favorite is the lovable alien ALF, who is loved by young and old alike, while sneaking down to the A.V. room for a quick soap opera update will always remain a current pastime.

Also making their impression, in the trendy scene, are the California Raisins, who at the present time have one album out, and are appearing on sweatshirts everywhere.

Last, but not least, are breadsticks and sauce snacks at Pizza Hut, one of the more popular trends in fast food. You can have either a little or a lot.

As time goes on, old trends will leave us and new ones will take their place, but the annual senior parties will always remain.

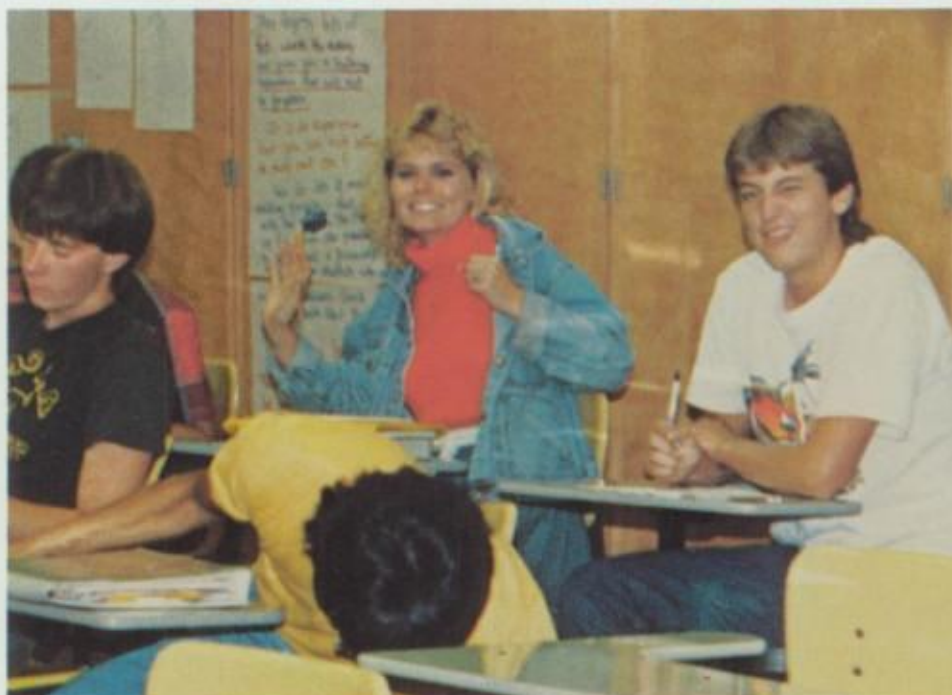
my locker, but I get food from everyone else . . . it saves me money.

Kim Powell said, "I don't usually have food in my locker cause my locker is next to Tracy Colegrove's".

"I never have any food left because Brian Boedicker always takes it," said Amiee Brite.

T
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Constitution class students Dave Towner, Sabrina Price, and Eric Jantz enjoy a slightly different class on Constitution Day. Students had to work, but then they got to eat cupcakes. (Photo by Sara Koup)



PHS participates in bash

On September 17, 1987, the United States threw a birthday bash for one of its most important documents: THE CONSTITUTION!

Mark Cannon, staff director of the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, states:

"Few things endure 200 years. No other constitution has lasted so long. A comparison of longevity of the American Constitution with that of other countries provides some basis for our appreciation.

Nearly two thirds of the world's 160 national constitutions have been adopted or revised since 1970, and only 14 predate World War II. It has been calculated that 53.5 percent of the independent states of the world have been under more than one constitution since the second World War.

The average nation has had two constitutions since 1945, and two states, Syria and Thailand, have each had nine constitutions over the past forty years! These figures dramatically illustrate the precarious existence of a constitution."

The United States Constitution is the world's oldest living constitution. A constitution is a set of basic ideas

and guidelines which a group of people write down and agree to follow.

How does something so old stand up so long? It is applicable. Only 16 amendments have been added since the Bill of Rights were added in 1791.

When the Constitution celebrated its 100th birthday in September of 1787, 1.5 million people gathered in Philadelphia for speeches and parades. People also planted red, white and blue gardens to commemorate the Constitution's birthday.

Many things are also going on in the 20th century. Many parades and talk shows highlighted the event.

Paola High School participated in their very own little birthday bash.

Janet Ward's third hour class made invitations, decorations and baked a cake. "The decorations were great," Susan Prothe replied.

Rena Smith decorated her room in red, white and blue balloons. Cupcakes were given to her students, along with pins in the shape of flags. Mugs of candy were also given to the people with the highest score on the constitution trivia quiz.

Rick Golubski liked the cupcakes best, but was disturbed that the President put the pauses in the Pledge of



Rena Smith, Constitution teacher, celebrated with her class by providing balloons and cupcakes. (Photo by Krystal Norris)

Allegiance where they weren't supposed to be.

Chris Jeffery and Rena Smith took all of their senior constitution students to the Courthouse September 17 to listen to Judge Hill, Janice Buhrman, County Clerk, Bob Nicholson, President of the Bar Association and Mr. Teagarden, Kansas State Representative.

Denise Trachsel, PHS senior, commented that the trip was very inspirational, but it was a very long hour.

At 3 p.m., the halls of PHS were filled with the Pledge of Allegiance, led by President Reagan. Even if just for a moment, everyone felt proud to be an AMERICAN.



Matt Datcher



A

umni celebrated

100th reunion June 4

After a year long effort, the Alumni Association entertained Paola and its graduates with a fun filled June 4.

Events began with a coffee and brunch at the Senior Center attended by 214. A luncheon of classes (arranged by individuals) was at noon, followed by tours of Paola Middle School, the Cultural Center, Senior Citizens Center, and the Swan River Museum.

The high school jazz band entertained on the Square. This was followed by a tea attended by 326 at the high school.

That evening a Dinner Banquet, attended by 687, and about 187 over expectations, was held in the high school gym.



Claudette Messer Laurie '60 captures that cheerleading spirit, while additional past cheerleaders led alumni in a rousing set of cheers down "memory lane". Betty Jo Northern Gillum '56, Lois Rhea Beckett '63, Judy Dennerline Ray '56, and Sally Attebery Pence '60 practice for their performance.

Dorothy and Claude Messer, above, appeared to enjoy the Alumni Banquet.

Edith Emmart Norris and Fred Knoche spent all afternoon June 4 and part of the evening handing out Alumni Listings, while Ethel Hunt '18 found many familiar faces at the Senior Citizens brunch that morning.

Photos by Kevin Gray

Let your Panther spirit ring out!

Let your Panther spirit come out! That's what the Paola High School students did the week of Fall Homecoming, October 12-16.

Up, up and away with the Panthers was the theme for the Friday-Saturday night Coronation activities. Following the chili feed, sponsored by the Juniors, Panther

fans entered a stadium brightly decorated with gold and black balloons. At each touchdown, balloons were released to show spirit was flying high.

At half-time, the Homecoming Court was brought onto the track by a limousine. The attendants, Missy Trimmer—Freshman, Kim Sullard—Sophomore, and Judy Fennel—Junior, were escorted to the field by their parents. The queen candidates were escorted next by their mothers and fathers. They were Heidi Thoden, Brandi Thoden and Denise Trachsel. After all were presented, Denise Trachsel was crowned 1987-88 Fall Homecoming Queen.

The King candidates were Tiny VanRheen, Darren Dawson, and Kevin Maynard. Tiny VanRheen was declared the Homecoming King at the dance Saturday night.

On Friday, classes were dismissed at 2:30 p.m., so students and people in the community could gather on the Square for a parade and pep rally. The parade was led by the PHS Marching Band, followed by eighteen floats, entered by different organizations throughout school. The perfect end to the parade was a pep rally on the Square, where SADD received the best float award.

Even though the seniors walked away with the most spirit week contest awards, no one could protest that the juniors were fired up and ready at the pep rally, as they won the class spirit competition.

Larry McGee, Principal said, "I thought it was the best one we've ever had. More spirit and enthusiasm than ever was evident. I thought the football game was exceptionally exciting." "The crowd was tremendous," says Dennis Darting, Counselor, about his first Homecoming at PHS.



Fall Homecoming Queen Candidates, Heidi and Brandi Thoden, wait in anticipation with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Thoden. (Photo by Ronda Joeckel)

Tiny VanRheen, Fall Homecoming King Candidate, waits for the results with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry VanRheen. (Photo by Bob Harrington)





"It felt like everyone was up for the occasion . . . it probably had a lot to do with our outstanding football team."

—Meaghen Mountain,
junior



1987 Fall Homecoming Queen, Denise Trachsel, poses for a picture after receiving her crown. (Photo by Ronda Joeckel)

Bob Shullista and Candice Rhea enjoy the Fall Homecoming dance. (Photo by Judy Fennel)

Brett Riley, Steve Seck, Tiny VanRheen, and Darren Dawson look on as they ride on a homecoming float in preparation for the homecoming against Louisburg. (Photo by Sara Koup)



The newly ordained King and Queen, Mark Everhart and Sabrina Price, express their joy without words. (Photo by Annie Attebery)

Candidates Chad Light and Judy Peterson await the announcement of the Winter Homecoming King and Queen. (Photo by Annie Attebery)

Prince Arron Smith and Princess Krystal Norris pose for a picture during the halftime coronation ceremony. (Photo by Annie Attebery)



Spirits fly high during week

Kevin Maynard, Rod Hollinger, PHS grad, and Mark Everhart take a break from dancing at the Winter Homecoming festivities. (Photo by Angie Bicknell)

Heidi Thoden, Kelleigh Slagle, and Annie Attebery "pose" for an action picture at the Homecoming game.



Panther Spirit was flying high once again as the Varsity boys basketball team romped the Prairie View Buffaloes 84-35 in the Homecoming game **Feb. 6**.

The week started off with Krazy Legs day. Students showed their spirit by showing their sexy legs. Following Krazy Legs day was Graffiti Day on Tuesday. This was the most spirited day of the week. Panther fans had the opportunity to graffiti a poster to show their support. The posters were filled before the day began.

Mid-week brought Buff-Puff Day. Guys had to show their charm to win as many girls Buff Puffs as they could. Kenneth Latto had the most charm winning 63 Buff Puffs.

Students shouted on Thursday every time a cheerleader honked her horn. Faces were bright to end the week.

Friday a spirited Pep Rally and an "explosive" game led to a fun filled dance Saturday night.

Three plays entertain audiences

The first play the PHS Drama Department performed was **Picnic** at State Conference. **Picnic** involved a football hero, Hal, played by Chuck Phillips who falls in love with a beautiful young girl, Madge, played by Krystal Norris. The plot thickens when Madge's boyfriend Alan (Justin Kuder), and her mother Flo (Angela Ragar), discover the romance between Hal and Madge. Rosemary

(Anna Miller) and Howard (Trent Upshaw), also fall in love and get married.

The play ends with Hal going to Tulsa, Madge running after him, Howard and Rosemary going to the Ozarks, and Alan and Flo at home, realizing what all has happened.

On Halloween weekend, the drama department put on **Dracula**, the familiar vampire story with Dracula played by Chuck Phillips. While Lucy Seward (Kris Fuhr) is mysteriously anemic, Dr. Van Helsing (Stan Beatty), a specialist of obscure diseases, suspects the vampire of sustaining earthly life by sucking the blood of approachable victims.

Next up was the **Odd Couple**, in which the drama department performed two versions: one male and one female. Both versions dealt with divorce, and the trouble it can cause. In the male version, Oscar Madison, played by Trent Upshaw, is a recently divorced man and Felix Ungar, played by Justin Kuder, has been kicked out of the house by his wife. So, they move in together.

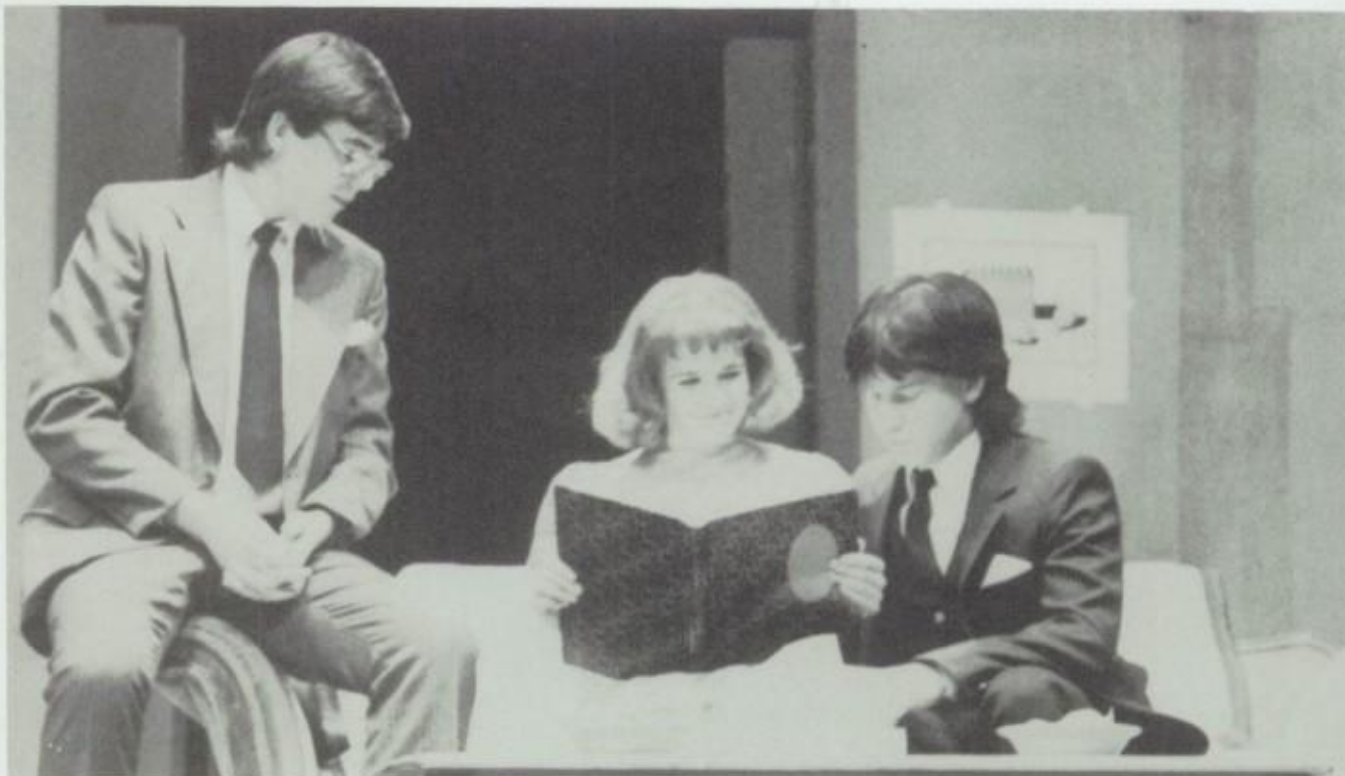
While in the female version, there was Olive Madison played by Kelleigh Slagle, and Florence Ungar, played by Anna Miller.

The PHS Drama Department performed its final play of the year with **Inherit the Wind**, modeled after the Scopes Monkey Trial of 1925. In it, a school teacher, Bert Cates (Chris Haar), is put in jail because he teaches the theory of evolution to his class. The prosecuting attorneys were Matthew Harrison Brady (Bob Zook) and Tom Davenport (Aaron Graham). After being brought in, Henry Drummond (Trent Upshaw) becomes the defense attorney. At first, it is religious versus science, but later turns to the right to think.



Oscar Madison (Trent Upshaw) sloppily serves his poker buddies.

Jesus and Manolo Castazuela (Bob Zook and John Fisher) look into Florence Unger's (Anna Miller) scrap book.





Dr. Van Helsing (Stan Beatty) demands an answer from slightly insane Renfield (Aaron Graham). (Photo by Judy Fennel)



Dracula (Chuck Phillips) seduces Lucy Seward (Kris Fuhr), under the watchful eye of Jonathan Harker (Scott Shappell). (Photo by Judy Fennel)

Rachel Brown (Sandi Carlson) explains to Henry Drummond (Trent Upshaw) her father's beliefs. (Photo by Leslie Coats)

Bailiff Meeker (Tony Hubbard) and Henry Drummond (Trent Upshaw) discuss Brady's (Bob Zook) sudden death as E.K. Hornbeck (Chuck Phillips) and Kates (Chris Harr) look on. (Photo by Leslie Coats).



Prom Themes

1930—Springtime
 1931—Little Red Schoolhouse
 1932—The Rainbow
 1935—The Circus
 1937—The Gold Rush
 1938—Wings of time, Golden Anniversary
 1939—Springtime
 1940—Valencia Vineyard
 1942—Victory
 1946—Penthouse Serenade
 1947—Tulip Time
 1948—Sweethearts
 1949—Cruising Down the River
 1951—Showboat
 1952—Springtime in Paris
 1953—Welcome to the Islands
 1954—King Neptune's Court
 1955—Stairway to the Stars
 1956—Fantasy Land
 1957—Oriental Gardens
 1958—Stardust
 1959—Dancing in the Dark
 1960—Aqua Fantasy
 1961—Southern Mansions
 1962—An Evening in Paris
 1963—An Evening in the South Seas
 1964—Lawrence of Arabia
 1965—Southern Plantation
 1966—Enchanted Seas
 1967—Ecstasy on Venus
 1968—Candyland
 1969—Tropical Paradise
 1970—Dancing in Las Vegas
 1971—Underwater FantaSea
 1972—Golden Garter
 1973—The Night of Nostalgia
 1974—Night of the Dragon
 1975—Atlantis
 1976—An Evening in Paris
 1977—A Night on Broadway
 1978—Stairway to Heaven
 1979—The Point of Know Return
 1980—Two Tickets to Paradise
 1981—The Best of Times
 1982—Party on the Patio
 1983—Dancing in the Streets
 1984—All Night Long
 1985—An evening in Paradise
 1986—In the Air Tonight
 1987—Tonight Tonight



As people party at Prom, balloons fall from the ceiling (Photo by Brad Henry)

Laura and Jack Williams pose for a personal pix at Prom.

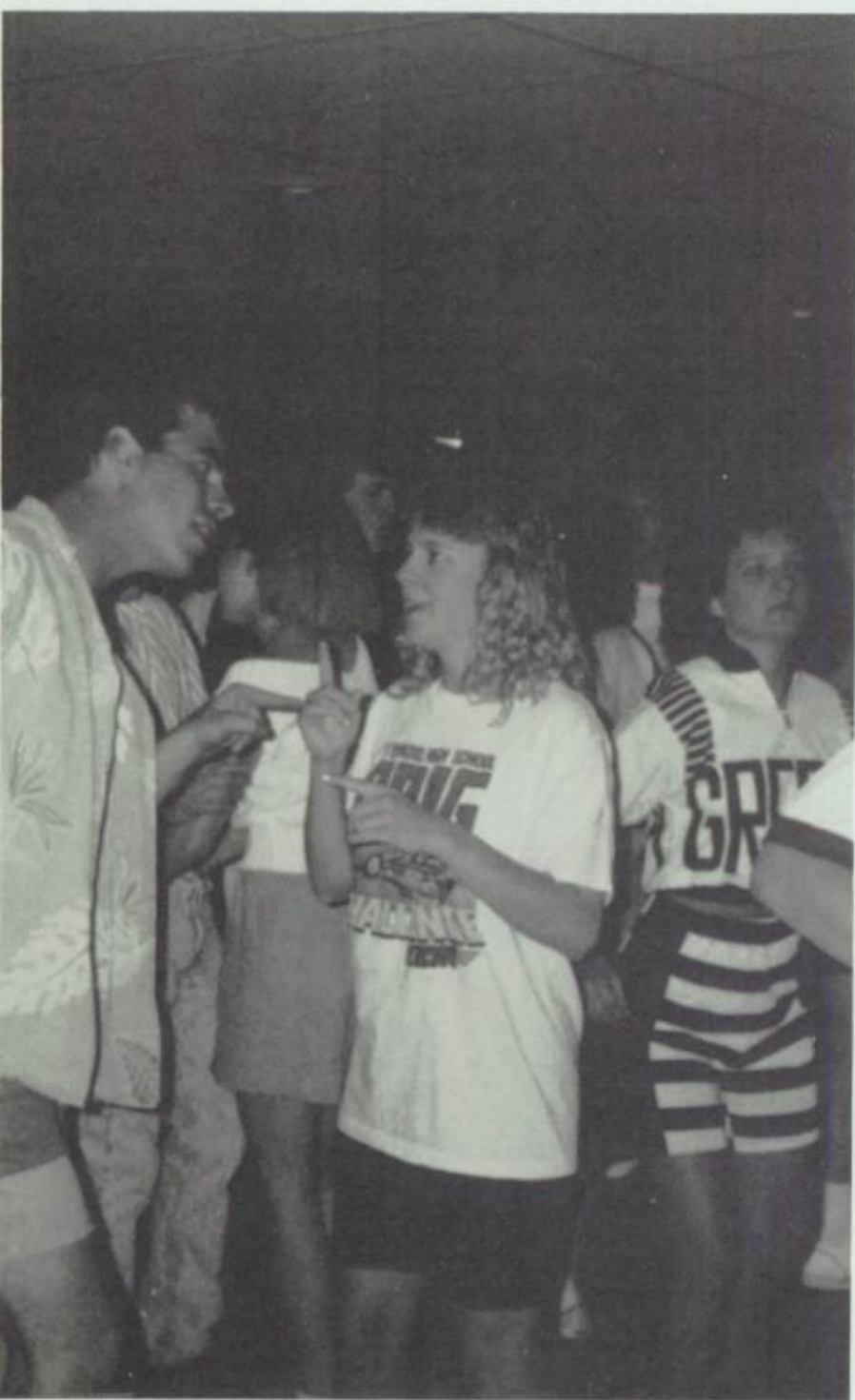
Amy Woods and Candice Rhea take a break from dancing with their dates Jeff Smith and Chris Schroeder.

Vernon Rausch, Loren Herrs, and Phil Elliott work on the waterfall for Prom. (Photo by Rick Golubski)

Jim Fisher, Denise Kohler, and Kelly Farmer dance the morning away at After-Prom. (Photo by Ronda Joeckel)



Just Like Paradise



*Just Like Paradise
Junior - Senior Prom
April 30, 1988*



The theme for the 1988 Junior-Senior Prom was "Just Like Paradise" a song by David Lee Roth. The gym and the commons area were decorated with Hawaiian decor. A waterfall in the northeast corner with tropical plants surrounding it, and a fountain in the southeast corner captured the image of island paradise. The disc jockey called Best Sound Around played music underneath a grass hut on one side of the gym.

On the north side of the gym, the backdrop was a waterfall scenery, and on the south side was a sunset.

The juniors provided an assortment of cookies and two different kinds of punch complete with little umbrella's.

The crowning of the royalty took place at 10:40 with Darren Dawson being crowned King, and Denise Trachsel, Queen. The junior Prince was Kenneth Latto, and the junior Princess was Kelleigh Slagle. During the coronation dance, balloons started falling from the ceiling, and it created an air of excitement throughout the gym because everybody was running around popping them as fast as they fell.

Mike Orr, senior, said, "The decorations were very creative and exciting, and after-prom was a lot of fun."

"This was the most well behaved bunch of kids at prom we've had in a long time," said Principal Larry McGee.

Academics

Lookin' Back

Mike Smith is hard at work during his Intro. to Theatre class. (Photo by Annie Attebery)

Jim Branine, Drivers Ed, allows the drivers education car to cruise the square. (Photo by Annie Attebery)



Classes total 466 individuals



The Christmas Olympics contests provides a nice break from the monotonous school work. Kris Fuhr and Lorelei Soetaert participate in the food eating contest. (Photo by Tracy Colegrove)

Four-hundred and sixty-six individuals came together this year to make the Paola Panthers. They branched into four separate classes, each with its own personality and goals.

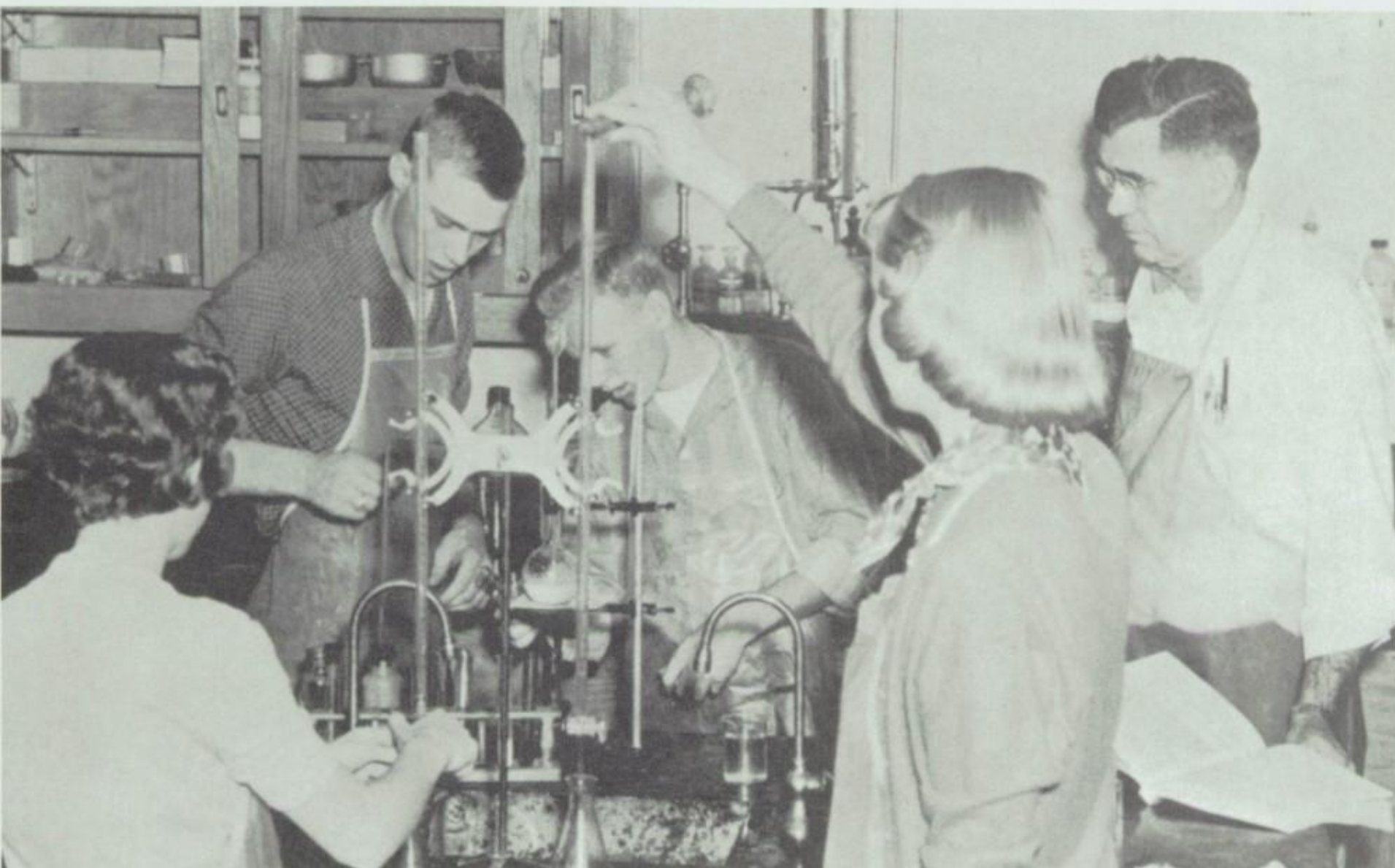
The Freshmen found themselves once more at the bottom of the totem pole, looking up, but rejoicing that they were finally receiving some of the freedom promised.

Sophomores, of course, were caught somewhere in between. While, in the eyes of the freshmen, they were "old pros", the Sophomores still hadn't obtained the status of the upperclassmen.

As in years past, the responsibility of putting together prom was on the shoulders of the juniors. Though much effort was put into raising money and planning for the big event, the juniors still managed to rock the school with their enthusiasm.

The Seniors celebrated the fact that they would soon reach the glorious day of graduation, but not without experiencing some pressure. In addition to worrying about getting into a good college and finding a career, the seniors were expected to set a good example for the underclassmen to follow.

At times, school was a trying experience for all those involved, especially teachers. In the end, though, all these groups worked together to make the 1987-1988 school year memorable for each individual.

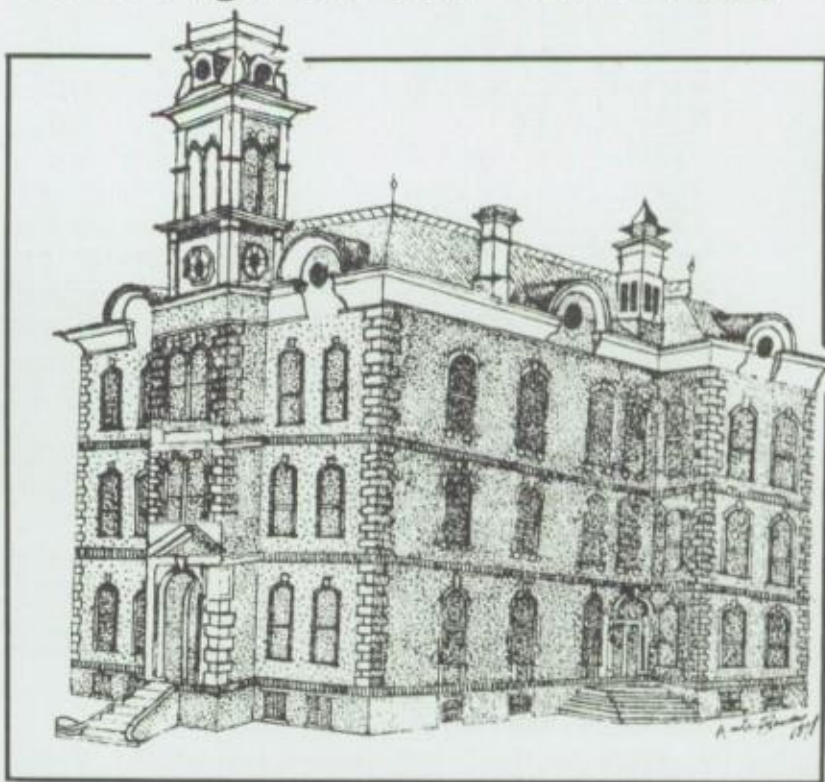


Chemistry, as taught in the Middle School (High School) Building, was an exacting course. Jane Quellhorst, Don Herrs, James Bousman, and Nancy Johnson work under the watchful eye of teacher Fred Dryden.

Ronda Joeckel and Kelleigh Slagle observe a burning candle during Chemistry I. (Photo by Bill Zook)



First High school: 1872-1935



100th class is "class of all classes"

The class of 1988 is a very special class. In addition to being the 100th class, this group has shown a lot of ability in academics, sports, and all around community participation.

Last years football seniors led the team and took students, the community, and of course, themselves to the 4-A State Football championships in Lawrence, Kansas. Even with a perfect, no loss season behind them, the guys could not hold Abilene's Cowboys.

On a national basis, two seniors helped make up the three member team that gave Kansas their first place title in the FFA Nursery/Landscape contest held in Kansas City, Missouri.

The senior class was made up of individuals, each differing in interests and abilities. In ways, this led to overall success of the class in numerous clubs and organizations. They showed leadership, whether in Future Farmers or Kayettes, took on responsibilities, and got along well with the student body and especially the faculty.

At the start of the year, 103 seniors were enrolled but by April, the number dropped to about 99.

It's really hard to pick out any certain individual(s) to

represent the class or any particular "pet phrase" to describe this group. Each senior did his or her part to make this 100th year the "class of all classes!"

by—Laura Williams
Brandi Thoden



Angela Ragar indicates "we're number one" at the football sub-state game in Atchison. (Photo by Sara Koup)

Karla Marie Alpert—(transfer 4) Kayettes 4; Spanish Club 3; Drama Club 4; Forensics 4; Impact 4; Horticulture 3.

Andrea Lee Attebery—Student Council 2, 4; Class Officer 3, 4; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4, Kayettes Officer 4; Kayettes Board 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; FCA 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball letter 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2; Girls State 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; Musical 3; Band 1, 2; Flag Corps 1, 2; Varsity Choir 3, 4; Girls Glee 2; Spanish Contest 1; Reporter 3, 4; Assistant Reporter Editor 4; Yearbook 3, 4; Youth Appreciation Week Citation 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

Christina Barton—(transfer 4) Kayettes 4; FCA 4; Impact 4; National Honor Society 3; Varsity Choir 1, 2; Drill Team 1, 3, 4.

Galen Blakeman—German Club 1; Science 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2; Tennis 1; Tennis letter 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Welding Club 3.

Dawn Elaine Brewer—OEA 4; FCA 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball letter 2, 3, 4; Honorable Mention Basketball Captain 4; Nora Walters Basketball Award 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball letter 3, 4; Volleyball Captain 4; All-League Volleyball 4.

Jennifer Jean Burkhart—(transfer 4) Kayettes 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club Officer 1; Basketball Manager 1, 2; Wrestling Manager 1, 2, 3; Football Manager 1; Volleyball 1; Biology Club 2; Madrigals 3; Varsity Choir 2, 3.



100th Class



Class officers, (left to right) Brandi Thoden, Heidi Thoden, Annie Attebery and Krystal Norris take control of the school and the principal's office.

Jason Kirk and Susan Prothe prove that studying is definitely more fun with a "friend".

Loralei Soetaert, Karla Alpert, Robert Westendorff and Michael Prothe overcome great obstacles during a winter pep rally.



Bill Canaan (transfer)—FFA 3, 4; FCA 3; Art Club 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2; Wrestling Letter 1, 2; Football 1, 2; Football Letter 1, 2; Football Captain 2; Track 1; Track Letter 1.

Brandon Cruz Cardera—Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Thespians 4; Art Club 3.

Kristin Kaye Carlson—Student Council 2; Class Officer 2; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Kayette Officer 4; Kayette Board 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; SADD 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensics 3, 4; Girls State 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Madrigals 3, 4; Varsity Choir 2, 3, 4; Newcomers 1; Junior Directors 1, 2, 3, 4.

Frank T. Carpenter IV—Track 1; Band 1.

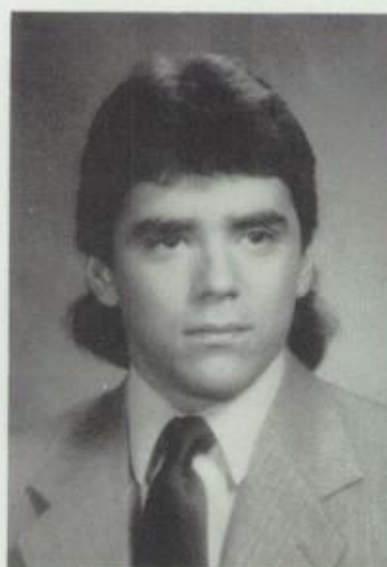
Hugo Carrete—Tennis 4, Track 2, 3.

Carrie Marie Carter (transfer)—FCA 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Letter 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Captain 4; All League Basketball 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Track Letter 1, 3.

Derek Allen Cheek—German Club 1; Science Club 2; FFA 3, 4; Art Club 1; Horticulture 2, 3; Welding Club 3, 4.

Sheb Cotter—Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling Letter 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling Captain 4.

Pam Cottle—Impact 1, 2; Kayettes 1.



linging slang

Can you sling slang with the groddiest of bad dudes?

Whether you graduate this year, graduated 20 years ago or 60 years ago, slang is a generations identity.

You decide in the following quiz what your generation said.

Dig — understand.

1. You describe Barry Manilow as:

- (a) grody to the max.
- (b) totally awesome.
- (c) a geek.
- (d) groovy.

2. If someone told you he'd been watching submarine races, you would respond by saying:

- (a) "I bet you struck out."
- (b) "Did you need a snorkel?"
- (c) "Way rad, chief. Word."
- (d) "Way to go, Daddy-O."

3. You want to kiss your date. You say:

- (a) "Let's suck face."
- (b) "Let's make out."
- (c) "Let's make time."
- (d) "Let's make whoopee."

4. Your friend has had too much to drink and wants to go home. You say:

- (a) "Cool it, man, you're totally wasted. You can crash here."
- (b) "Mellow up, homeboy. Squash that melon about cruising to your crib."
- (c) "Wow, that's really heavy. You look spaced out, so rack out at my pad."
- (d) "Don't be a cube. You're smashed. Pick up the Zs here. Dig?"

5. You describe your favorite musical group by saying:

- (a) "They're fab, really gear."
- (b) "They're so cosmic, really together."
- (c) "They're totally awesome, way crankin'."
- (d) "Yes, man, yes! They're so with it!"

6. You describe money as:

- (a) pudding.
- (b) bread.
- (c) dough.
- (d) green.

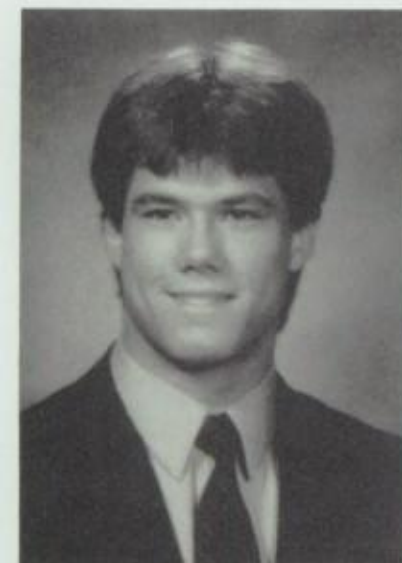
7. You ask for refreshment by saying:

- (a) "Let's sip a slurg."
- (b) "Let's down some jik."
- (c) "Let's grab some grub."
- (d) "Far out, man, munchies."



Mark Farmer shows off his "buff" physique in a full on form.
(Photo by Bill Zook)

"Neat Whistle", Mike Folsom, proves that only a senior can wear panty hose over his head and look semi-intelligent. (Photo by Bill Zook)



Darren Dawson—Basketball letter 3; Golf 1, 2, 3; Golf letter 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Letter 2, 3, 4; Football Captain 4; All-League Football 3, 4.

Tony Gene Doty—FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

Belinda Dunaway—Science Club 3; Drama Club 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2.



Mark Alan Everhart—Homecoming King—Basketball 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Letter 2, 3, 4; Tennis Captain 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Letter 2, 3, 4; Football Captain 4; Basketball 1; Horticulture 1, 2, 3.

Kelly Lee Farmer—Kayettes 1; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Drill Team 3, 4.

Mark Andrew Farmer—Science Club 3; Golf 1, 2, 3; Golf Letter 3; Rodeo Club 4.



8. You greet your best friend by saying:

- (a) "Hey, dude, what's happening?"
- (b) "S'up, chief?"
- (c) "Greetings from Remulac, Earth dog."
- (d) "Greetings, cat. What's on the front burner?"

9. An ugly girl/boy who smells, has bad breath and has food stains on her/his clothes asks you to dance. You respond:

- (a) "Jump back, jack. You're the pits."
- (b) "Bump your gums at somebody else, mothball."
- (c) "Don't bug me, square. Scrammsville."
- (d) "Gag me with a spoon, you grody nerd."

I could have died when . . .

Angela Myers—"I woke up with my parents friends, half naked on January 1, 1986 . . . after a Great New Years Eve."

Annie Attebery—"When Tiny said I was a hooker, while the Rennett photographer took a picture of the Journalism class".

Stacey Gerken—"I drank 190 straight!!! Or, when I fell down the steps at my house; I actually thought was dead until I woke up."

Robert E. Flannery—FFA 3, 4; Horticulture 2, 3; Welding Club 3, 4.

Michael Richard Folsom—Class Officer 4; German Club 1, 2; Science Club 4; Science Club Officer 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 4; Forensics 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country Letter 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country Captain 4; Science Stuff 4; NEDT Certificate 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Track Letter 3, 4; Track Captain 4; Band 1, 2; Freshman Basketball.

Brian Christopher Fuchs—Science Club 3, 4; FCA 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Cross Country Letter 3, 4; Science Stuff 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

Danny Gaikowski—Science Club 3, 4; Math Relays 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Letter 3, 4; All-League Football 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Band 1.

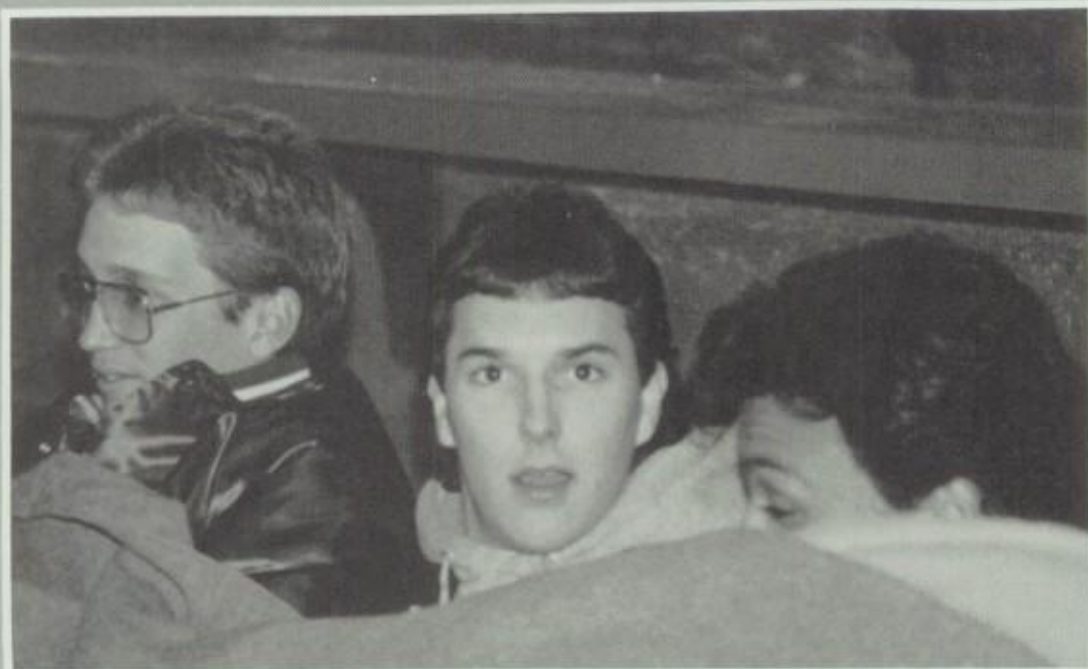
Christine Marie Gangel—Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Impact 3, 4; Track 1; Band 1, 2; Madrigals 2, 3, 4; Varsity Choir 2, 3, 4; Reporter 2, 3; Yearbook 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Newcomers 1; Close-up 3.

Stacey Dawn Gerken—Drama Club 1; Basketball Letter 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.



Companionship at times can be embarrassing but not when freezing as Russell Morgan, Aaron Smith, and Hugo Carette are at the sub-state football game in Atchison. (Photo by Sara Koup)

Mark Everhart really died when he received his singing telegram during English Class. (Photo by Kevin Gray)





Eric Vincent Graham—Spanish Club 1; Science Club 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf Letter 3; Math Relays 4; Chemistry Olympics 4; NEDT Certificate 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Kansas Lions Band 3; Reporter 3, 4; Yearbook 3, 4; Musical Who's Who.

Lorie Ann Gray—Student Council 2, 3, 4; Student Council Officer 3, 4; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Kayettes Officer 3; Kayettes Board 1, 2, 3, 4; OEA 4; OEA Officer 4; National Honor Society 4; FCA 4; Drama Club 1, 4; Forensics 1; Impact 3, 4; Math Relays 2, 3, 4; Girls State 3; NEDT Certificate 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Volleyball 1, 2; Band 1, 2; Flag Corps 1, 2; Newcomers 1; Kansas Honor Scholar 4; State of Kansas Scholar 4; Junior Directors of MCNB 2, 3, 4; National Competition OEA 4.

Jeff Gulley—Student Council Officer 3; Spanish Club 1; Science Club 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Forensics 1; Wrestling 3, 4; Tennis 1; Football Manager 1; Musicals 1, 3; Madrigals 2, 3, 4; Varsity Choir 2, 3, 4; Reporter 2, 3.



Cynthia Mae Hale—Drama Club 3, 4; Thespians 4; Art Club 3, 4; Musicals 3; Girls Glee 3, 4; Transfer Student 3; Orchestra 1, 2.

Anthony D. Hill—Science Club 3; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; PIIGS 2, 3; PIIGS Officer 3; Football Manager 2, 3, 4; Horticulture 2; Track Manager 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2; Close-Up 2; FFA State Camp 1, 2, 3; FFA Officer 2, 3, 4; Welding Club 3, 4.

Darla Renee Hillman



Deanna Rae Hinote—Kayettes 2, 3, 4; Musical 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Madrigals 4; Varsity Choir 3, 4; Yearbook 3; Quill and Scroll; Girls Glee 2; Newcomers 1.

Traci Michelle Hornback—Kayettes 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Musical 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Flag Corp 4; Captain 4; Varsity Choir 4; Girls Glee 2, 3; Newcomers 1.

Eric Wayne Jantz—Science Club 4; Math Relays 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Football 1; Basketball 1.

More I could have died when . . .

Students in Paola have embarrassing moments all through their high school years. A few seniors didn't mind sharing their embarrassments with you!

Kevin Maynard was embarrassed when "we lost to Abilene for the State Football Championship."

Marilyn Smith when "I was wearing a dress and heels and the commons area was wet. I slipped and almost fell in front of everyone."

Loretta S. McCrackin "I was in Science and my pants ripped."

Andrea Pickering—I could have died when talking to a foreign exchange student who had broccoli in his teeth.

Brad Walker—I passed out in my car while it was running for about an hour. (The car was parked).

Mike Orr—When I was a Freshman sitting at lunch, and I got hit in the forehead with a green bean, thrown by a sen-

ior.

Mark Slawson—We got in trouble for being honest when we went to the NAIA. It was BUNK.

Kristi Minden—My retainer flew out, while cheering at a basketball game my sophomore year.

Opinions vary on being the 100th

The Class of 1988 will have many qualities that they will be remembered for, but one thing that will be remembered by the students themselves is that they were the 100th graduating class of Paola High School.

Brett Riley and Arron Smith summed it up with these wholesome thoughts. "It's quite a burden to carry a century worth of education on your shoulders. It's also quite an exuberating experience."

Heidi Thoden explained that, "it means a lot of work on the yearbook. It's had a big significance on the publication of the 100th Anniversary Year-

book." Others asked about being the 100th class came up with different opinions. Dara Wilhoite said, "Actually it's a great feeling. It's quite an honor. Kristi Carlson explained that "it really makes no difference to me. It hasn't affected me at all."

Although this year is the 100th graduating class, Heidi Thoden summed it up best when she stated, "We didn't have to do anything to be a special class."

Jeffrey Benton Jeck—OEA 4; OEA Officer 4; Spanish Club 1; National Honor Society 4; PIIGS 2; Math Relays 3; Boys' State 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 2, 3; Football Manager 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Letter 1, 2, 3, 4; Academic Letter 3, 4; CU in DC 2; Kansas Honor Scholar 4; National OEA Contest 4.

David H. Jesse—FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Welding Club 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Horticulture 1, 2.

Jamma Sue Johnson—OEA 4; OEA Officer 4; German Club 1; Impact 2, 3, 4; Math Relays 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

Jason Kirk—Spanish Club 1; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Wrestling Letter 2, 3; Football 1; Track 1; Horticulture 2, 3, 4.

Eric Michael Klein

Lori A. Leach—SADD 4; Newcomers 1; Impact 2, 3.

Chad J. Light—Science Club 4; Science Club Officer 4; FCA 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf Letter 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Letter 4; Basketball 1, 2; Basketball Letter 1, 2; Homecoming Attendant—Winter Sports 4.

Carla Loving

Heather LeAnne McBride—OEA 4; Impact 1, 2, 3, 4.





Annie Attebery and Dick Gilman, vice-principal, practice the fine art of giving each other a hard time, while viewing the football play-off between Fredonia and the Panthers. (photo by Bob Harrington)



Debra Ann McClanahan—Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; Drama Club 1; Impact 1, 2, 3, 4; Impact Officer 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Drillteam 3, 4.

Michelle Lynnett McMullin—Kayettes 1, 2; Impact 1, 2, 3, 4; Impact Officer 3, 4; Volleyball 1; Cheerleader 3.

Kevin Maynard—FCA 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Letter 3, 4; Basketball Captain 4; Golf 1; Football 1, 3, 4; Football Letter 3, 4; Track 2; Track Letter 2; Homecoming Attendant—Fall Sports 4.



Kristi Lyn Minden—Class Officer 1, 2; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Kayettes Board 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; SADD 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Impact 1, 2, 3, 4; Impact Officer 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader letter 1, 2, 3; Girls Glee 2; Newcomers 1; OEA Nationals; OEA Spring Leadership Conference.

Angela Lynn Myers—transferred from Sumner Academy senior year; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club 1; Art Club 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Volleyball Captain 1, 2; Key Club; Pep Club.

Ron Nash

A summer N ight

One summer night, a group of Senior girls decided to have a picnic. They picked a spot where they knew they would attract attention, because as always they hoped to have many people join in on the fun

...

Brandi Thoden, Annie Attebery, Leslie Blackburn, Heidi Thoden, Angela Ragar, Lorie Gray, Denise Trachsel, Ronda Joeckel, Barb Fehling, Jennifer Schmidt, Sabrina Price, and Stacey Gerken started off the night with a picnic on the Square.



Krystal Ilene Norris—Student Council 3, 4; Student Council Officer 4, President; Class Officer 4; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Kayettes Board 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Science Club 3; National Honor Society 4; FCA 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Forensics 1, 3, 4; Homecoming Attendant—Winter Sports 4; NEDT Certificate 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Track letter 1, 2, 3; Musicals (School) 1, 3; Track Captain 3; Volleyball 2; Varsity Choir 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 4; Reporter 3, 4; Yearbook 3, 4; Claude Hardy Award—S3; Academic Letter 3; Newcomers 1; Kansas Honor Scholar 4; Spanish Contest 1. Quill & Scroll 4; Forensics Letter 1, 3; Thespians Letter 1, 3; Science Stuff 4.

Michael David Orr—FCA 4; Basketball letter 2, 3, 4; All League Basketball 4; Reporter 3, 4; Yearbook 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Letter 2, 3, 4; All-League Football 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Track Letter 2, 3, 4; All-State Football 4; Basketball Team "MVP" 4; Who's Who Among American High School Football 4.

Debbie Lynn Park—Horticulture 2.

Stacey Anne Patton—Kayettes 2, 3; SADD 3; Impact 2, 3, 4; Art Club 2; Newcomers 1; Girls Glee 2.

Jon Peckman—FFA 2, 3, 4; Welding Club 2, 3, 4; Football 1.

Judy Lynn Peterson—Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; OEA 3, 4; OEA Officer 4; Spanish Club 1; Science Club 3; Drama Club 1; Homecoming Attendant—Winter Sports 4; Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Drill team 3.



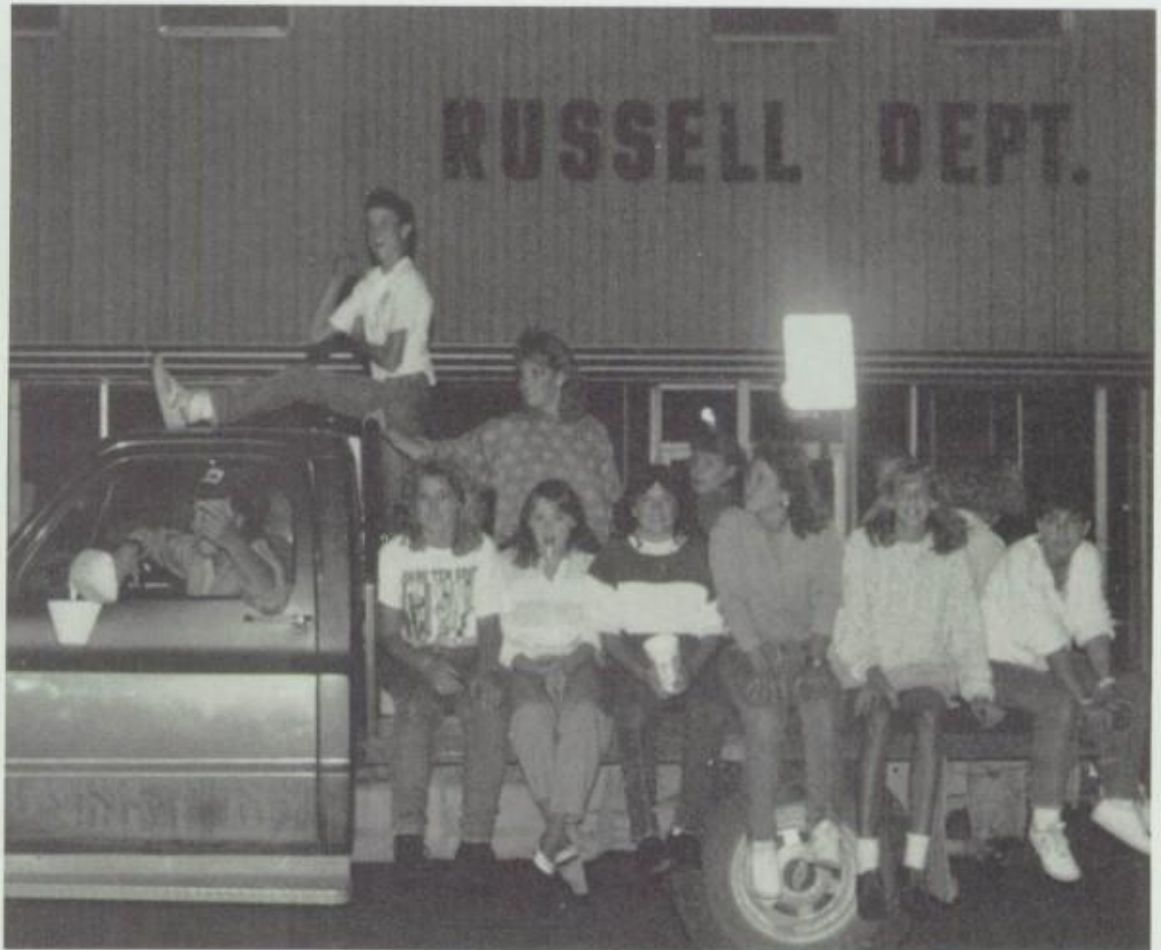
Center of the action, the girls dance in the band stand.



Picnic done. Denise Trachsel, Kelleigh Slagle, Brandi Thoden, Krystal Norris, Heidi Thoden, Lorie Gray, and Annie Attebery, personify the typical gentility of ladies.

Kevin, Steve, Darren, Brett and Mark seem camera shy the night on the square. (Photo by Krystal Norris).

As always, there is a Senior (Mark Farmer) on top of it all. (Photo by Annie Attebery)



Andrea Pickering—Class Officer 2; Kayettes 1, 2; FFA 4; FCA 2; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Forensics 2, 3, 4; Impact 3; Track 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Flag Corps 2, 3, 4; Newcomers 1; Welding Club 4.

Sabrina Michelle Price—Student Council Officer 1, 3; Kayettes 3; Drama Club 3, 4; Homecoming Queen—Winter Sports 4; Musicals (school) 3; Band 2; Madrigals 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Drill team 3, 4.

Michael G. Prothe—Student Council 1; Spanish Club 1; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Forensics 1, 2; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf Letter 3, 4; Math Relays 2, 4; Boys State 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Letter 2, 3, 4; All-League Football 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Musicals (school) 1, 3; Madrigals 2, 3, 4; Varsity Choir 2, 3, 4; Newcomers 1; Kansas Honor Scholar 4.



Susan Kay Prothe—Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; OEA 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Impact 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1; Band 1; Madrigals 3, 4; Varsity Choir 2, 3, 4; Drill team 3; Volleyball Manager; Newcomers 1; Music Letter 3, 4; Federated Competition 3, 4.

Angela Sue Ragar—Student Council 1; Class Officer 2; Kayettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Kayettes board 2, 3, 4; Kayettes officer 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; National Honor Society 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club Officer 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Forensics 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Relays 2, 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Musicals (School) 3; Volleyball 1, 2; Band 1, 2.

Brett Cordell Riley—Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Letter 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Captain 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Letter 2, 3, 4; All-League Football 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3.

Where do you see yourself in the year 1998?

Angela Ragar—"Digging through trash cans in New York City."

Dave Towner—"Owning a house and working towards retiring by the age of 50."

Robert Westendorff—"In my beach house in the Virgin Islands, counting all the zeros after the number 1 in my bank book, and figuring out how to get out of paying my taxes."

Michelle Denise Ritch—SADD 4; Impact 4; Art Club 4.

Rochelle Roberts

Leo Eugene Rogers—Cross Country 1, 2; Track 1; Band 1, 2.

Roberta Jean Schneider—Class Officer 1; Kayettes 1; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Forensics 1, 2; Impact 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Attendant—Football 1; Track 3; Musicals 1, 3; Volleyball 1, 2; Drillteam 3.

Sean Thomas Schofield—Tennis 3; Track 1, 2.

Stephen R. Seck—Tennis 2, 3, 4; Tennis Letter 3, 4; Golf 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Letter 3, 4; All-League Football 3, 4.



English Composition taught night and day

Students at P.H.S. are now able to graduate with a year of college credits out of the way. Thanks to the organizational talents of the administrative and guidance staff, this year a college class is being taught during the school day.

Although Fort Scott Community College classes are offered at night throughout the year, students are often unable to take them because of athletics, work, or other activities.

English Composition 101 is not now only at night, but also during the seventh hour class period.

Ms. Shirley Swayne teaches the class through F.S.C.C.

Ms. Swayne is a graduate of Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington and the University of Wisconsin. She has what she refers to as "one of the last truly liberal art degrees." She also teaches at Ottawa University.

This year, eight juniors and eight seniors enrolled in the class. The students received three credit hours after completing the course. According to Dennis Darting, coun-

selor, the credits will transfer to most schools in America, private or state.

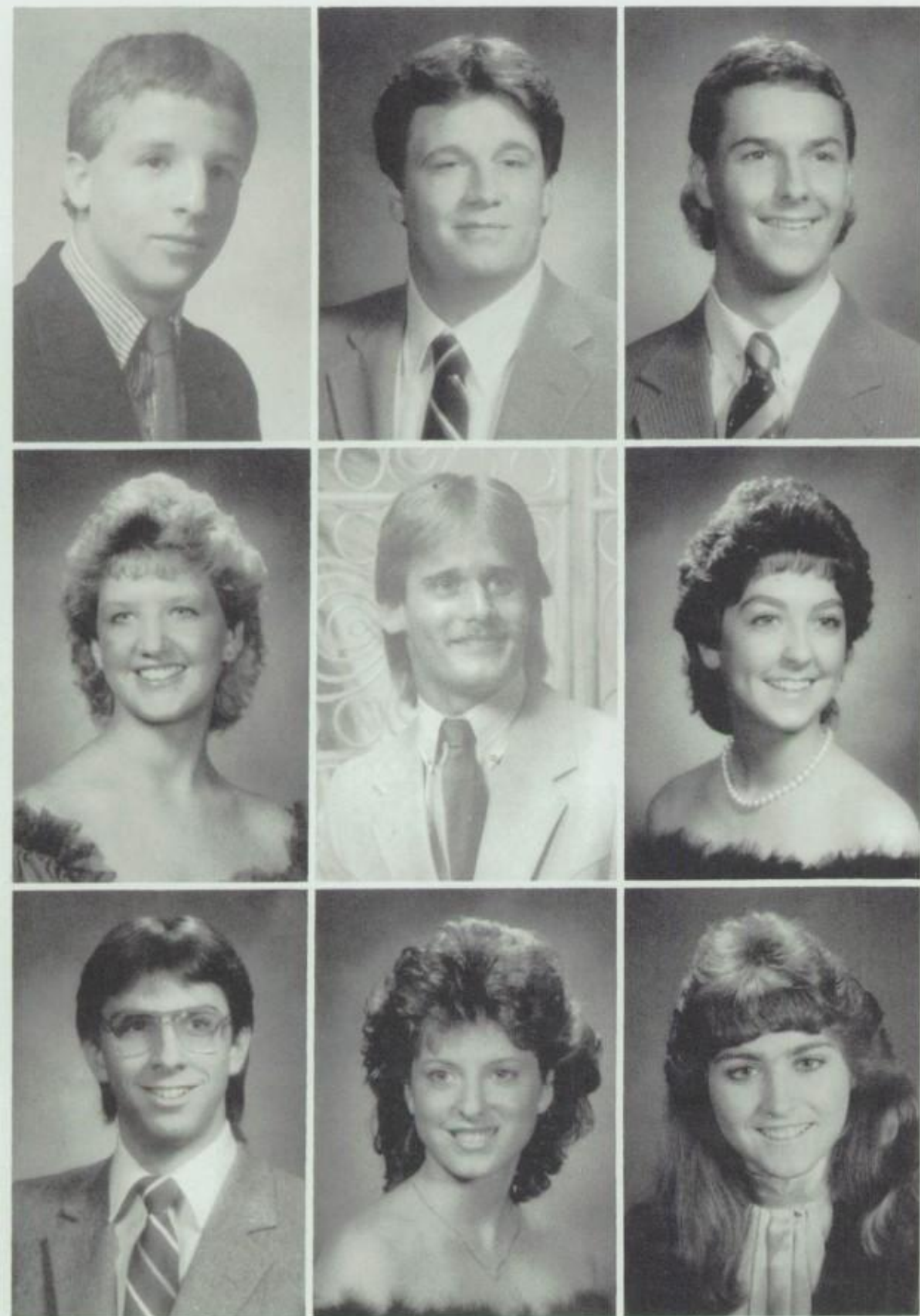
The cost of the class was \$20 per credit hour, or \$60 total. This may seem like a lot, but it is more than half the cost of regular college classes.

It was possible for students to pay half of the amount at the beginning of the course and the other half at the middle.

If there is enough interest it is possible that English Composition I and II, English Literature, Speech, and Psychology will be taught during regular school hours in the near future.

According to Darting, these classes are ideal for seniors who are only required to complete 2 classes to graduate and to have very few classes that they are interested in taking.

Juniors with a B or better in English III, are also eligible for the classes.



Spencer Claude Shields—FCA 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Basketball Letter 3,4; Football 1,2; Homecoming Attendant—Winter Sports.

Mark Allen Slawson—Spanish Club 1; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Forensics 1,2,3; Homecoming Queen (skit) 4; Basketball 1; Basketball Letter 1; Golf 1,2,3,4; Golf Letter 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Football Letter 3,4; All-League Football 3,4; Musicals 1,3; Who's who Among American High School Football 4; Varsity Choir 2,3,4; Newcomer's 1.

Arron Patrick Smith—Homecoming Attendant—Winter Sports 4; National Honor Society 4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Tennis Letter 2,3,4; Math Relay 3,4; Boys State 3; NEDT Certificate 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3,4; Kansas Honor Scholar 4; State of Kansas Scholar 4.

Marilyn Faye Smith—Kayettes 2; OEA 4; FCA 4; Impact 2; Basketball 1,2; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Flag Corps 4 (Captain); Who's Who Among American High School Band Students 4; Volleyball Letter 3,4.

Mark E. Smith—FCA 2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Wrestling Letter 1,2,3,4; Wrestling Captain 4; Football 1; Band 1,2.

Loralei Jean Catherine Soetaert—Kayettes 1; SADD 1; FFA 1,2,3,4; FFA Officer 2,3,4; Horticulture 1, 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Who's who Among High School Band 2,3,4.

Robert L. Stewart—Student Council 4; Spanish Club 1; Science Club 3,4; National Honor Society 4; Science Club Officer 4; Cross Country 4; Cross Country Letter 4; Math Relays 2,3,4; Science Stuff 4; NEDT Certificate 3; Track 1,2,3,4; Track Letter 2,3,4; Track Captain 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Kansas Lions Band 3;

April Diane Stites—Kayettes 1,2,3,4; SADD 1,2; FCA 1; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Impact 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Track Letter 1; Volleyball 1,2; Band 1,2; Madrigals 3,4; Varsity Choir 2,3,4; Drillteam 2,3,4; Newcomers 1.

Brandi Lyn Thoden—Student Council 4; Class Officer 3,4; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; German Club 1; Science Club 3; National Honor Society 4; FCA 3,4; FCA Officer 3,4; Drama Club 1,2; Impact 2,3,4; Homecoming Princess—Football 4; Homecoming Attendant—Football 2; Girls State 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3,4; Musicals 3; Newcomers 1; Varsity Choir 2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Reporter 3,4; Yearbook 3,4; Yearbook Editor 4; Kansas Honor Scholar 4; Academic Letters 3,4; Musical 3; Quill & Scroll 4.

The first and foremost thing I will take to college . . .

Mark Slawson — "my bed"

Andrea Pickering — "Concert T-shirts, my high top baby shoes, and my green underwear"

Darren Dawson — "microwave, stereo, rod and reels"

Lori Gray — "my mom—to do my laundry and clean my room"

Eric Vaubel — "Denise Trachsel"

Derek Cheek — "same thing as Eric Vaubel"

Kevin Maynard — "my cooler, refrigerator"

Pam Cottle — "George Holtz!"

Stacey Gerken — "my car, my spray paint, my dartboard of Larry M., my one red hightop tennis shoe"

Mike Folsom, Amy Woods and Denise Trachsel experience a college class from Shirley Swayne during 7th hour. (Photo by Annie Attebery)



Just wait until **YOU ARE** a senior

It's finally here. The seniors last year before commencement ends their high school careers. Throughout the year most of us acquire the attitude of "I just want it over with" but in reality, deepdown inside we are just a little sorry and possibly there is a slight fear of the unpredictable future that lies ahead.

Every day seems to move quickly by. Friendships developed during the past years suddenly seem more important now.

The certain knowledge that many of these friendships will be quickly over with after graduation makes them even more precious.

The thought of commencement week itself with all those busy days—baccalaurette seniors honor awards, and graduation itself can make someone shiver with ex-

citement.

Throughout all of this, there is still the major decision of military training, a college education, and millions of others. The responsibilities that are ahead tend to make one very easy and seem endless.

But right now we are terribly proud to be Seniors—proud to walk for the last times down the well worn halls—sit in the front rows in assembly—and complete that last march from the gym to the tune of "We firmly stand for you Paola."

We feel slightly ashamed of the lumps that comes in our throats—but just wait until you're a Senior, then you'll understand.

—Denise Trachsel

Heidi Ann Thoden—Student Council 4; Class Officer 3,4; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; German Club 1; Science Club 3; FCA 3,4; FCA Officer 4; Impact 2,3,4; Prom Princess 3; Homecoming Attendant—Football 3; Homecoming Princess—Fall 4; Math Relays 4; Girls' State 3; NEDT Certificate 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3,4; Musicals 3; Volleyball Manager 2; Varsity Choir 3,4; Cheerleader 3,4; Drillteam 1,2; Reporter 4; Reporter Editor 4; Yearbook 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Newcomers 1; Girls Glee 2; National Honor Society 4; Academic Letters 3,4.

Lisa Marie Thomas—Kayettes 1,2; Drama Club 1,2; Volleyball 1,2; Band 1,2; Flag Corps 2.

Carolyn Thompson

Dave Towner

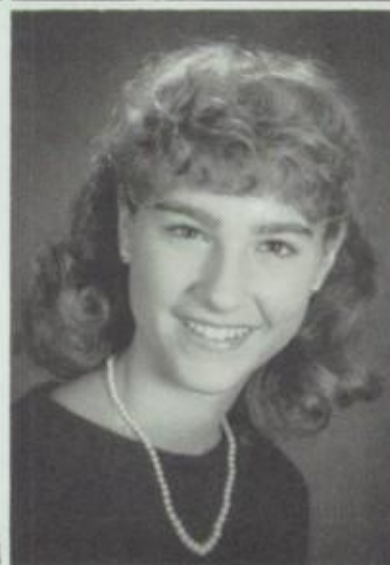
Denise Trachsel—Class Officer 3; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; FCA 4; Drama Club 1,2,3; Homecoming Queen—Football 4; Basketball 1,2; Musical 3; Volleyball 1,2; Band 1,2; Flag Corps 1,2; Varsity Choir 3,4; Drillteam 3,4; Reporter 3,4; Yearbook 3, 4; Newcomers 1; Girls Glee 2; Student Council 4.

Jerald (Tiny) VanRheen—Class Officer 1,2; Newcomers 1; FCA 3,4; FCA Officer 4; Drama Club 1,2; Homecoming King—Football 4; Basketball Letter 2,3,4; All League Basketball 3,4; Boys' State 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Football Letter 2,3,4; Football Captain 4; All League Football 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Track Letter 1,2; Who's Who Among American High School Football 4; Varsity Choir 2,3,4; Reporter 3,4; Yearbook 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4; Andrew Lee Memorial Award 1; Newcomers 1.

Eric Vincent Vaubel—German Club 1; Science Club 3; Wrestling 1; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Cross Country Letter 2,3,4; Track 1,2.

Vanessa Julianne Vivers—Spanish Club 1; Science Club 4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Forensics 3,4; Track 2; Musicals 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Kansas Lions Band 2; Varsity Choir 2,3,4; Newcomers 1; Junior Directors 3,4; Drama Club Board 1,2,3,4.

Bradley Steven Walker—Spanish Club 1; Science Club 3; National Honor Society 4; FCA 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Basketball Letter 4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Golf Letter 2,3,4; Math Relays 2,3,4; Boys' State (Alternate) 3; NEDT Certificate 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Football 1; Reporter 2,3,4; Yearbook 2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Kansas Honor Scholar 4; Academic Letter 3,4.





One student remembered the 100th year when ordering his class ring. Student Weaver provided this reproduction of his ring as a way of sharing his permanent memory with other classmates.



Stewart R. Weaver—German Club 1,2; Science Club 4; PIIGS 3; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Forensics 2,3; Wrestling 2,3; Madrigals 4; Varsity Choir 2,3,4; Newcomers 1.

Robert Dwayne Westendorff—Spanish Club 1; Science Club 4; FFA 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2; Golf 3,4; Math Relays 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Basketball 1; Horticulture 3,4; Horticulture Club Officer 3,4; FFA Officer 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Who's Who Among American High School Music Students 4.

Dara Bene' Wilhoite—Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Art Club 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Track Letter 2,3,4; Band 3,4; Girls Glee 2,3,4; Volleyball Manager 1; Newcomers 1.

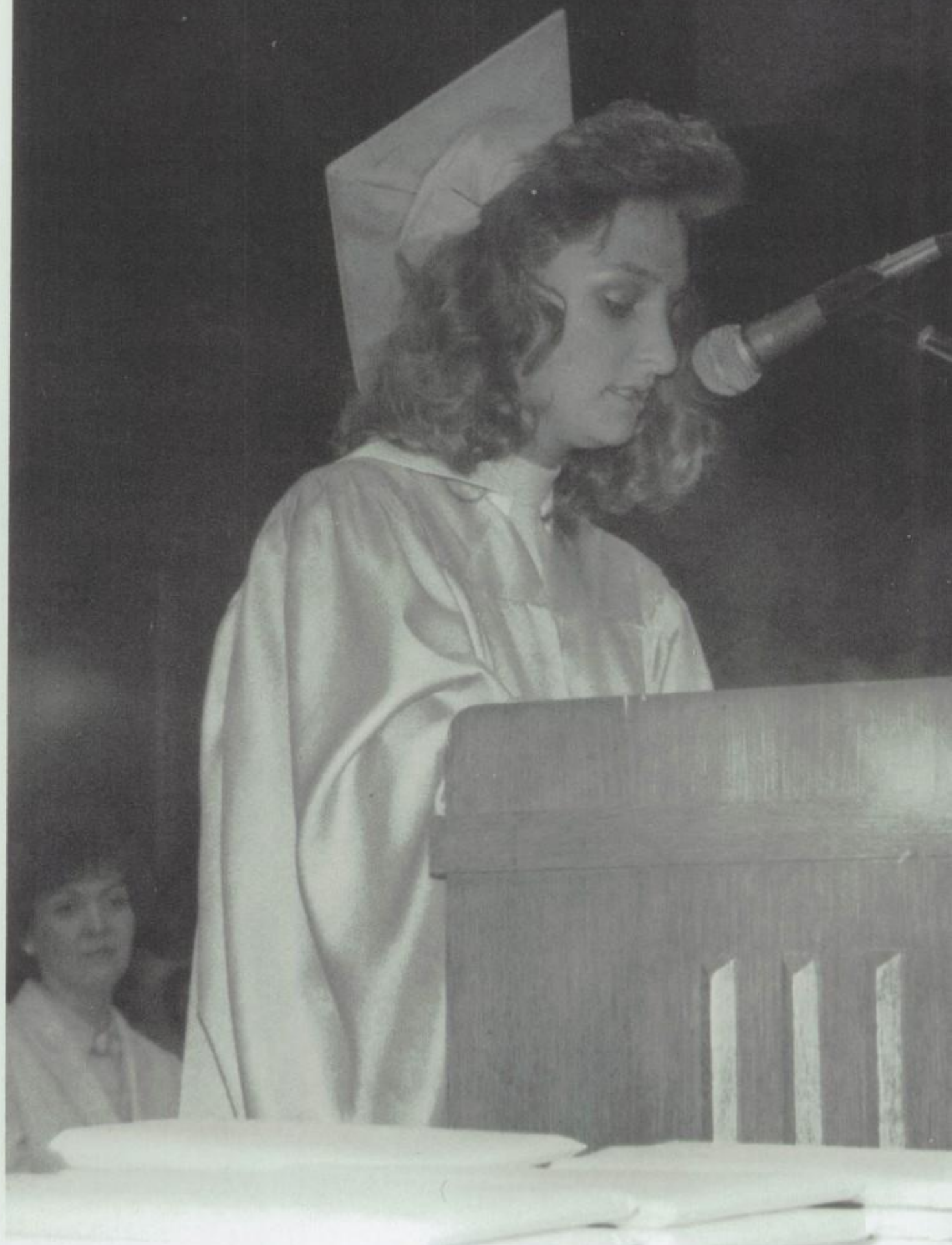


Laura Anne Tillery Williams—Student Council 3; Kayettes 1; Art Club 3,4; Art Club Officer 3,4; Band 1,2; Reporter 2,3,4; Yearbook 2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Yearbook Asst. Editor 4.

Tonya Dawn Woods—Kayettes 3,4; SADD 4; Forensics 4; Impact 4; Art Club 3,4; Art Club Officer 3,4; Academic Letter 3,4; Transfer Student.

William Glenn Zook—Spanish Club 1; Science Club 3,4; Drama Club 1,2; Golf 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2; Reporter 3,4; Yearbook 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Junior Director 3.

Photos by Ronda Joeckel



Principal Larry McGee and Salutatorian Lorie Gray both speak on behalf of the graduating class.

After a minute of celebrating, diplomas in hand, comes a moment of silence to hear Mr. McGee speak.

With great relief, friends, Brad Henry and Brent Huber give Darren Dawson a big congratulatory hug.

Valedictorian, Arron Smith receives his award from Superintendent, William Cleary for an outstanding 3.98 GPA.



100th Class Recognized

The 100th graduating class was recognized at commencement exercises on May 24, 1988.

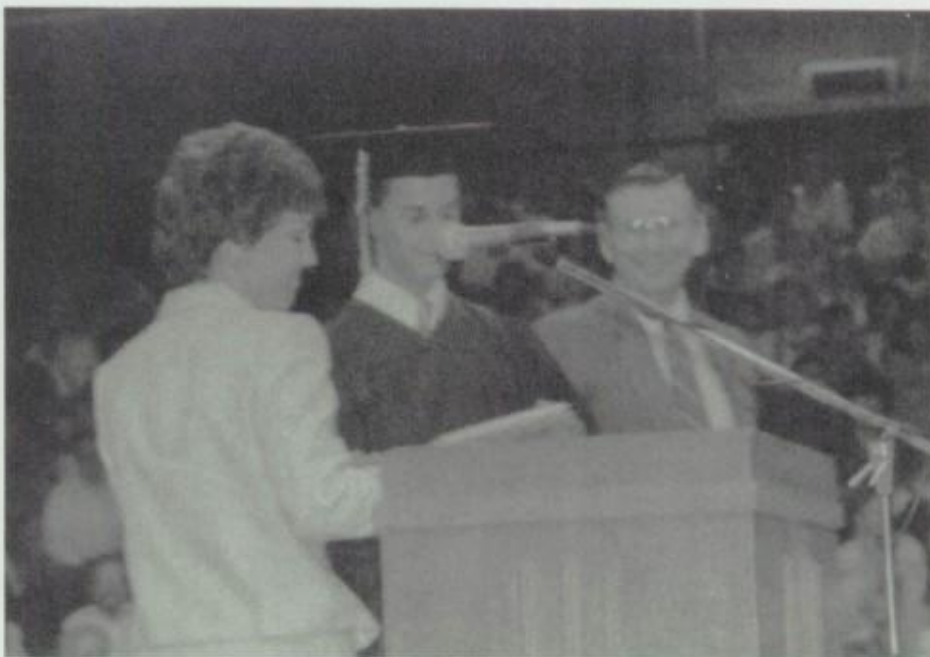
The class speakers were Lorie Gray and Arron Smith who both recollected memories of a not-so-distant past. Arron spoke of the literary essays, and he said that they were "a waste of time!"

Following the presentation of diplomas, torn up programs, streamers, and caps were used as confetti to celebrate the 100th graduating class.

Also following the presentation of diplomas, the valedictorian, and salutatorian awards were presented.

The Validictorian award was presented to Arron Smith with a GPA of 3.98, and the salutatorian award was presented to Lorie Gray with a GPA of 3.96.

Principal Larry McGee praised the graduates of 1988 as "a class who the teachers do not want to leave." According to him, the class was "outstanding!" Also Larry McGee announced that after 20 years of being the principal of Paola High School, he is transferring to a newly created position as part-time curriculum director for grades six through twelve for the following school year. He will also work towards a doctorate at K.U.



89'ers show their spirit

The Junior class was a very active class and kept more than busy this year.

Candice Rhea, secretary, said "our class works well together." This contributes to the success of the annual Chili Dinner and Fall Homecoming, held October 16 and 17, respectively, and the 1988 Junior-Senior Prom, which were all sponsored by the class. Preparation for Prom began early in the year, and by the middle of March, there was approximately \$4500 in the treasury and only 20 of 133 students had not paid their dues.

"We are a spirited class with a lot of leadership qualities," said Tina Stroman. This shines through in the class' ability to out-yell the other three classes in all the spirit con-

tests at every Pep Rally throughout the year.

Maybe, the Class of 89 is just a bunch of loudmouths, but they all get along and there are a lot of close relationships in the group.

Student Council sponsored the Christmas Olympics this year, in which the Juniors reigned!

Randy Rausch sums it up best when he says, "the Class of 89 is a class of achievers and real go-getters."

Junior Class Officers: Amy Woods, president; Judy Fennel, vice-president; Sara Koup, treasurer, and Candice Rhea, secretary. (Photo by Ren-nett Studio)

Judy Fennel scoots across the floor in a basketball pep rally. (Photo by Sara Koup)



Tiffany Ankenman
Robert Barenklau
John Bargar
Stan Beatty
Nikki Bird

Robert Blagg
Brian Boedicker
Edward Boehm
Steve Boehm
Trina Bowdre

Anita Bower
Tina Branine
Aimee Brite
Susie Brown
Shane Bryant





Belen Carrete
John Clark
Tracy Colegrove
Christine Cook
Shawn Cook

Sandy Cosner
Travis Cutshaw
Doug Day
Steve Dehlic
Tony Dietzman

Tina Dodge
Doug Doherty
Chris Douglass
Matt Dutcher
Phil Elliot

Shannon England
Barb Fehling
Judy Fennel
Debra Floyd
Jennifer Fort

Jamie Frizzell
Krislyn Fuhr
Jeff Garrison
Matt Geiger
Cindy Gilliland

Bob Glover
Rick Golubski
Jeff Haley
Kevin Hendrickson
Rex Hendrickson

Robby Hendrickson
Cindy Henness
Brad Henry
Danny Henry
David Herrs

Scottie Hines
Kenny Hoge
Brent Huber
Angie Jackson
Laurie Jentzsch



Susan Jentzsch
Ronda Joeckel
Casey Jones
Laurie Kaiser
Scott Kibler



Denise Kohler
Sara Koup
Kenneth Latto
Brent Lewis
Lonnie Lybarger



Charles Manns
Stacey Martens
Holly McBride
Victor McDow
Keith McMullin



Chris Medlen
Rachel Miller
Roxann Miller
Jim Mitzner
Jeff Moore



Meaghen Mountain
Susan Mudick
Chad Myers
Kerri Ness
Sandy Norman



Micheal Norris
Mike Ohlmeier
Martha Oliva
Laura Orr
Darin Parmenter



What Do You Consider a Real Date?

What do you consider a real date? What is the average amount spent on a date to the city? Activities and expenses are the two biggest changes in dating history. Today, kids expect to go to the city on a date; whereas, 30 years ago they would have gone to a church or school function.



Judy McGee, Guidance Office secretary, thinks expense is the biggest change in dating since she was a student. "When we were kids, we went to movies, roller rinks, and church parties. There wasn't an opportunity to go to the city."

Kids have become more independent in the last 10 years. It used to be a special thing to go out. Now, going out every weekend is expected.

"When I was in high school, it was a big deal to be asked out," said Harriett Woods. "The cost of a movie and hamburger was less and concert tickets were out of the question!"

The 1980's was a liberal era. It is acceptable for girls to ask guys out or go out in group dating. Some guys enjoy this better since the girls have to worry about rejection.

"When I dated, you could tell the boys from the girls," stated Dick Gilman, assistant principal. "Back then, girls were the only ones that wore the earrings!"



Anthony Perry
Chuck Phillips
David Powell
Kim Powell
Missy Radar



Darin Parmenter winks Prom Mother, Joan Rausch, out onto the dance floor at after-prom.

Vanessa Ragsdale
Randy Rausch
Janeen Razo
Candice Rhea
Freddie Roach



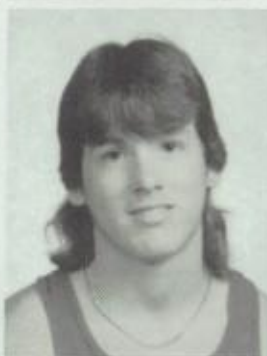
Brett Huber and Mark Farmer desert their dates and take time out to enjoy each others company.

Amy Robinson
Jerod Ryckert
Jennifer Schmidt
Derek Shultz
Kacey Skeens

Kelleigh Slagle
Cheryl Smith
Michelle Smith
Lisa Soetaert
Melinda Stanley



Tina Stroman
Kim Sutton
Brian Swearingen
Sky Thompson
Teresa Towler



Trent Upshaw
Cory Walker



Kim Walker

Juniors—Amy Woods, Tiffany Akenman, and Kelleigh Slagle flash their pretty smiles to help raise money for cheerleading camp.

Rhonda Walters
Julie Wallace



Staci Watts
Sean Weatherbie
Curtis Weaver
Jamie Weber
Laurie Whitaker



Cameron White
Dan Wickeron
Amy Woods
Tammy Yates
Terry Young



Sophomores

Class works and plays

"The sophomore class, the graduating class of 1990, is talented academically," says Dennis Darting, PHS counselor.

This class also proved their athletic ability when the JV Volleyball team finished their season undefeated. The JV boys football and basketball teams also finished with winning seasons.

This was the last time that the NEDT tests were offered. Six sophomores scored in the 90 percentile or better. Next year the PACT, or Pre-ACT will be offered.

The Class of '90' was led by officers at right: Kim Sullard, secretary; Sandi Carlson, treasurer; Tabby Crane, Vice-President; below, Amanda Johnson, President.

Ken Carter, Kim Sammons, Bob Zook and Molly Eble, below, participate in a Winter Sports pep rally while Denise Shay, cheerleader, looks on.



Bill Adams
Niki Barnett
Brenda Battin
Eddy Bellesanti
Kristi Benedict

Kevin Benedict
Angie Bicknell
Wendy Bird
Brett Bishop
Bart Briley

Roxanne Brocker
Julie Bruner
Christy Bryan
Kevin Carpenter
Ken Carter

Mary Cook
Kristel Cosner
Chad Cotter
Teri Cotton
Tabby Crane



Laurie Davis
Scott Dempsey
Molly Eble
Sarah Eppler
Tara Eubanks



Woody Farmer
Rod Fields



Hands in the money drawer, Anna Miller spends after school hours working at Asher's Pharmacy. (Photo by Kevin Gray)



John Fisher



Mike Gage
Jeff Gardner



Matt Gardner
Guy Garrison
Tamera Gerken
Tyrone Haynes
Chad Hignite



Tom Hileman
Shawn Hilner
Brian Huber
Andy Huggins
Mike Huggins





Erin Jantz
Darren Key
Chris Kramer
Jason Kuder
Justin Kuder



Jason Lake
David Lasher
Gary McCrackin
Robert McPheeters
Tonia Marsh



Jennifer Menefee
Anna Miller
Cindy Minden
Teri Minden
Bonnie Morgan



Teressa Morris
Michelle Mulloy
Tammy Pettit
Jen Prothe
Nancy Ohlmeier



Terri Norton
Sean Rhodes
Wendy Richardson
Mark Ritch
Eleanor Roach



Lance Rosner
Windy Ross
Tonya Ruble
Tammy Ruby
Letha Saddler



"The sophomore year made us more responsible because we were more involved. We're also the best looking class."

—Tabby Crane
—Shari Walker

Kim Sammons
Kelly Schapeller
Paul Schideler
Heather Schlimgen

When broken down, many girls believe

Male assistance ^{NOT} required



Sometimes females aren't as dumb and flippant as males might think. How many times have nice guys stopped to help out a damsel in despair when she's on the side of the highway with a flat?

Do women really have to have assistance from a male? As long as a jack and a good spare are present, and of course, a lug wrench, any female should be able to change her own tire. Yes, sometimes it's a dirty job when in a skirt and heels, but it's possible.

What about the dead battery or overheated radiator? How many females could jump start their car when there was no male, who knew what he was doing, present? Is it so hard to keep an eye out on the gauges inside the car or take a few minutes to check the water and anti freeze? The oil is pretty hard to check too. Some women would rather buy a new transmission than throw a quart or two in before taking off for the city.

Sure, a lot of females don't even know what a transmission looks like or where it's at, but then again, some do. It's always nice to know that there are nice guys out there, somewhere, glad to lend a hand, but maybe they shouldn't just assume that because a woman is stopped on the side of the road that she can't deal with the situation. Maybe men should stop and offer assistance but not take the situation into their own hands until necessary. Someday a man is going to be upset by a woman who knows more about cars than he does.

Some incentive, females, let's be a little smarter about basic car functioning and let the guys screw up someone elses car.

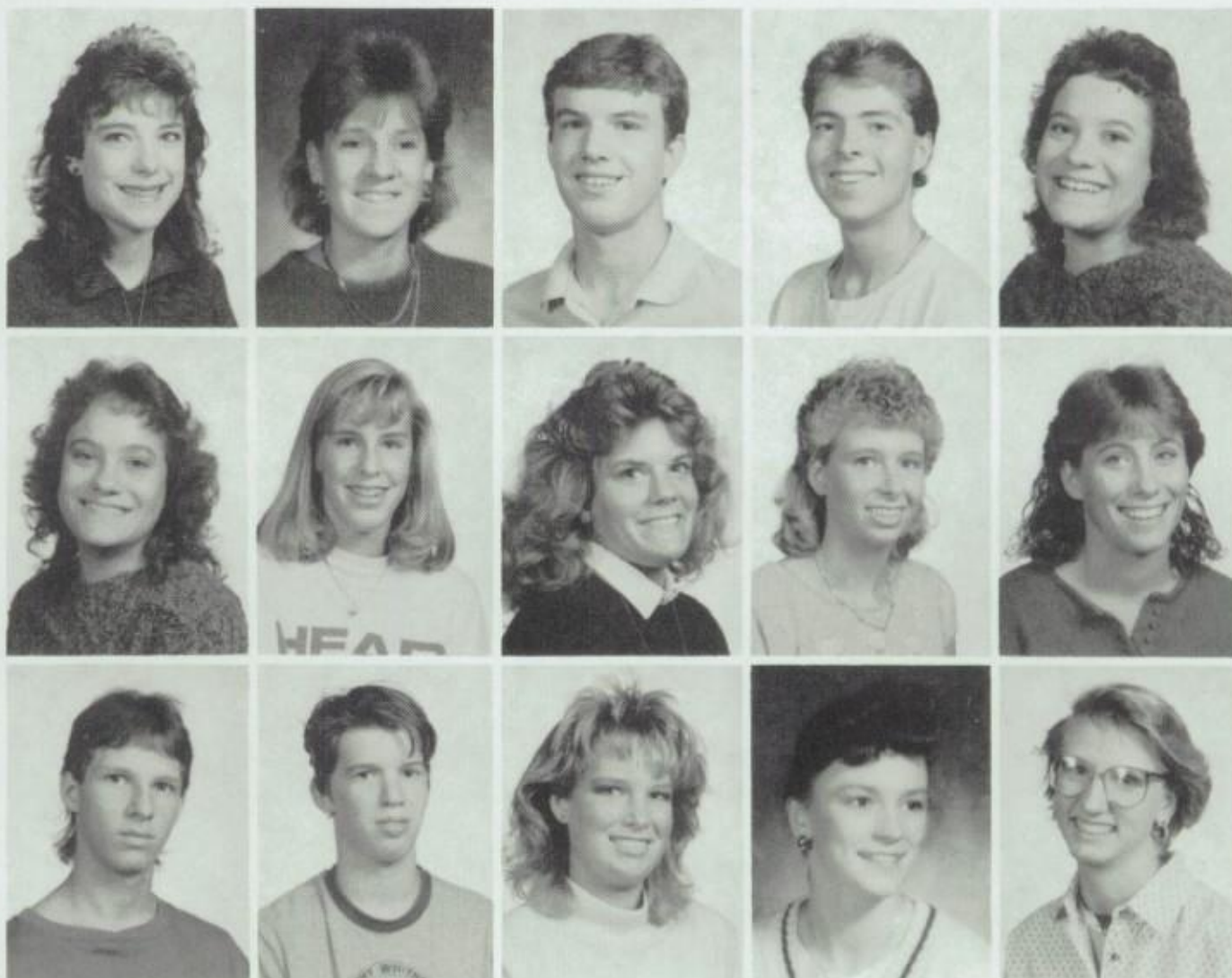
Laura Orr
Journalism I

Rhonda Joekel, at left, always follows the proper procedures for engine maintenance.
(Photo by Laura Williams)

Vicki Scott
Yvonne Seavers
Ryan Shanahan
Scott Shappell
Dawn Shay

Denise Shay
Kristi Slagle
Ann Slawson
Lachel Slyter
Robin Snider

Scott Staten
Matt Strausbaugh
Ahn Marie Sturis
Kim Sullard
Billie Jo Thomas





Scott Trail
Eric Trumbly
P.J. Walker
Shari Walker
Robby Wheeler

Robert Whitewater
Greg Williams
Mark Wilson
Christa Woodman
Bob Zook

Gary McCrackin squares off
against Pete Bell of Bell's Karate
Studio at a meet.



Dreams reveal reality

Everyone has dreams for the future. These dreams may or may not be realistic, but they are dreams. Students and teachers of PHS openly expressed their future dreams.

Many students stated that they wanted to go to college. **Denise Kohler** said, "My dreams are to go to college, to be a musician and get married."

Sandy Cosner's dream is to "Go to college and major in psychology." **Michelle Mulloy** also wants to become a psychiatrist. She stated she "just wanted to be happy about her life."

Christa Woodman would like to, "Get a business degree from Harvard."

Lisa Soetaert expressed the desire to, "go to college, become a landscape artist and get married to a hunk!"

One more person said their dream was to get married. **Tonya Woods** said, "To meet a handsome man who is rich and get married."

Scott Trail would like to become a wealthy, international airline pilot, retire in the mountains of Colorado, snow ski and race horses.

John Clark wants to be happy and rich.

Anita Bower wants to "become an illustrator and at the

same time an aerobic instructor." She would also like to travel.

"I want to become a singer or a race car driver," said **Victor McDow**.

Jason Kuder just wants, "To play professional baseball."

Dan Wickoren, of course, said his dream is, "To get a raise at Kramers and for Matt to quit so I can work more."

Teachers also have dreams. **Miss Sandra Hanna** said, "My dream would be to get my masters degree."

Mrs. Kelly Rayne would also like to get a masters degree, but in adolescent literature. Her dream also included, "Living in a mansion, having someone cook for me and to own a Jaguar."

Mrs. Martha Fitzwater said she had two things she wanted to do. "First, to go to the VanGogh Museum in Holland. Second, to spend a week on the Mississippi River Queen."

Most teachers and students of PHS have very reachable dreams. Those who have dreams that seem unreachable might reach them anyway.

On being a freshman: "I'd rather be a senior," said Nick Rhea.

FRESHMEN

Freshmen class officers are Mike Smith—vice-president, Missy Trimmer—secretary, Mark Johnson—President.



Most freshman get their first impressions of high school on "Move-up-day", while in the eighth grade, which includes visiting class rooms, listening to presentations about classes, and even eating with high school students in the lunch room. This class of 125, for the most part, had a different idea when they finally got to high school.

Jen Ferley—"I hate it!"

Roberta Weil—"Boring."

Brad Debrick—"You are no excuse—more freedom."

Art Gangel—"... like being three feet tall and everyone else is ten feet tall. Everyone stares at you, like walking through senior hall and wondering if you should tuck in your shirt."

Chris Haar—"You're cut down on because you are a freshman, other than that—it's O.K."

Andy Stainbrook—"Challenging and horrifying!"

Barbie Henness—"It is not as bad as I thought it would be."

Of course, **Steve Gorsuch**, History teacher, remembers his freshman year. He said, "It was a time to experiment, when you make your stupid mistakes and learn not to make the same mistakes your senior year."

Michelle Allen
Alicia Arbaje
Amanda Barger
Tracy Barton
Keri Billingslea



Carl Borrowman
Missy Brite
Laura Bumgarner
Amy Burgland
Joe Canaan



Art Cater
Bernard Chenault
Mark Clark
Dave Clemens
Opal Clinkscale





Jim Coleman
Shannon Cook
Tina Cook
Jason Davis
Matt Davis

Brad Debrick
Cindy Demaree
Beth Durdee
Kirk Dutcher
Jeremy Eastman

Doug Edwards
Greg Fuchs
Kelly Franke
Jennifer Ferley
Jody Gaikowski

Art Gangel
Matt Gibson
Rick Gostautus
Aaron Graham
Jeremy Gulley

Chris Haar
Troy Haynes
Jeff Hendrickson
Barbie Henness
Kari Hickman

Lamont Hill
Ty Holler
Stephanie Holway
Kristi Hornback
Tony Hubbard

Joe Igert
Chris Jentzch
Jeff Johnson
Mark Johnson
Tim Jones

Kathy Landes
Amy Lee
Michelle Leshar
Damian Levings
Shane Ludwig



Holly Lynn
Donna Manchester
Sue Martin
Melissa McIntire
Cody McMullen



Jeff Menefee
Troy Myers
Tyson Miller
Kim Minard
Jeff Moloney



Ryan Moore
Amy Noltensmeyer
Sherry Norman
Amy Norris
Paula Ostrander



Rachel Paul
Brandi Paul
Matt Poland
Russ Prothe
Teresa Prothe



Jason Radar
Robyn Rausch
George Reeves
Bill Renee
Nick Rhea



Abbey Riley
John Rockers
Kyle Rockers
Mike Roth
Veronica Rust



Computers used in countless ways

Many students found the computers at PHS fascinating and fun. They could be used for both class work and games. (Photo by Michelle Smith)



Think about how computers have changed your life. Have you played the latest video games in at the malls? The grocery store computer helps you get out of line quicker, and some of the newer cars have computers, too. There are countless other uses for computers and you've probably observed many of them.

Almost every business has a computer system. More and more schools and colleges are also using them to help the students prepare for the world of computers that will be here in the not so distant future. By the turn of the century, or earlier, everybody will own some type of computer. This is due to the fact that computers are faster and more efficient than ever.

Personal computers are most common to the average person. Some of these include IBM, Apple, Atari, and Commodore. Among these, IBM and Apple computers are used most often for business and education, while Atari and Commodore computers are used for entertainment and home use. The functions of these computers are somewhat similar, but they also have certain qualities that set them apart, such as price, memory capacity, and speed.

IBM's are probably the most frequently used business computers. Apple computers are widely used for educational purposes. However, any of these computers can be used for either purpose.

Paola High School uses Commodore 64's and 128's. These computers are low priced as well as high in quality. They also have a broad range of abilities, but have drawbacks in memory and screen display.

There are several computer classes offered at PHS. All of these classes are taught by Mary Beth Stock, business teacher. Intro to Computer teaches a broad range of skills.



Ryan Moore said, "Freshmen get picked on all the time. This I'll always remember."

Nathan Schlimgen
Mike Scott
Jim Shapell
Bob Shulista
Carole Skeens

Mike Smith
Shelly Smith
Marc Spain
Caylor Stanchfeld
Bill Stringham

Kim Stroman
Cadi Stuteville
Kari Sullivan
Mark Sutcliffe

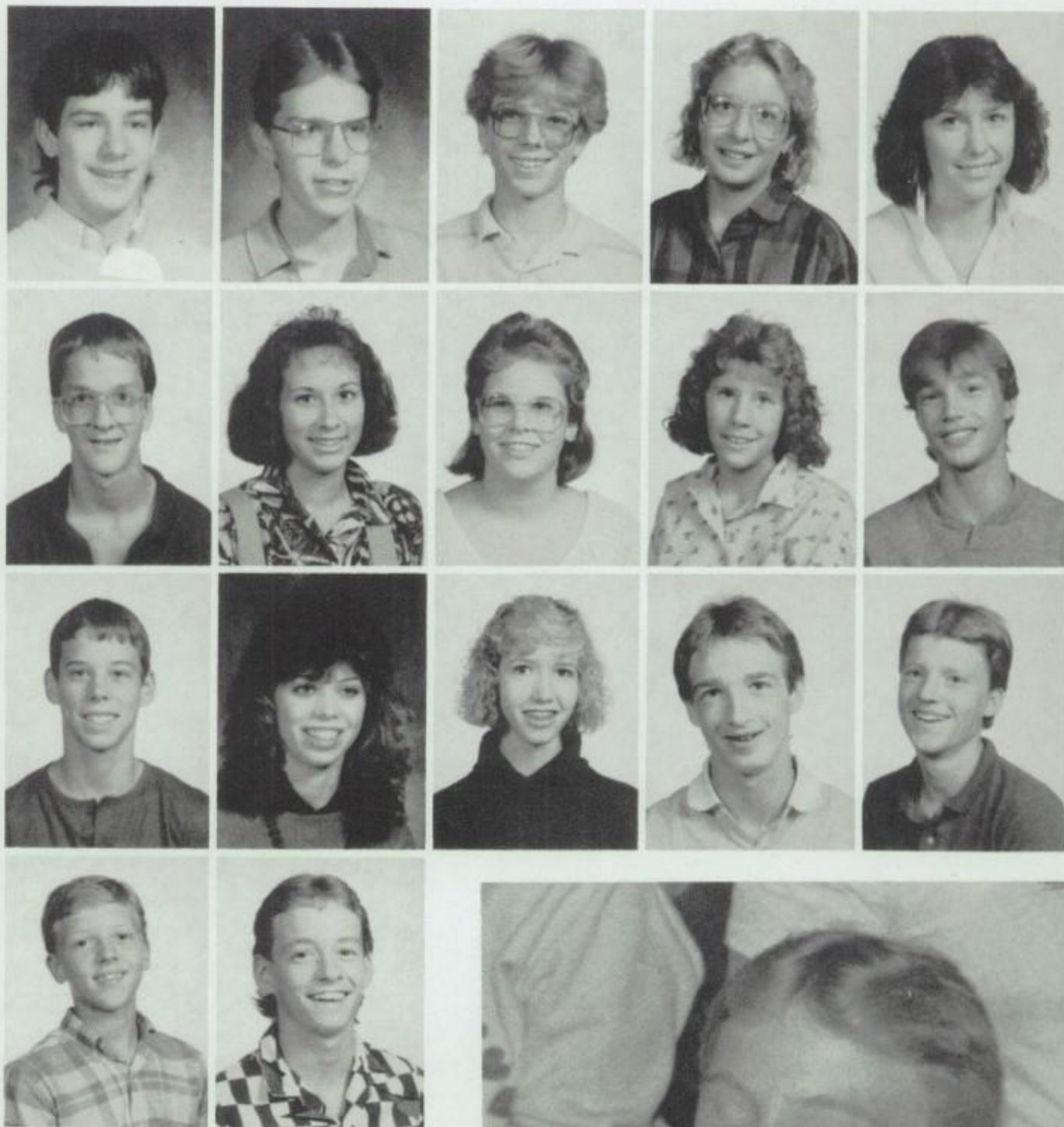
Roddy Sutt
Mike Swinehart
Bill Thomas
Tricia Trickett
Missy Trimmer

Jason Tucker
Nikki Vasquez
Cindy Wagner
Jenifer Walters
Bobby Ward

Andy Weaver
Kim Webber
Roberta Weil
Jeremy Wilson
John Whitaker

Kyle White
Justin Young

Matt Davis "takes it all in" during the fall spirit week banana eating contest. (Photo by Tracy Colegrove)



Room 117 offers the unusual

It is 7:30 a.m. It is too cold to stand outside, and some teachers don't like you standing in the halls before school, so where do you go? Well, you can either sit in your first hour class or sit in the commons area. But, a few people like going to room 117 and having a blast before the 8:15 bell rings.

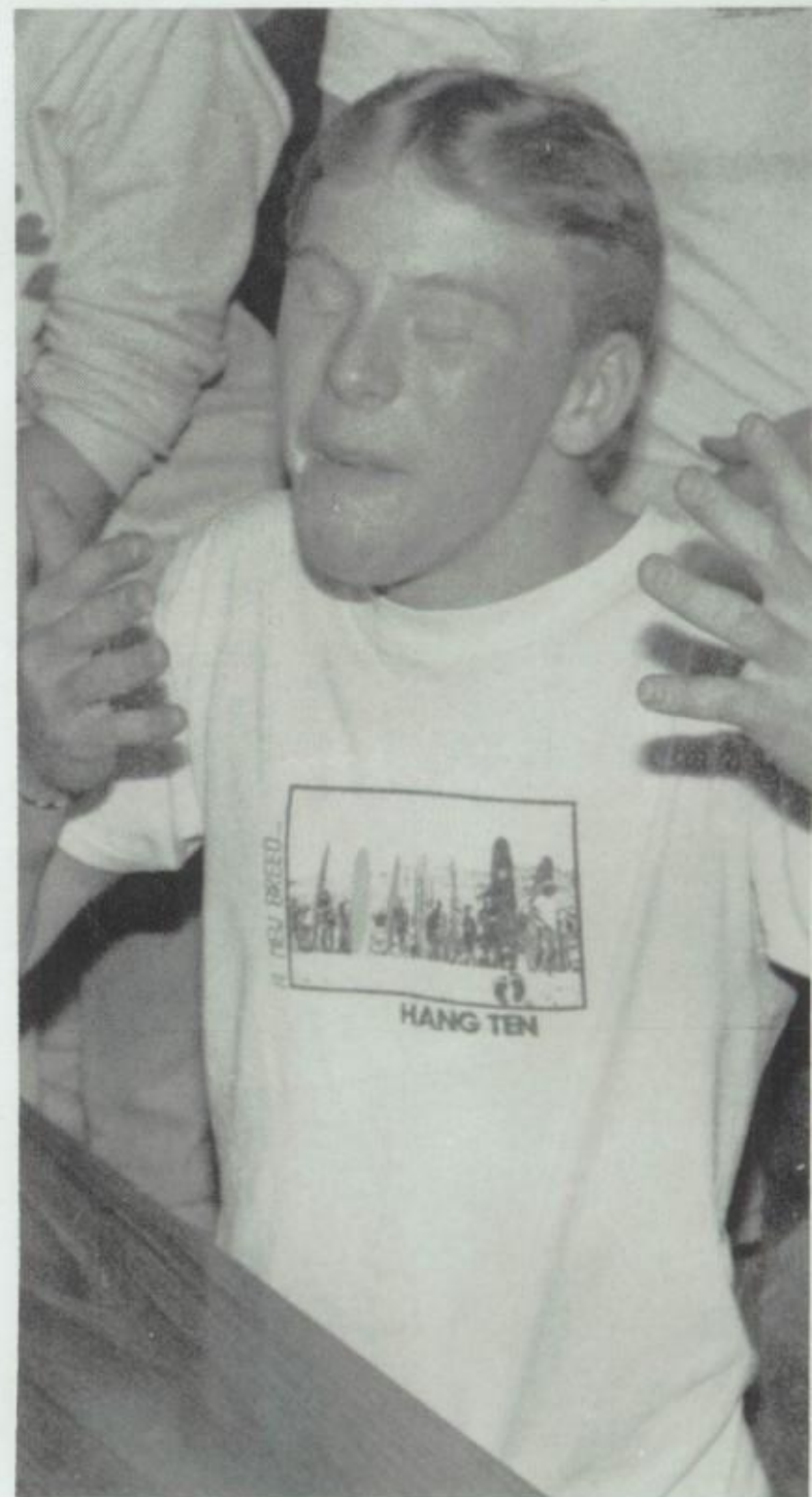
Although the room is cluttered with stage lights, make-up, plays, stage models, and clothes, it is still a popular place to be. The "normals" or "unusuals" in room 117 before school usually just sit around talking, getting homework done, or just doing whatever.

On a few occasions, I participated in a basketball game using a trash can for the basket, and an ace bandage wrapped up for the ball. I didn't do very well, but it was still a blast. When the bell rings, things get serious.

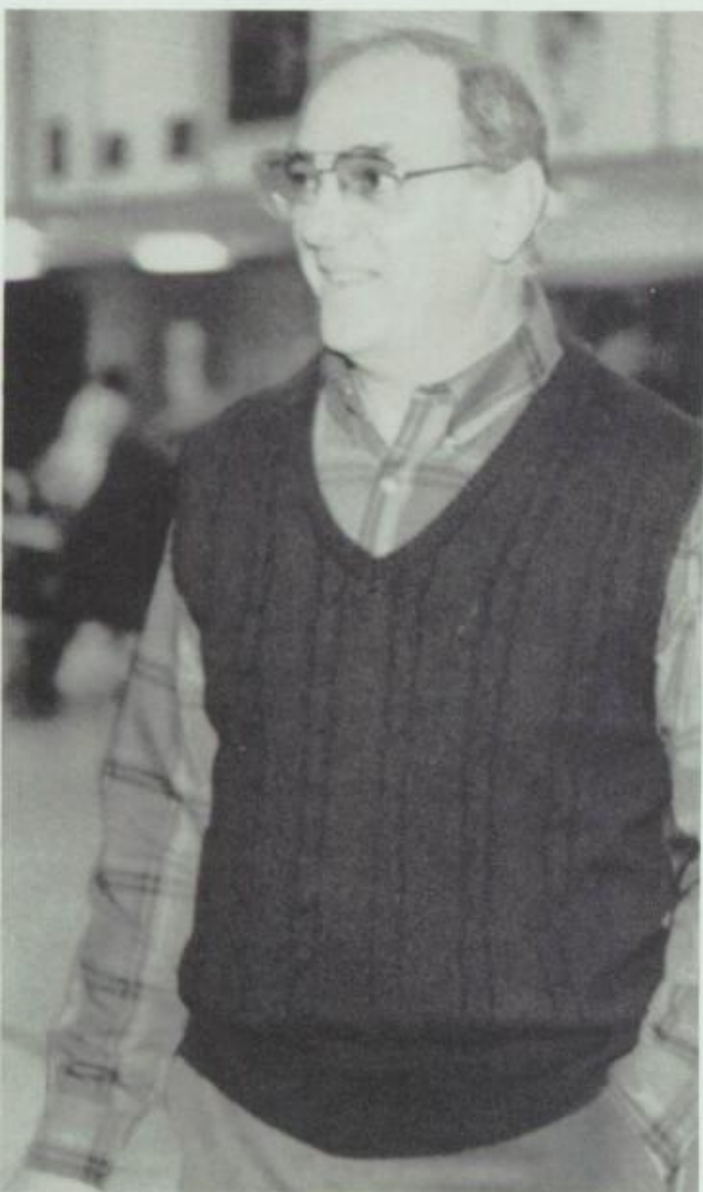
Freshmen listen and learn all about theatre and performing in Intro to Theater, while advanced students work with the set designs, get building and the production of plays.

After school, there is always something going on. T-shirts are being printed, buttons being made, play rehearsals are getting underway, or numerous other things are being done, but no matter what it is, there are always smiles, and everyone pitches in. Later at night, there is usually play practice, or a play performance.

Before a play, Coats' room is filled with nervous and calm actors, the make-up crew, assistant directors getting things ready, props people getting props into position and anonymous other people willing to pitch in.



—Trent Upshaw,
Journalism II



Vicki Arlington—Foreign
Language
Karen Brack—Language
Arts

Paul Brack—Mathematics
Jim Branine—Physical
Education and Driver's
Education

Karen Brown—Special
Education
Margaret Carr—Language
Arts

Leslie Coats—Language
Arts and Theater
Dennis Darting—Counselor

Gor, Mr. Steve Gorsuch, having been on his feet all day in History takes it easy.

Mr. Roy Moriconi, Chemistry, checks things out in the commons area. (Photo by Bill Zook)

5

graduated from PHS

Harold Homrighausen and Kelly Rayne, graduates of Paola High School and now teachers, show their school spirit at the Pep Rally on the Square. (Photo by Sara Koup)



Present teachers are grads of '56, '66, '70, '78, '79

Out of the present faculty of 40 teachers, five graduated from PHS.

These teachers are Phil Stewart, algebra, class of '56; Harold Homrighausen, welding, class of '66; Dean Scherman, physics and electronics, class of '70; Kelly Rayne, English, class of '78; Scott Ennis, coach, class of '79.

Phil Stewart has many memories. His best memories came from the all girls school at Ursuline. Teachers at PHS were strict, but he was a good student. He also remembers the open lunch hours. Activities of his were mainly music such as Madrigals, choir, and band. Also, he played football as a freshman.

Although interested in archeology, forestry and wildlife, math became his career choice. He used to teach in Missouri and Oregon and then came back to Paola.

"I really enjoyed high school, and I was really interested in music events", says Stewart. In his senior year, he played the baritone in the 120 member band and participated in about seven music events that year.

Harold Homrighausen, Vocational Agriculture teacher, recalls his favorite and many FFA activities. On his open lunch hours, he liked to cruise. At noon, Intermural Athletics was a program where students could play sports in the gymnasium. During that period the Ag

room sold milk and ice cream bars. "I played in two theatrical productions which were 'The Night of January 16' and 'Get Your Gun'," said Homrighausen. He also remembers high school at the old Middle School where seniors always entered the south door, and the other classes had their own entrances, too.

Dean Scherman recalls riding the bus over to the high school from their Middle School. The physics and electronic classes were at the present high school building. Activities he participated in were Science and Math Club. "If I could change anything, I would have studied harder and become more involved in other activities", says Scherman. He never thought that he would come back to Paola to teach.

Kelly Rayne remembers one of the funniest films her senior class used to watch each week. A large obese man in the film kept saying "Edipus the King", which, because of the pronunciation, was amusing!

One of her favorite weekend activities was the 'Block' parties. One of the guys would hold a party out at his house in Block and a group of teenagers would get together.

Rayne participated in drill team, thespians, drama club, and forensics. She was also a cheerleader.

No one, according to Rayne, dis-

obeyed the teachers when she was in school. Everyone did their homework and never questioned authority.

She never thought of becoming a teacher. She went to college at Kansas University and got a degree in Journalism. Then, she began substituting and later became a teacher. "If I could change anything, I would graduate from college in four years, instead of three, and I would change my height if I could", said Rayne.

Scott Ennis, basketball coach, has many memories of his high school days at PHS. He was very athletic, a football trainer who participated in basketball and track. He also was a class officer his junior and senior years.

Ennis' favorite classes were business and accounting. He liked most of his teachers and graduated in the top 10 percent of his class.

He had many achievements, such as being the captain of the basketball team and winning the Claude Hardy award for Math and track.

"I've always wanted to be a teacher, but didn't plan on getting a job in Paola," says Ennis.

All of the teachers thought back to their exciting years of going to school here at Paola. They expressed their outstanding achievements and changes of then and today. Stop and give it a thought, will you be teaching here in Paola someday?



Dressed up as the head raisin, Paul Brack, enjoys the Homecoming parade. (Photo by Sara Koup).

Teachers show concern

The teachers at PHS seem to be aware of the needs of the students and of the community, which is quite impressive. Larry McGee, principal, said, "the North Central Team was amazed with the teaching staff's sincere concern for the welfare of the students." They also commented on the faculty's credibility in their major areas.

The North Central Evaluation Committee kept the teachers very busy this year. Teachers had to research and prepare reports covering various aspects of the school for the accreditation team which reviews the school once every seven years.

Many of the teachers showed their school spirit in the Homecoming parade in the fall. Faculty members dressed up as the California Raisins and paraded around Park Square.

New faculty members consisted of: Michelle Metzger, Band; Chris Jeffrey, social sciences; and Ronda Staten and Dennis Darting, counselors.

Rena Smith, History and Government teacher, was selected Master Teacher by fellow teachers within the district. Tiffany Ankenman said, "Miss Smith is a good teacher because she has a lot of personal experience that she can apply to her classes, which make them more interesting."



Faculty members showed school spirit fall, winter, and spring.

Leroy Detwiler—Industrial Arts
Pam Fette—Business
Martha Fitzwater—Art
Dick Gilman—Vice Principal

Steve Gorsuch—Social Science
Dorothy Grandon—Secretary
Kevin Gray—Language Arts and Publications
Sandra Hanna—Vocal Music

Clark Harris—Horticulture
Harold Homrighausen—Welding
Chris Jeffery—Social Science
Jim Lee—Mathematics

Charles Leshner—Biology
Judy McGee—Secretary
Larry McGee—Principal

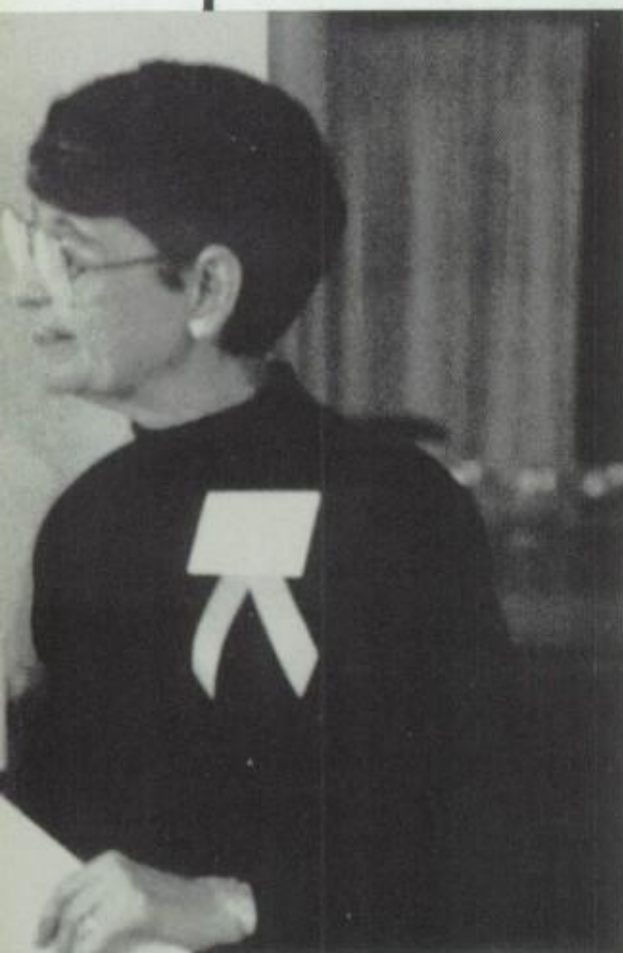
Fred Miller—Physical
Education
Jennie Miller—Mathematics
and Home Economics
Roy Moriconi—Chemistry

John Nichols—Agriculture
John Polley—Business
Bill Ransom—Biology

Kelly Rayne—Language
Arts
Phil Reaka—Business
Dean Sherman—Science



On Halloween, Ms. Martha Fitzwater dressed up to paint on the Square with her Art students. (Photo by Bill Zook)



Kevin Gray, yearbook sponsor, and Barry MacCullum, Herff-Jones Yearbook Company representative discuss plans for the special 100th edition of the Paola High School yearbook. Verla Thomas, Gifted Teacher, visits with guests at the Grand Opening of the Paola Cultural Center. Mrs. Thomas served as chairman of the Cultural Center Board of Directors. (Photo of Thomas by Kevin Gray).



Walt Reynolds, custodian, cleans up the graffiti the infamous seniors left behind. (Photo by Bill Zook).



Mr. and Mrs. McGee both kept busy at their desks this year. Dick Gilman, vice-principal avoids the camera. (Photos by Ronda Joeckel.).

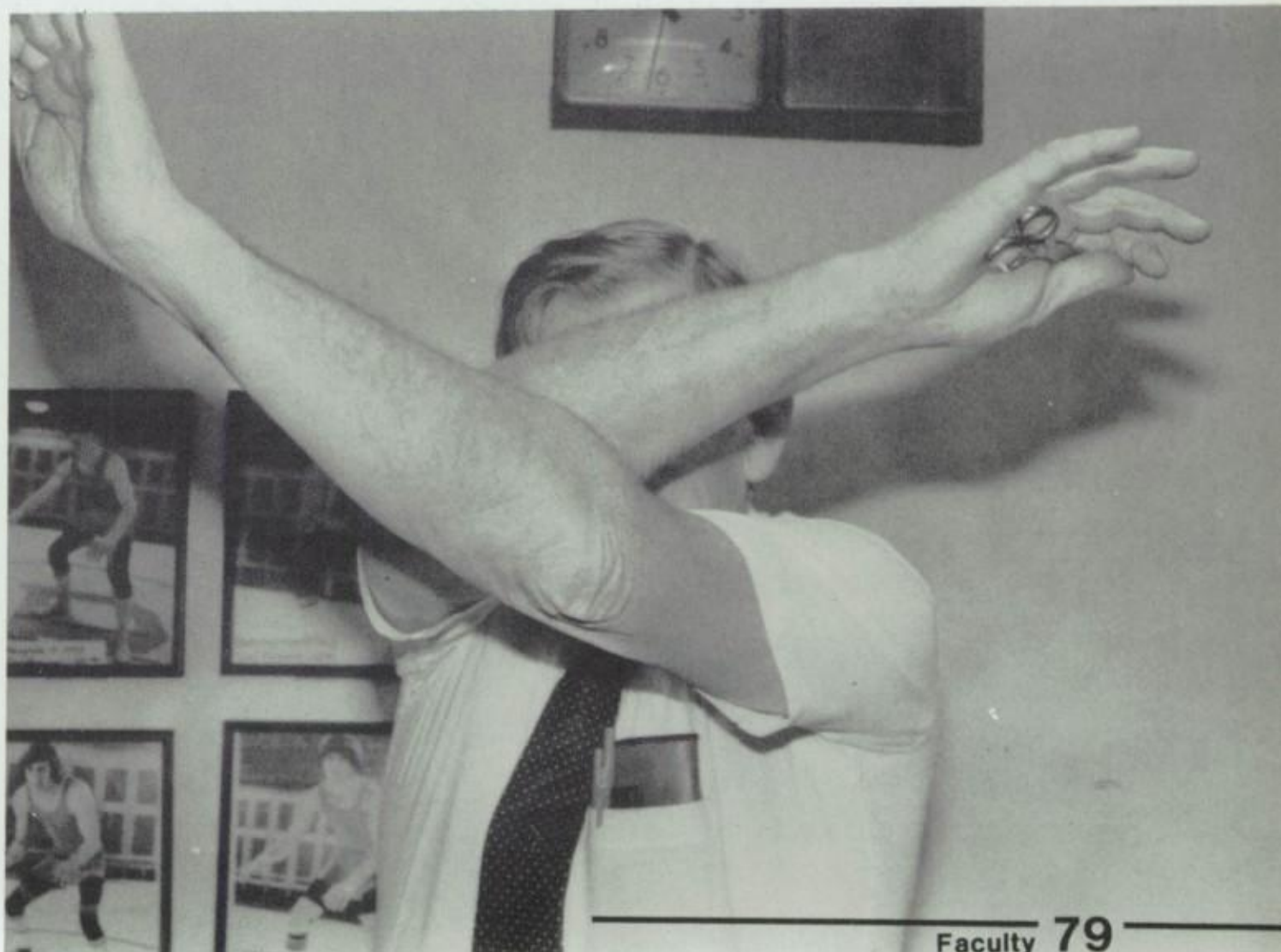


Lou Thomas—Physical Education
Verla Thomas—Gifted
Rena Smith—Social Science

Ron Staten—Language Arts
Ronda Staten—Counselor
Phil Stewart—Mathematics

Mary Beth Stock—Business
Karen Sturman—Special Education
Earl Ventura—Social Science

Janet Ward—Home Economics
Don Wilhoite—Audio-Visual Technician
Diane Willis—Librarian



Sports

Lookin' Back

Carrie Carter, below, prepares to take the floor as she is introduced. (Photo by Sara Koup)

Mike Orr busts through a paper sign in K-State form. (Photo by Ronda Joeckel)



Victory team encouraged others

It all began with long, hot summer practices. Individuals of all sizes and talents came together to make one team. Led by four demanding coaches, they worked toward a goal, the goal of reaching state football competition. Finally, after months of hard work and sacrifice, their determination brought them to K.U.'s Memorial Stadium. The final battle was ahead.

The pressure was great on that bitterly cold November day, but the boys fought as hard as they could. True, they fell "just an inch" short, but they earned the admiration and respect of the citizens of Paola and the student body. PHS is proud to have the second best football team in Kansas.

Even if the team didn't make it to the top, it's victories were the source of excitement and spirit. This year's football team encouraged other teams to be all they could be. It's success motivated students and citizens of Paola to support the teams with all they could give.

Athletic teams gave students a chance to get away from their daily routines. They gave individuals the chance to excel and yet still bring recognition to the school.



Dawn Brewer prepares for a bump. (Photo by Bob Harrington, Miami Co. Pub. Co.)



Mike Dumpert, coach, talks upstairs to the pressbox as the Panthers play in the State game in Lawrence. At left, Jim Knoche serves as trainer. (Photo by Kim Sullard)

The Panthers, above, defeated OZ 7-0 in 1952. (Photo reprinted from the 1952 Panther).

The second high school building, below, built in 1917 was dedicated Jan. 18, 1918 with an address by Governor Arthur Capper. (From 1920 annual)

The Second High School: 1917



Football Team—Front: Jeff Jeck and Tony Hill, Managers **Second Row:** Coach Paul Brack, Steve Seck, Darren Dawson, Mike Prothe, Mike Orr, Mark Slawson, Tiny VanRheen, Chad Light, Mark Everhart, Brett Riley, Kevin Maynard, Danny Galkowski, Spencer Shields, Coach Mike Dumpert **Third Row:** Brent Huber, Kenneth Latto, Cam White, Keith McMullin, Steve Dehlic, Freddie Roach, Rick Golubski, Brian Boedicker, Robert Barenklau, Brent Lewis, Randy Rausch, Darin Parmenter, Erin Jantz **Back Row:** Chad Hignite, Scott Staten, Mark Wilson, Bart Briley, Brian Huber, Jason Lake, Kevin Carpenter, Kevin Benedict, Michael Huggins, Woody Farmer, Jason Andrews, Scott Trail, Greg Williams, Coach Jim Lee. (Photo by Bob Harrington)



Ballpark figures . . .

"It was a very exciting season which we consistently played at a high level. The team generated a lot of interest in the school and community, and represented both groups extremely well."

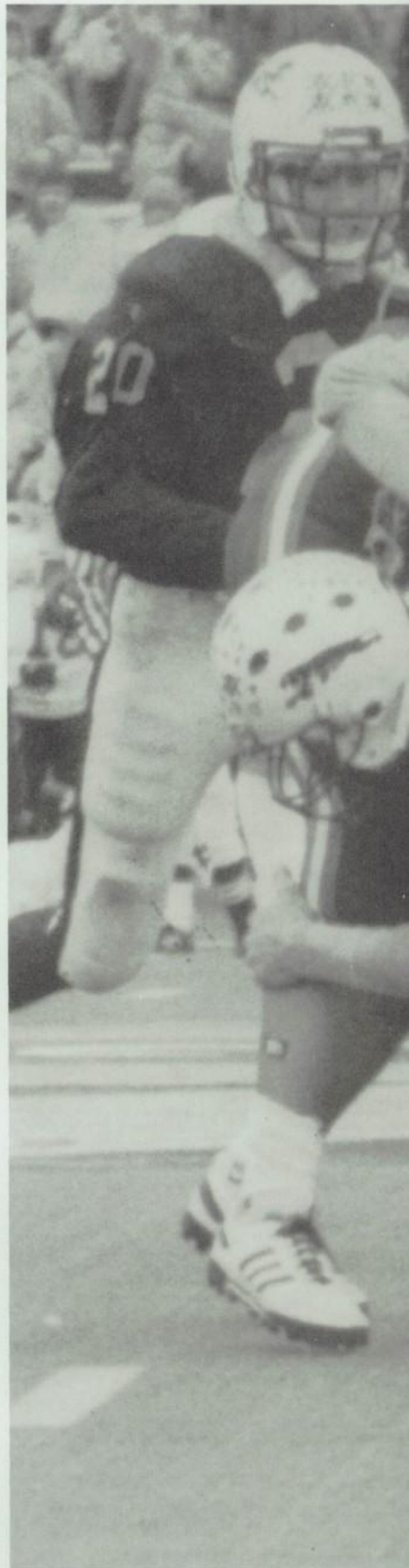
—Richard Gilman,
Vice-Principal
Athletic Director

Varsity Football

Paola	Opponent
28 Iola	7
20 Aquinas	7
38 Gardner	0
21 Baldwin	0
40 Spring Hill	6
39 Louisburg	19
36 Prairie View	0
68 Garnett	7
40 Osawatomie	8
34 Baldwin	6
13 Fredonia	3
14 Atchison	12
13 Abilene	22

Tiny VanRheen, Panther safety, sticks an Abilene receiver while Darren Dawson, linebacker, comes for support. (Photo by Kim Sullard)

Darin Parmenter, junior running back, rolls for a few more yards as he carries a Baldwin defender. (Photo by Sara Koup)





Varsity compiles best 4A class state record

The Panther football team had a successful season with a compiled record of 12-1, which was the best record in class 4A for 1987.

Teamwork was a major key to the success, as the Panthers won the Frontier League, District, Bi-District, Sub-State, and class 4A State Runner-Up. The only loss came at the hands of the Abilene Cowboys in the State Championship at Lawrence Memorial Stadium.

Several players were selected to the All-League team. They were Mike Orr, 6'7 235 lb., Tight End, Defensive Tackle, and Punter; Darren Dawson, 6'1 188 lb., Running Back and Linebacker; Steve Seck, 6'1 240 lb., Offensive Tackle and Defensive Tackle; Tiny VanRheen, 6'1 177 lb., Quarterback and Safety; Mark Slawson, 6'5 260 lb., Defensive Tackle, Honorable Mention Offensive Center; Dan Gaikowski, 6'4 185 lb., Honorable Mention Defensive End.

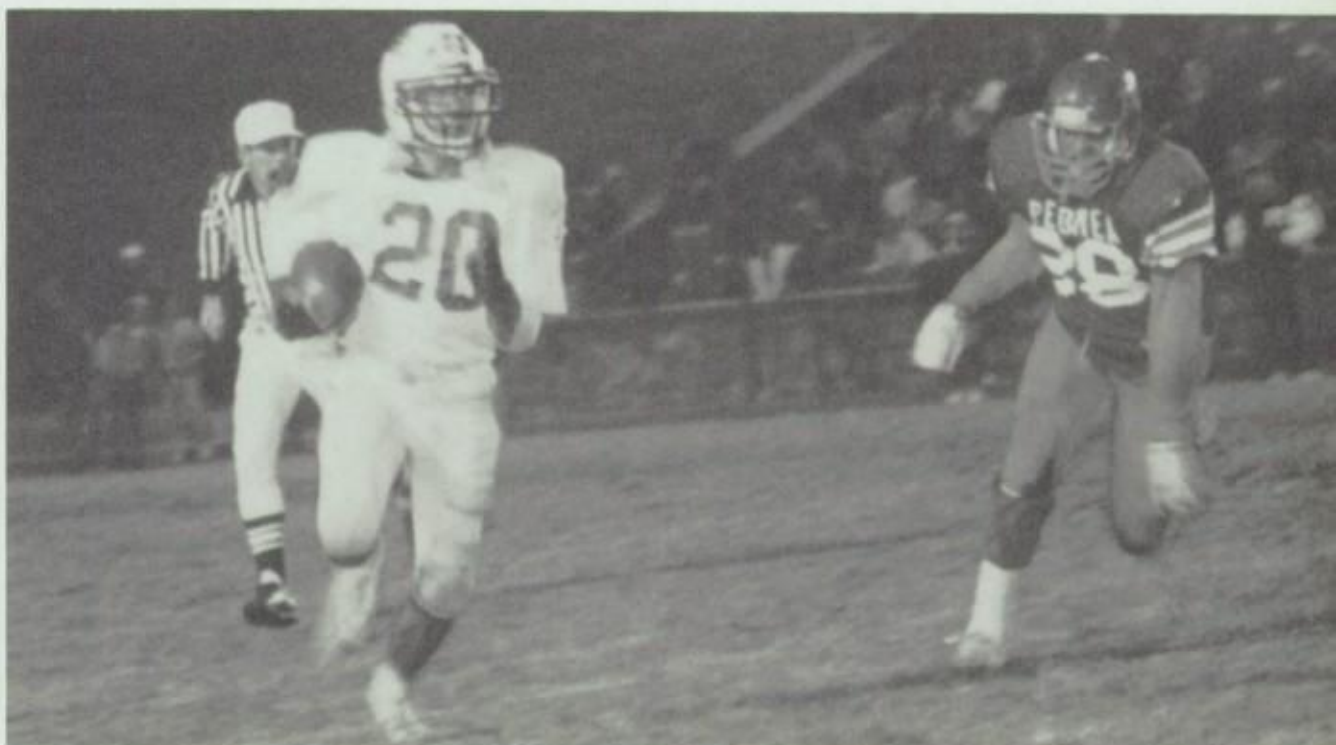
The only Junior to be recognized as All-League was Keith McMullin,

5'11 150 lb., Honorable Mention Cornerback.

A few of the players who were selected to All-State were: Darren Dawson, Mike Orr, Tiny VanRheen, and Steve Seck. Dawson and Orr were also selected to play on the East Shrine Bowl Team.

Dawson led the team in rushing and set a new school record with 1,553 yards on 170 carries, while he averaged 9.1 yards a carry. VanRheen was second with 598 yards rushing and averaging an even 5 yards per carry.

Brett Riley, senior flanker, led the team in receiving with 488 yards on 12 catches. He averaged a whopping 40.7 yards a catch. Mike Orr was second with 265 yards on 15 catches, averaging 17.7 yards a catch. Dawson and VanRheen were selected by their teammates as captains.



#20 Darren Dawson turns a quick corner in the Sub-State game against Atchison. (Photo by Sara Koup)

Volleyball

"The team as a whole had fun and enjoyed the season."

—Dawn Brewer

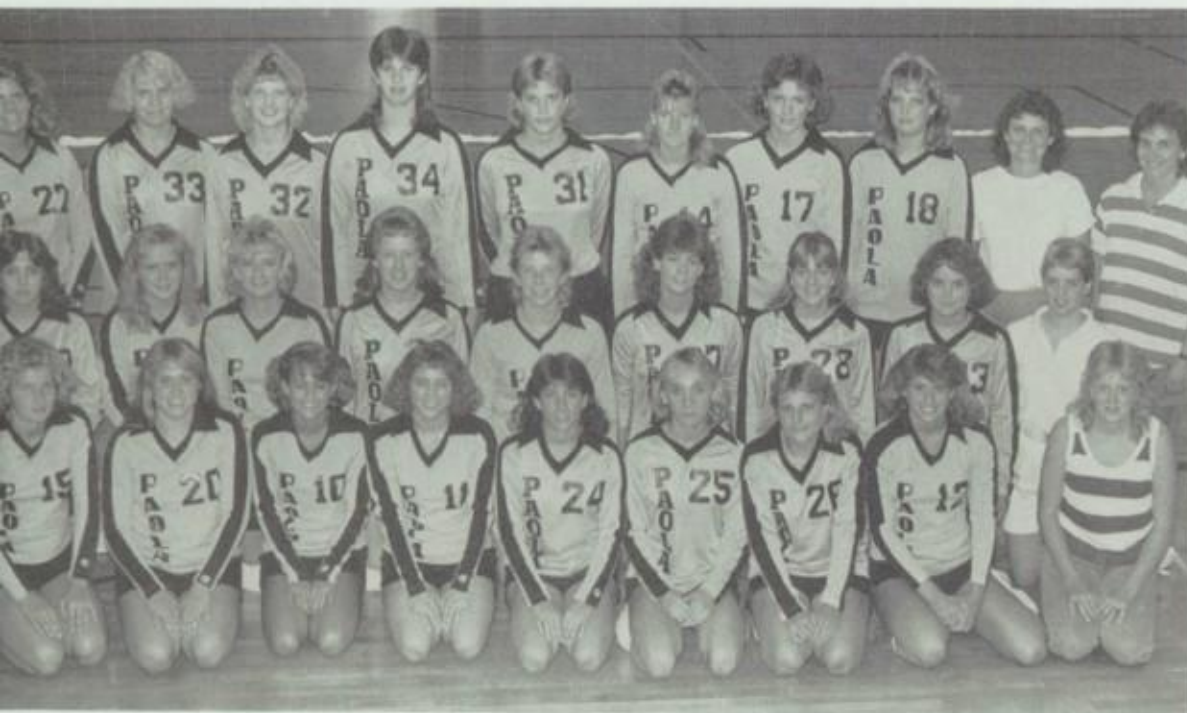
Lou Thomas, head coach, yells about a bad call. (Photo by Bob Harrington.)

Laurie Kaiser (right) misses the ball as Tina Branine hopes for the best.



Sara Koup passes the ball to the setter. (Photo by Billie Jo Thomas)





Photo's by Bob Harrington

Volleyball front row: Niki Barnett, Teresa Morris, Angie Bicknell, Candice Rhea, Robin Snider, Kim Sammons, Vanessa Ragsdale, Tara Eubanks, Tamara Gerken (manager) **Second Row:** Judy Fennel, Amanda Johnson, Tonya Ruble, Laurie Kaiser, Jennifer Prothe, Carrie Carter, Denise Kohler, Sara Koup, Sandy Norman (manager) **Third Row:** Ann Slawson, Tina Branine, Marilyn Smith, Dawn Brewer, Rachel Miller, Yvonne Seavers, Kim Sullard, Ann Marie Sturis, Lou Thomas, Head coach, Sherry Ball assistant coach.



Concentrating on the oncoming serve, Laurie Kaiser (left) and Rachel Miller get ready for a return, while Carrie Carter leaps for a spike as Judy Fennel looks on.

Ballpark figures . . .

Varsity Volleyball

Paola		Opponent
won	(15-)(15-11)(15-5)	Ottawa
won	(15-4)(16-14)	Bishop Ward
lost	(12-15)(16-18)	Aquinas
lost	(5-15)(3-15)	De Soto
lost	(12-15)(8-15)	Tonganoxie
won	(15-9)(15-4)	Spring Hill
lost	(9-15)(15-6)(12-15)	Louisburg
lost	(4-15)(15-13)(9-15)	Gardner
lost	(4-15)(8-15)	Osawatomie
lost	(12-15)(15-13)(3-15)	Garnett
won	(15-9)(15-3)	Baldwin
lost	(9-15)(15-17)	Wellsville
won	(18-16)(15-12)	Prairie View
lost	(15-2)(6-15)(9-15)	Osawatomie
won	(15-5)(15-5)	Piper

Louisburg Invitational	5th
Olathe North Invitational	2nd

Team pleases coach

"I was pleased with the season. We had a young team that had to work hard and play in the shadow of those before them," said Coach Lou Thomas, "and it took us sometime to find the winning combinations because the team was in the rebuilding stage."

Paola was represented by a total of 9 varsity players, making it difficult to substitute. The girls had a tough season with a record of 14-14.

"I think the team as a whole had fun and enjoyed the season," said Dawn Brewer. "We all got along good

together, but we also had times that we struggled to get through. I will miss all my team mates and Coach Thomas next year."

The Lady Panthers, invited to Louisburg to play in the annual tournament, received 5th place. Following the Louisburg Invitational, the Panthers participated in, and took 2nd place at the Olathe North Tournament. The only loss was to Olathe South.

Going into Sub-state with a positive attitude, the girls lost a heartbreaking match 15-2 to Gardner.



Boys Varsity Basketball Front Row: Eric Trumbly, Chad Hignite, Bart Briley, Gregg Williams, Mike Gage, Jason Kuder, **Second Row:** Cam White, Randy Rausch, Dave Powell, Brad Walker, Brent Huber, Spencer Shields **Third Row:** Kevin Maynard, Fred Roach, Michael Orr, Ryan Shanahan, Tiny VanRheen. (Photo by Bob Harrington, courtesy of Miami Publishing Co.)



Ballpark figures . . .

Varsity Basketball

PAOLA		THEM
54	Wellsville	64
71	Gardner (P.H.S. Tourney)	64
57	Ottawa (P.H.S. Tourney)	71
53	Bonner Springs (P.H.S. Tourney)	62
60	Garnett	64
50	Osawatamie	55
51	Bonner Springs	61
49	Aquinas	53
69	Baldwin	64
57	Piper (S.H. Tourney)	64
70	Gardner (S.H. Tourney)	58
70	DeSoto (S.H. Tourney)	73
59	Garnett	52
80	Louisburg	68
84	Prairie View	35
77	Sumner Academy	86
64	Gardner	51
55	Osawatamie	42
72	Gardner	57
49	Spring Hill	62
73	Osawatamie (Sub-State)	57
54	Baldwin (Sub-State)	58
	10-12 Record	



Tiny VanRheen drives past the Baldwin defense for an easy lay up, while team captain, Kevin Maynard, lounges on the mats while waiting for the game. (Photo by Sara Koup)

Team Pleases Coach

This years boys Varsity Basketball team had a very up and down season.

The season started off against the Wellsville Eagles with only a week of practice under their belts, due to the length of the football season. The Eagles beat the Panthers 64-54.

The season continued down hill as the Panthers compiled a 1-7 record. Then, against the Aquinas Blues-treaks, the Panthers began to turn

their season around. Although they lost to Aquinas 53-49, the Panthers play improved, and they gained some much needed confidence.

The season was closed out at the Winter Sports Banquet where Kevin Maynard was named Team Captain and Michael Orr was named Team "MVP". Other honors also went to Michael Orr and Tiny VanRheen, who were selectd to the All Frontier League team.



B ASKETBALL

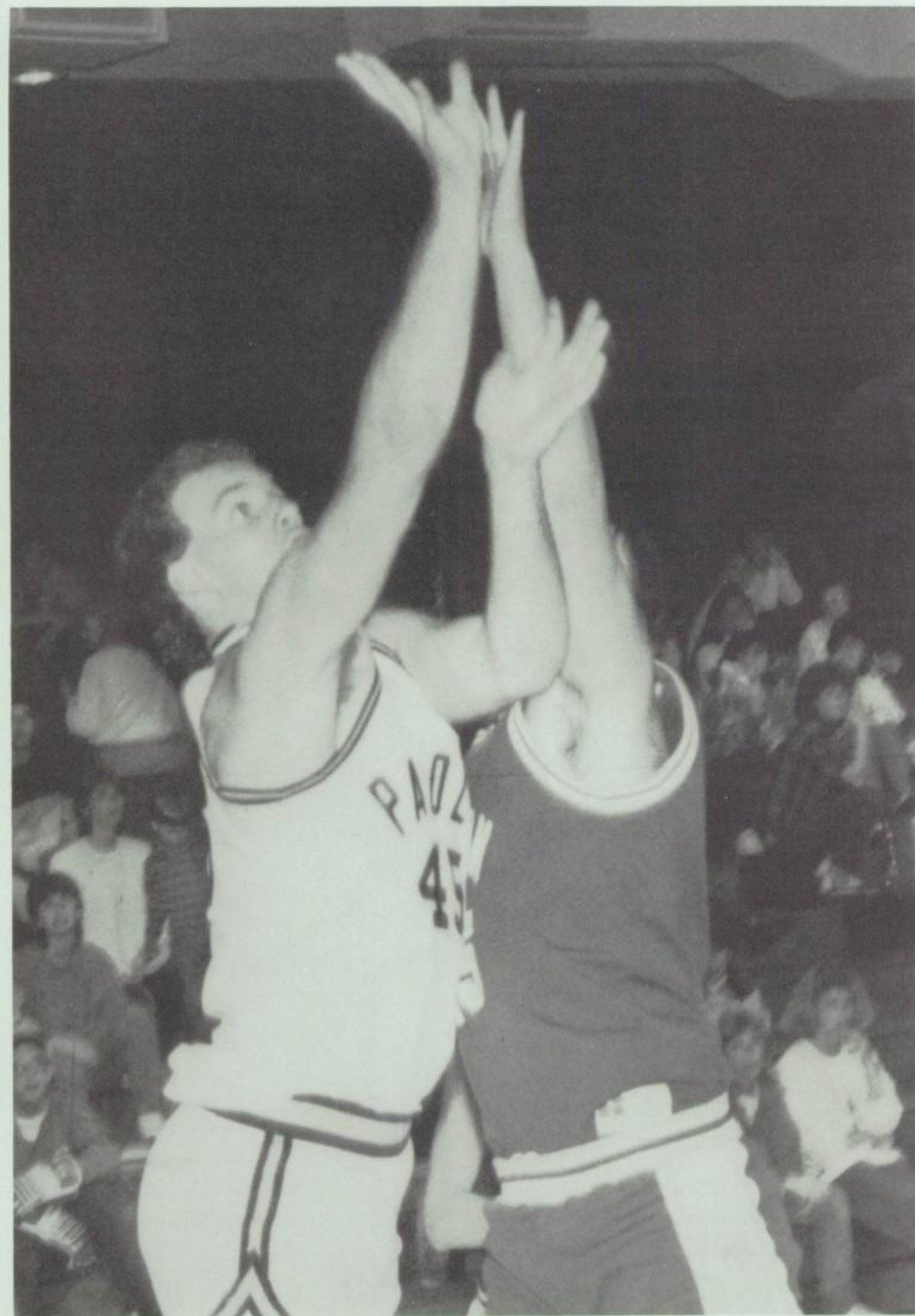
"The season started out slow, but we put together a string of wins which helped us a lot. As a team we knew we could have played better, but

we just couldn't find the chemistry."

Kevin Maynard—Senior

Michael Orr hits a jumper against Baldwin for two points.
 Photo by Sara Koup)

Spencer Shields glides in for the finger roll during a Varsity contest. (Photo by Sara Koup)



Basketball

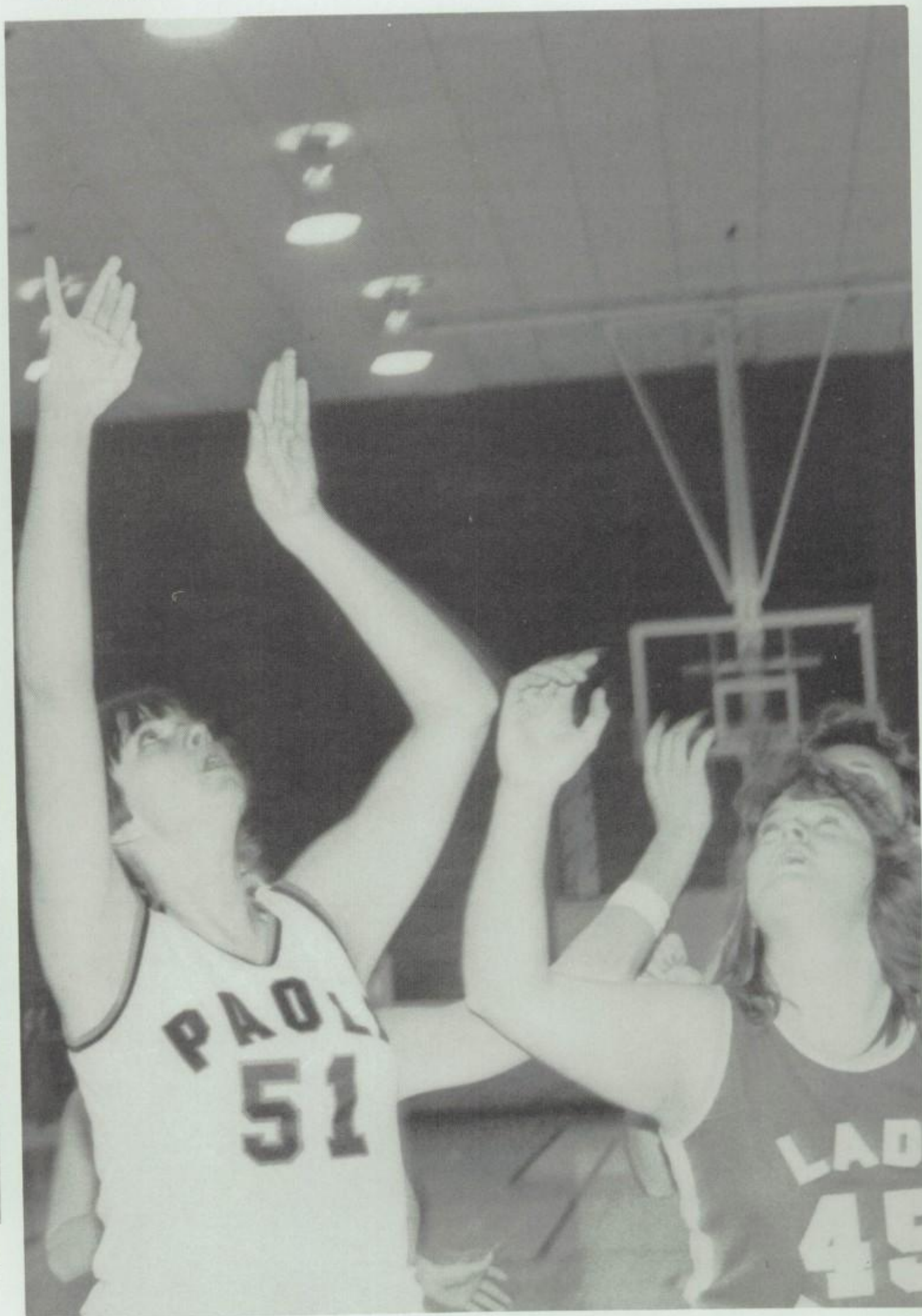
"I had fun this year with all the seniors. There was never a dull moment at practice. I'll miss them, but I'm looking forward to next year."
Judy Fennel

Dawn Brewer, 51, awaits a rebound.

Laurie Kaiser, 14, a starting junior on the Lady Panthers, shoots for two.



Carrie Carter, one of four seniors for the Lady Panthers puts some pressure on the ball.





Girls B-ball First row: Kim Sammons, Jen Prothe, Teresa Morris, Amanda Johnson, Ahn Marie Sturis, Ann Slawson, Kristie Slagle, Nikki Barnett, Robin Snider, and Denise Kohler **Second row:** Missy Radar, Laurie Kaiser, Carrie Carter, Rachel Miller, Annie Attebery, Dawn Brewer, Sara Koup, Meaghen Mountain, Krystal Norris, Judy Fennel, and manager, Sandy Norman. (Not pictured with team, Stacey Gerken.)



Annie Attebery, 35, scrambles for the ball, while Stacey Gerken, 52, searches for an open teammate.

Ballpark figures . . .

Varsity Basketball

Opponent	Paola
32	*Wellsville 35
52	Bonner Springs 40
47	Ottawa 46
28	Gardner 37
51	Gardner 29
61	Sumner Academy 31
40	*Baldwin 45
47	*Louisburg 48
31	Osawatomie 45
36	*Prairie View 41
58	Bishop Ward 45
48	*Gardner 44
59	Garnett 54
45	*Osawatomie 54
49	*Spring Hill 49
36	*Garnett 36
55	OT Harrisonville 49
47	S-State OT Louisburg 47
34	S-State Baldwin 34

12-10 Overall 6-2 League
Tie with Baldwin for 2nd in league
2nd in Louisburg Tournament
* League



Girls tie for second

Paola High School girls 1987-88 Varsity Basketball Team had a far better season than anyone expected. Paola was picked to finish last in the league, but they tied for second. The girls were also not to win anymore than six games. They finished with 12 wins and 10 losses. This season was accompanied by a lot of hard work and the desire to win.

The first tournament Paola played in was the Louisburg Invitational Tournament. Paola has not placed first in the five years, but in the sixth year, they placed second. Paola defeated Osawatomie and Garnett to

play Spring Hill in the championship game. Spring Hill won by two points.

Paola defeated Baldwin, the fourth ranked team in the state, 45-40. This was a league game, and one of the three Baldwin lost.

In sub-state Paola beat Louisburg, 47-46 in overtime. The last game of the season was played hard with extreme defensive efforts at both ends of the court. Each member of the Panthers contributed their best effort. Paola lost this emotion packed game by two points to the Baldwin Bulldogs.

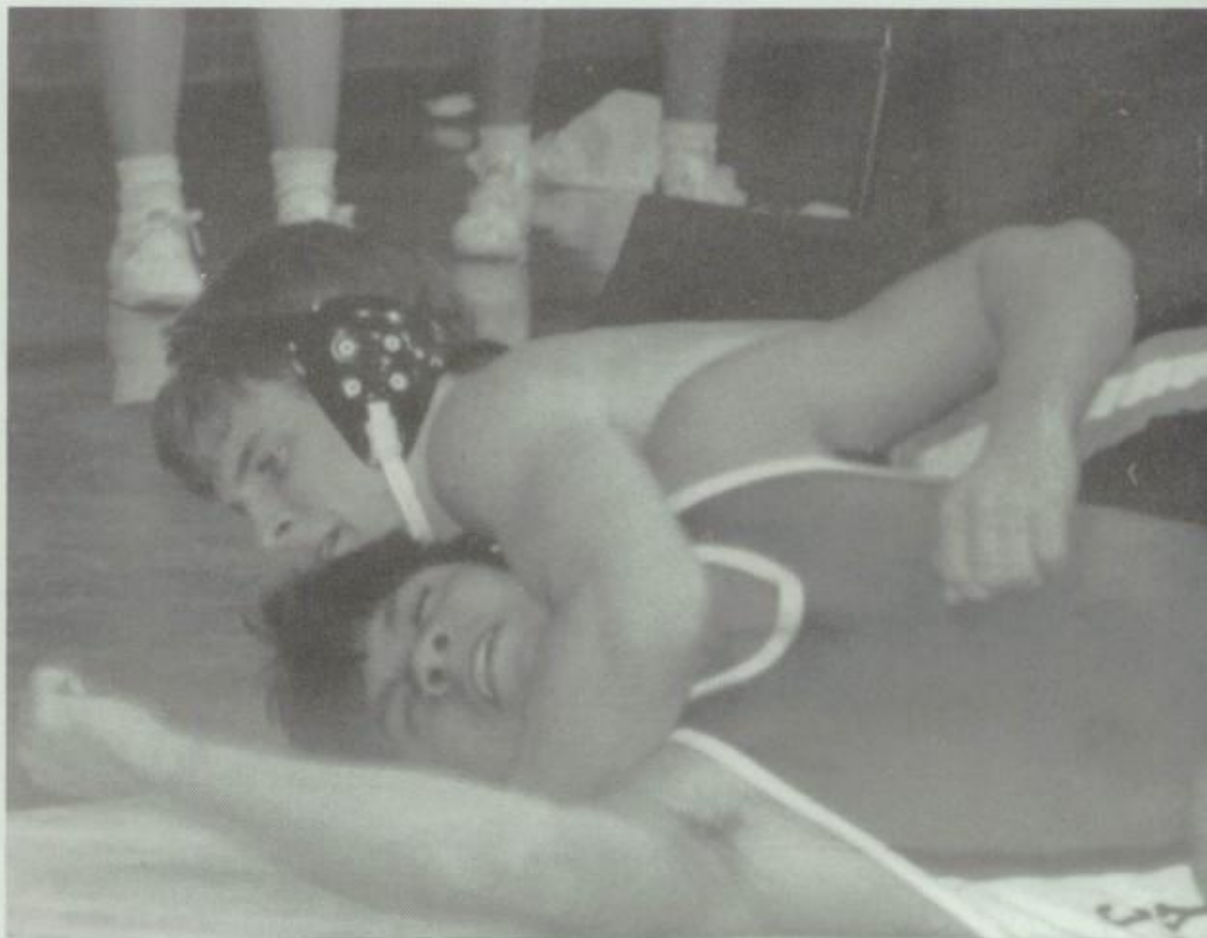
Paola Wrestling Team: Front Row: Bob Glover, Charles Mann, Scott Kibler, Jamie Frizzell. Middle Row: Bob Shullista, Bill Adams, Mike Smith, Derek Schultz, Scott Trail, Damien Levings, Mark Johnson. Back Row: Tiffany Ankenman—Mgr., Chad Cotter, Brad Henry, Kenneth Latto, Victor McDow, Steve Gorsuch—Coach, Doug Day, Andy Weaver, Sheb Cotter. (Photo by Bob Herrington, courtesy of Miami County Publishing Co.)



Ball park figures

Wrestling

Paola		Opp.
32	Spring Hill	36
35	Louisburg	36
38	Osawatomie	30
26	Gardner	42
27	Garnett	39
33	Baldwin	30
39	Wellsville	27
26	Prarie View	42



Junior Kenneth Latto has his opponent wrapped up for the pin during a varsity match, while Brad Henry eyes the referee as he prepares to defeat another opponent. (Photo by Tiffany Ankenman)

Five attend state wrestling

The 1987-88 wrestling season proved a success inspite of ups and downs throughout the season. The team participated in several duals, two tournaments, league, regionals, and state competition.

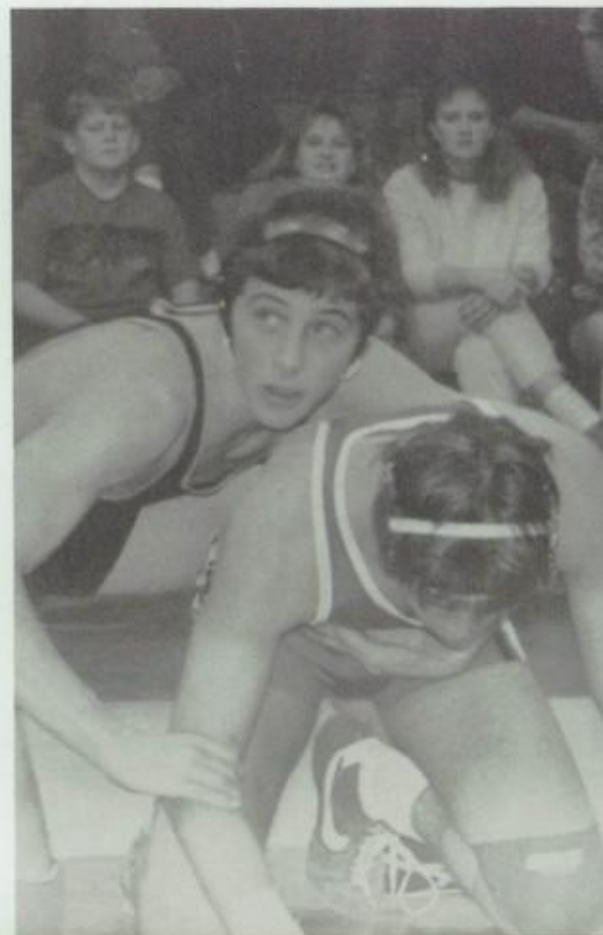
Winning three duals out of eight, the Panthers came out a little short. The varsity wrestlers attended the Bonner Tournament, placing 5th, and the Olathe Tournament where they finished up in 6th.

They also finished 6th at the league and regional tournaments.

Five wrestlers advanced to state. Kenneth Latto, Brad Henry, Sheb Cotter, Chad Cotter and Charles Manns competed at the state meet in Wichita.

Out of the five, Chad Cotter, a sophomore, placed 4th in the 98 lbs. weight class.

Seniors Sheb Cotter and Mark Smith are the only wrestlers leaving. Many beginning wrestlers are expected to return this year. Coach Gorsuch expects this team to be strong due to the experience.

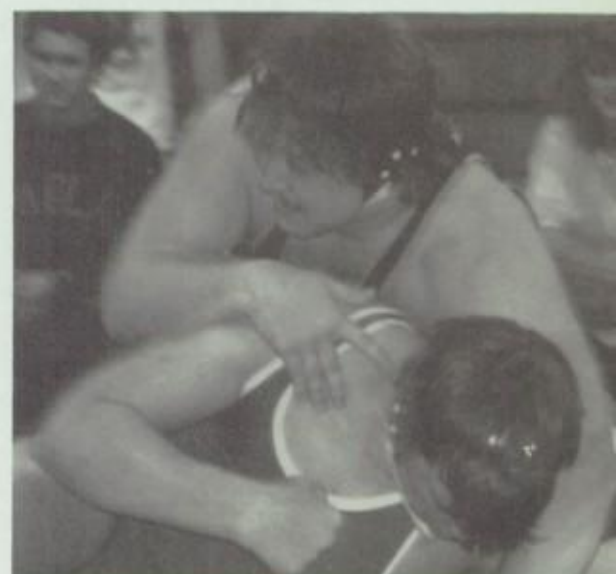
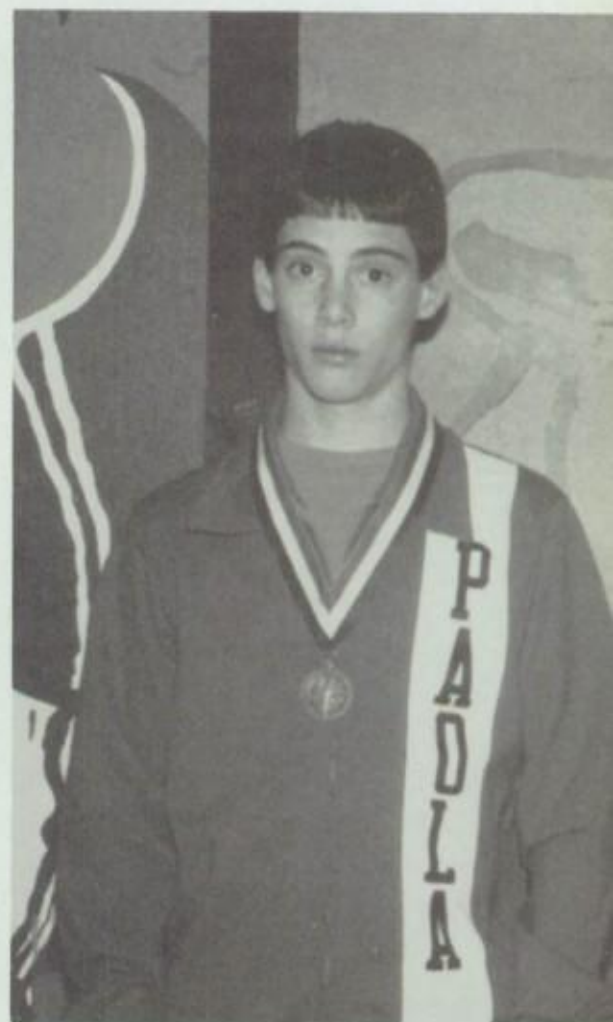


Wrestling



Mark Smith, a Cyclone on top, prepares to slip out. (Photo's by Tiffany Ankenman.)

Sophomore Chad "Champ" Cotter shows off his forth place state medal.



Stan Beatty muscles his opponent to the mat.

Track Team—Front Row: Dara Wilhoite, Amy Noltensmyer. **Second Row:** Mike Orr, Darin Parmenter, Keith McMullin, Teresa Morris, Michelle Leshner, Yvonne Seavers, Teresa Prothe, Heather Schlemgin, Opal Clinksdale. **Third Row:** Bob Stewart, Brett Bishop, Sara Koup, Krystal Norris, Laura Bumgarner, Barbie Henness, Sandy Cosner, Shannon Cook, Sandy Norman, Manager. **Fourth Row:** Mike Folsom, Carl Borrowman, Kyle Rockers, Mike Smith, Tara Eubanks, Freddie Roach, Nikki Barnett, Robin Snider, Ann Slawson, Sherry Ball, Coach. **Fifth Row:** Russell Prothe, Manager, Brian Fuchs, Mike Ohlmeier, Darren Key, Paul Brack, Coach, Laurie Kaiser, Kim Powell, Scott Ennis, Coach. **Sixth Row:** Earl Ventura, Coach, Missy McIntire, Cindy Wagner.



Ballpark figures . . .

Track

Track Scoreboard

Meet	Girls	Boys
Garnett Inv.	First	Second
Paola Inv.	First	Fourth
DeSoto Inv.	First	Fourth
Gardner Inv.	Sixth	Sixth
Osawatomie Inv.	First	Fourth
Blazer Inv.	First	First
League (Louisburg)	First	Third
Regionals (Prairie View)	Seventh	Eleventh



Girls tracksters ham it up on the way to a meet. Back: Ann Slawson, Teresa Morris, Nikki Barnett, Tara Eubanks, Robin Snider. Front: Jen Prothe, Opal Clinksdale. Sara Koup and Tara Eubanks, below, punch it out at the Paola Invitational.

Tracksters place at state

The 1988 track team competed with a lot of determination and will power. Class records were set by Robin Snider in the 100 yard dash, Nikki Barnett—400 meter dash, and Sara Koup—100 meter high hurdles.

School and class records were set by Teresa Prothe in the 2 mile run, Ann Slawson—javelin, and Sara Koup—330 low hurdles.

The girls team placed first in all their meets except the Blazer Invitational and Regionals. The boys improved steadily over the season

and took first in the Gardner Invitational and third at league.

Captains were elected by the team. Girl's captains were Krystal Norris and Sara Koup. Boy's captains were Bob Stewart and Mike Orr. The Claude Hardy award went to Sara Koup and Mike Orr.

Three tracksters qualified for State at Wichita. Mike Orr received 5th place in shot put, Darin Parmenter 6th place in high hurdles, and Sara Koup 6th place in high hurdles.





Keith McMullin looks toward the finish line in the 200 yard dash at the Gardner Invitational Track Meet.

Krystal Norris gives it her all in the long jump at Gardner.



Darin Parmenter, in State form, flies across the high hurdles at the Paola Invitational.

Cross Country Front Row: Chris Conner, coach, Shelly Smith, Cindy Henness, Kristel Cosner, Kim Webber **Second Row:** Kim Walker, Eric Vaubel, Mike Ohlmeier, Brian Fuchs, Darren Key, Sandy Cosner.



Ballpark figures . . .

Cross Country

Placing

Meet	Boys	Girls
Garnett	9th	5th
Bonner Springs	8th	5th
Ottawa	7th	6th
Prairie View	8th	NTS
Gardner	8th	5th
Paola	6th	4th
League	6th	3rd
Regionals	10th	NTS



Mike Ohlmeier, below, has a heavy workout, while teammates, Cindy Henness and Sandy Cosner, compete for the finish at the Paola Invitational.

Runners cover many miles

The PHS Cross Country had a fairly successful season. Hours of hard work and many running miles of practice contributed to the runners' achievement in 1987.

This was also the first year in which PHS was able to compile a full team of girls, led by Cindy Henness, captain, and Sandy Cosner. Both are juniors and had some good placings during the season. Henness finished 7th in the Frontier League, while Cosner placed 11th.

The boys team had some good in-

dividual efforts during the year; however, their team performance was often hampered by a few injuries. Junior Mike Ohlmeier and freshman Bernard Chenault came on strong during the season. Mike Folsom led the team as captain.

Both teams were coached by Chris Conner, Elementary P.E. coach.

Bob Stewart, senior, felt that the season went pretty well. He said, "The worst part about the season was the fact it was cold and wet."



Photo's by Krystal Norris

Cross Country

I hope ... more people will reach their goals, and we will have more ... out for Cross Country.

—Cindy Henness



Kristel Cosner's concentration is intense as she readies herself for a meet.

Mike Folsom works his way up in the pack for a shot at placing.



Kim Weber and Shelly Smith run in the Paola Invitational Cross Country Meet.

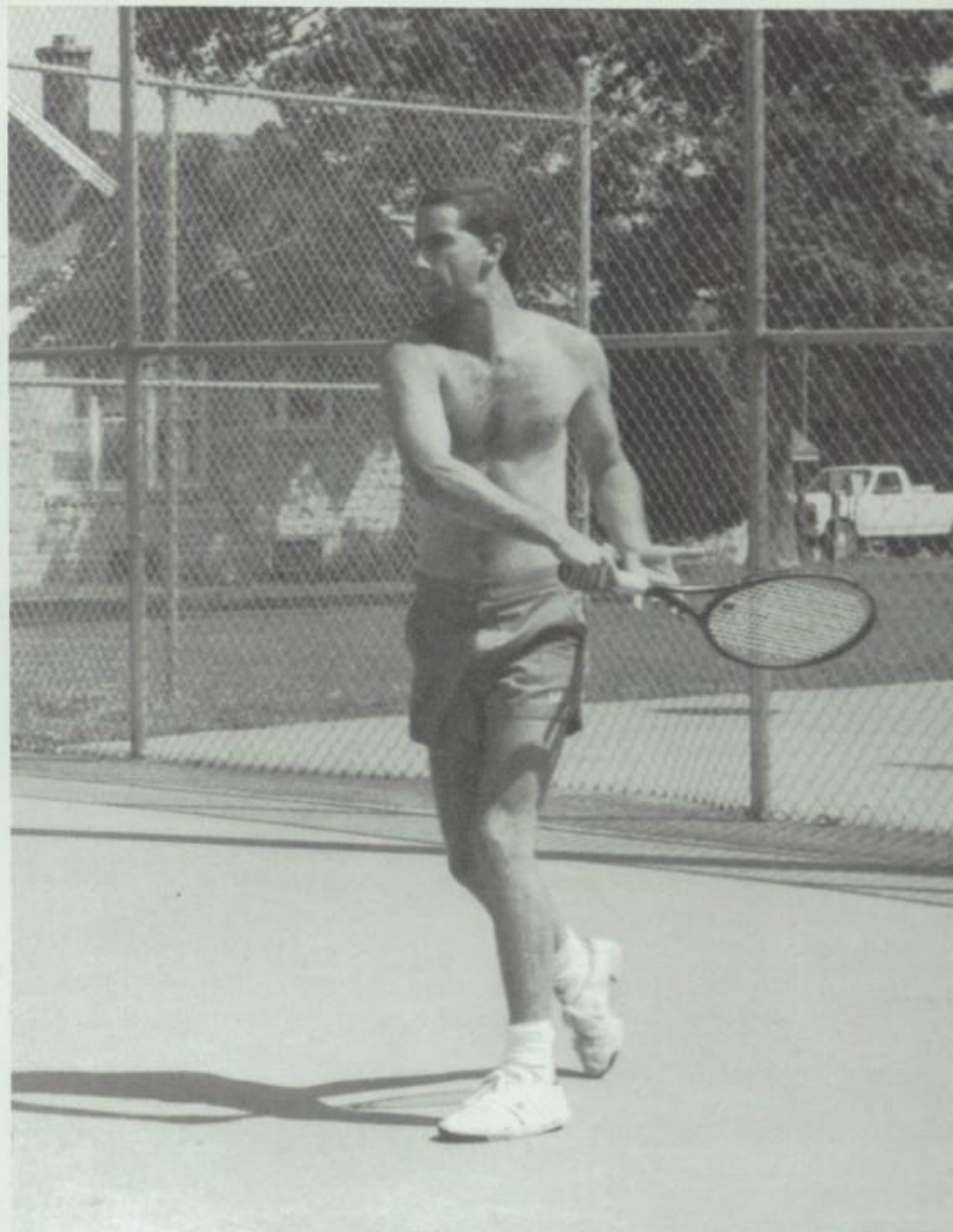
Tennis

Ballpark Figures . . .

Tennis

Tennis Scoreboard

Paola Round Robin	5th
DeSoto Quad	2nd
Blazer Round Robin	5th
Baldwin Invitational	6th
Leavenworth Invitational	6th
Gardner Invitational	5th
DeSoto Invitational	3rd
Paola Invitational	5th
Regionals	6th
State	



Brett Riley practices at Wallace Park for the State Tennis Tournament. (Photo by Ronda Joeckel)

Tennis team front row: Kirk Dutcher, Mark Sutcliffe, Tony Hubbard, David Clemens, Andy Weaver, Jeff Johnson, and Abbey Riley. **Second row:** Derek Shultz, Kenneth Latto, Chad Cotter, Kristie Slagle, Tina Branine, and Michelle Smith. **Third row:** Arron Smith, Brett Riley, Mark Everhart, and Hugo Carrete. (Photo courtesy of Miami County Publishing Company)

Smith, Riley place 9th at state tennis meet

The tennis players accomplished a lot this year individually. They did not fare as well, as they had hoped to as a team.

The number one doubles team consisted of Arron Smith and Brett Riley. Smith and Riley were champions of the Blazer Round Robin. During the Baldwin Invitational, the duo lost out to Oswald and Graves of Gardner for the championship. Smith and Riley made it to state and placed 9th.

Steve Seck and Mark Everhart played number two doubles this year. Saturday, May 14, Seck and Everhart placed second in the Paola Invitational.

Jeff Johnson was the number one singles man for the season. The number two singles player was David Clemens. The two freshmen gained a lot of valuable experience this year that will definitely help them in the future, according to Coach Jim Branine.

Ballpark Figures . . .

Golf

Osawatomie Inv.	2nd
Louisburg Inv.	1st
Ottawa Inv.	3rd
Jayhawk-Linn Inv.	3rd
Louisburg Quad.	1st
Garnett Inv.	5th
Baldwin Inv.	3rd
Paola Inv.	4th
Regionals	1st
State	11th

The 1988 Paola golf team, led by six seniors, was very strong this season. From the first tournament to regionals, the team placed in the top three consecutively, except one.

The varsity team consisted of the following: Michael Prothe, Brad Walker, Chad Light, Scott Bowker, Eric Graham and Mark Slawson. In their search for a state bid, the Golf team traveled to six courses leading up to the Class 4A regionals at the Osawatomie Golf Course.

At regionals, the Paola team averaged a fifth place finish. Paola took first in the 4-Man division and had two individual medalists.

They ended the season with a chance to compete in the state tournament. No one placed.



Michael Prothe tees off at the Paola Country club in preparation for state competition. (Photo by Tracey Colegrove)

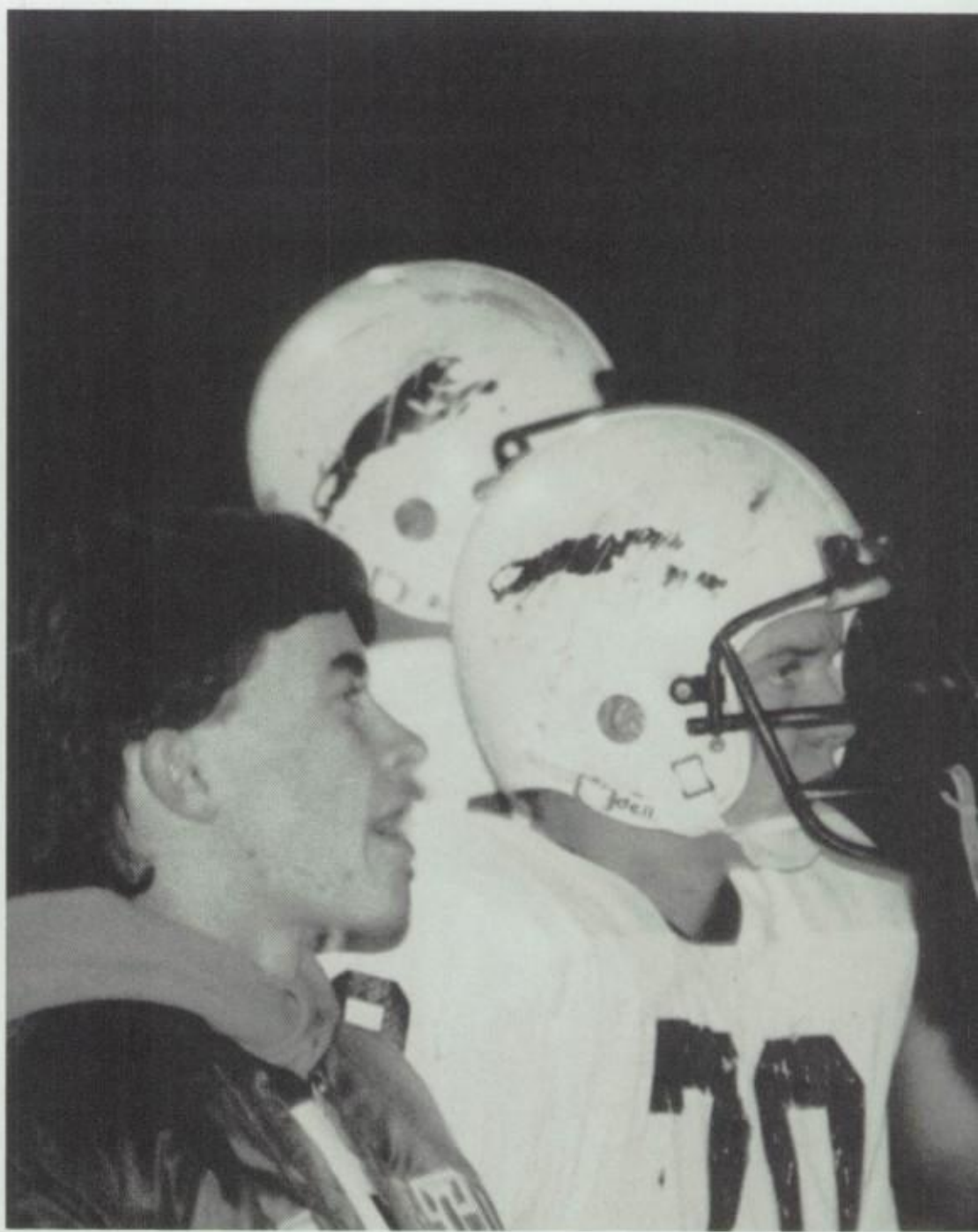
1988 Golf Team First row: Ryan Moore, Aaron Graham, Matt Gibson, Nick Rhea, Joe Igert, Tyson Miller, Kyle White, and Damian Levings; **Second row:** Scott Bowker, Bill Zook, Brad Walker, Mark Slawson, Michael Prothe, Eric Graham, Chad Light, Robert Westendorff, and Mike Gage. (Photo by Tracey Colegrove)

JVF ootball

Ballpark figures . . .

JV Football

Paola	Opponent
0	Iola 14
20	Aquinas 16
12	Baldwin 14
30	Spring Hill 0
20	Garnett 0



Injured player, Chad Hignite, gives Junior Randy Rausch a boost.
(Photo by Sara Koup)

Many of these young Panthers will be on the Panther grid iron next season to support the state runner-up position. Players pictured are: Brian Boedicker, Erin Jantz, Randy Rausch, Kevin Carpenter, Danny Giakowski, Jason Lake, and Kenneth Latto.

Ups and downs result in 3-2 season end

The Paola Panther JV football team had a season of ups and downs, while finishing with a 3-2 record. They finished with wins over Aquinas, Spring Hill, and Garnett, but had losses to Iola and Baldwin.

During the young Panthers' five games, they averaged 16.4 points per game, while their opponents averaged only 8.8 points per game.

The rushing attack showed balance with Brent Huber having 156 yards on the ground, Brian Huber with 147 yards, Brent Lewis with 124 yards, and Cam White with 114 yards. Also, Kevin Benedict led in passing yardage with 130. Heading the defensive unit was: Rick Golubski having nine tackles, 37 assists, two fumble recoveries, one sack, and one interception; Mark Wilson with 11 tackles, 19 assists, and 6 sacks; Brent Huber with nine tackles, 22 assists, one fumble recovery, and one sack; Brian Huber with eight tackles, 20 assists, one fumble recovery, and four sacks.

An offense that struggled at times was a main point, where improvement is needed to establish the consistency shown at the end of the year. Coach Paul Brack stated, "A lot of improvement was shown by all in each position. Things look bright for next year."

JV-Volleyball

Ball park figures . . .

Paola	<i>JV Volleyball</i>	Opponent
Won	(15-1) (15-5) (15-1)	Ottawa
Won	(15-6) (15-7)	Bishop Ward
Won	(15-5) (5-15) (15-7)	Aquinas
Won	(15-8) (15-12)	De Soto
Won	(15-3) (15-12)	Tonganoxie
Won	(15-6) (15-2)	Spring Hill
Won	(16-14) (4-15) (15-7)	Louisburg
Won	(15-7) (15-2)	Gardner
Won	(15-1) (12-15) (15-5)	Osawatomie
Won	(15-8) (15-0)	Garnett
Won	(15-7) (15-7)	Baldwin
Won	(15-6) (13-15) (15-6)	Wellsville
Won	(15-10) (15-12)	Prairie View
Louisburg Invitational		1st
Osawatomie Invitational		1st

JV finishes undefeated season

"The 1987 Junior Varsity Volleyball team had about as a successful season as possible," according to Coach Sherry Ball.

"Having an undefeated season is an accomplishment that coaches strive for—one that doesn't happen every-day."

The team accomplished this through the efforts of a well balanced, hard working team. The girls not only did an excellent job of playing together, but had a great deal of fun as well.

"Winning and fun usually do go hand in hand, so as a team we enjoyed a great season—a season I'll not soon forget," said Coach Ball.

"Since all of us are such good friends and have been playing together for so long, it made it more fun and winning came easy," said Teresa Morris.

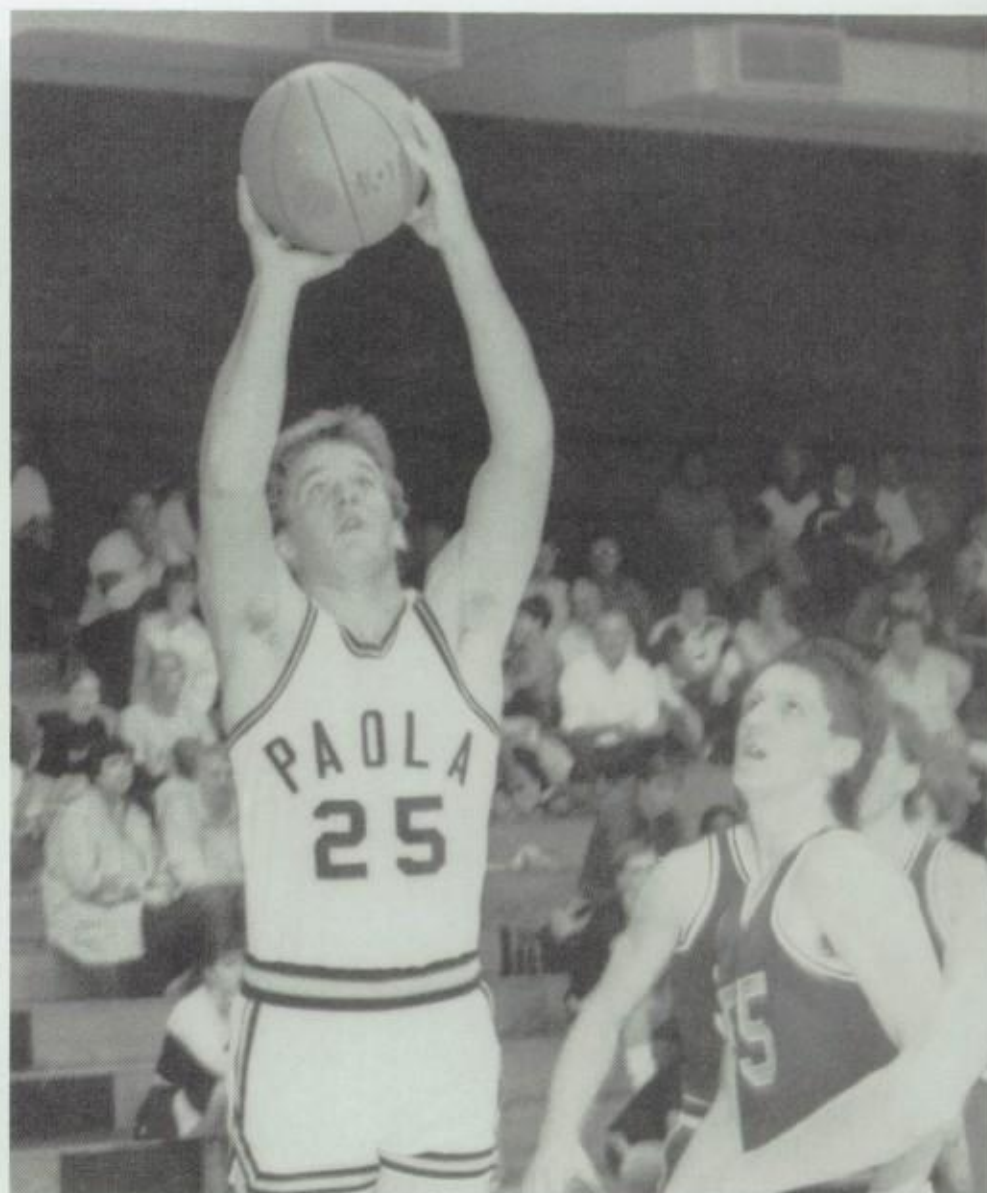
Having beat Louisburg the team shows their happiness, while below the majority becomes more serious in preparation for the Gardner game. Front row: Tara Eubanks, Jen Prothe, Kim Sammons, Second row: Niki Barnett, Amanda Johnson, Angie Bicknell, Ann Slawson, and Kim Sullard. (Photo by Greg Barnett)

JV Boys Basketball

Ballpark figures . . .

JV Boys Basketball

Paola		Opponent
33	Wellsville	61
50	Garnett	65
47	Osawatomie	44
51	Bonner Springs	47
48	Aquinas	39
50	Baldwin	39
41	Garnett	42
43	Louisburg	62
67	Prairie View	30
40	Sumner	81
52	Gardner	58
55	Osawatomie	53
76	Gardner	48
46	Spring Hill	54



Boys finish 7-7 due to injuries

The JV Boys basketball team finished the season with a 7-7 record.

The team suffered the loss of Cam White with an injured knee and Jason Kuder with a broken finger.

"When the team was healthy, they were exciting to watch and brought good things to the PHS Gym," according to Coach Ennis.

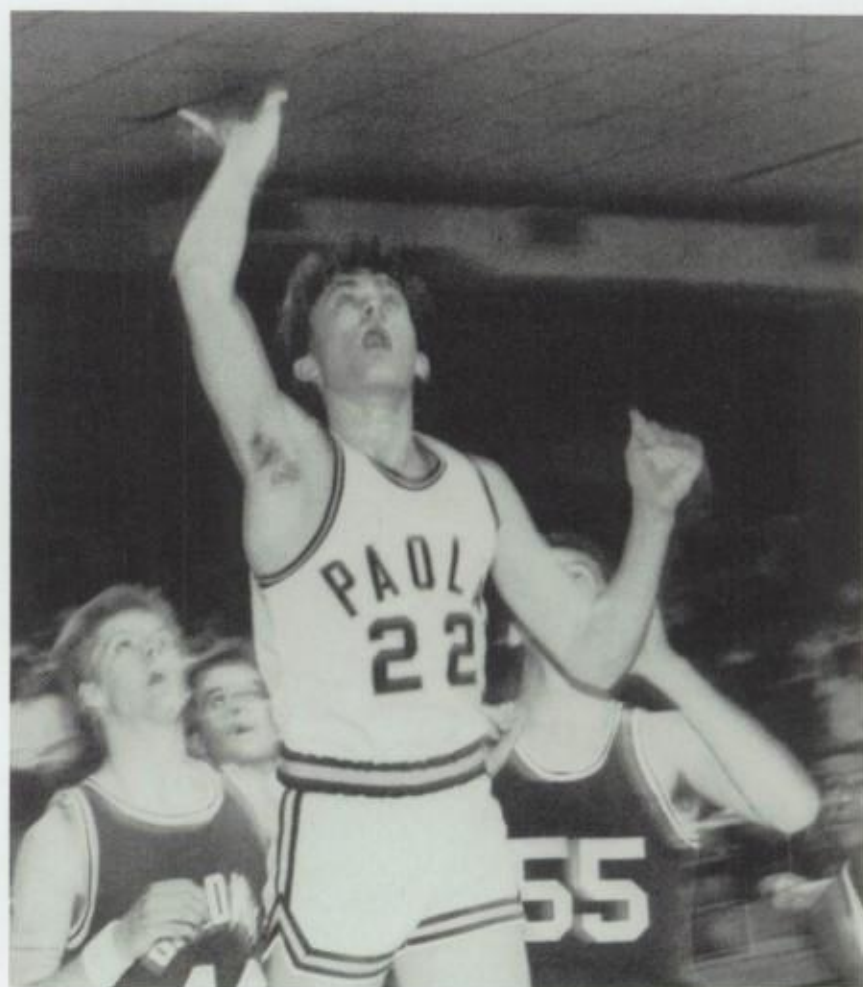
The team was coached by first year coach Scott Ennis.

Randy Rausch led the team in scoring with a 12.71 average. Rebounding was also led by Rausch, averaging 5.36 per game. Cam White and Chad Hignite followed Rausch in

scoring by averaging about six points a game.

Randy Rausch powers his way to the hoop for two points against the Baldwin Bulldogs.

Chad Hignite pumps in a lay up against the Baldwin Bulldogs in a J.V. contest. (Photos by Sara Koup)



JV Girls Basketball

Ballpark figures . . .

JV Girls Basketball

Paola		Opponent
30	Wellsville	39
28	Gardner	34
22	Sumner Academy	31
28	Baldwin	34
21	Louisburg	28
46	Osawatomie	23
43	Prairie View	30
47	Bishop Ward	43
39	Gardner	29
46	Garnett	20
46	Osawatomie	32
34	Garnett	32
27	SpringHill	34
31	Harrisonville	26

"Secret weapon" was a fierce press

The 1987-88 season for the Paola girls JV basketball team was a successful one, with a final record of 8-6. The girls lost the first five games of the year, but came back with hard work and won the next five.

The "secret weapon" used by the team was their fierce press. The girls worked on their press each day in practice, and attacked their opponents, usually stealing the ball an average of 7 times per game.

The JV was under new supervision. Coach Martha Fitzwater coached for the first time in 10 years. Coach Fitzwater enjoyed working with this young team. "We struggled at first but once the girls understood what they were supposed to do, we started winning. They are very talented, athletic, and should do well next year too" stated Fitzwater.



Missy Rader looks for the pass from a teammate for a scoring opportunity.

Ahn Marie Sturis follows the ball with intense concentration as she blocks an opponent out. (Photos by B.J. Thomas)

Frosh Football

Ballpark figures . . .

Frosh Football

PAOLA		OPP.
12	Ottawa	6
20	De Soto	6
22	Gardner	6
20	Baldwin	6
20	Spring Hill	6
14	Santa Fe Trail	20
40	Osawatomie	0
Record 6-1		



Freshman Football—Front row: Jeff Menefee, Nathan Schlimgen, Justin Young, Chris Haar, Kyle Rockers, Tony Hubbard, Joe Igert, Nick Rhea, **Second Row:** Lamont Hill, Mark Sutcliffe, Troy Haynes, Chris Jentzsch, Terrence Jackson, Dave Lasher, Tim Jones, Doug Edwards **Third Row:** Coach Chris Jeffery, Mark Johnson, Mike Smith, Jeremy Wilson, Bob Shulista, Matt Poland, Russell Prothe, Coach Steve Gorsuch. (Photo by Bob Harrington)

Nick Rhea takes a lickin' and keeps on runnin' against the Spring Hill Broncos. (Photo by Tiny VanRheen)

New Coaches Lead Team to 6-1 Record

This year the Frosh football team was taken over by two new faces. Steve Gorsuch and Mr. Chris Jeffery took over the reigns as Freshman coaches.

The Panthers finished with an impressive 6-1 record under their new coaches, losing only to a much larger Olathe Santa Fe Trail team.

The young Panthers played their finest game against DeSoto. Going into the fourth quarter, they were behind 6-0 to the Wildcats. They exploded for 20 points in the fourth quarter to win the game 20-6. "I finally realized that this team would achieve and will achieve many good things in the future. They had their backs to the wall against DeSoto and didn't give up," commented Coach Jeffery.

With the loss of 11 seniors this year, you can possibly look for some of these freshmen to see some Varsity time next year as sophomores.

Frosh Volleyball

Ballpark figures . . .

Freshmen Volleyball

Paola		Opponent
won	(11-15)(15-4)(15-6)	Osawatomie
won	(15-1)(15-1)	Wellsville
won	A(15-1)(15-0)	Wellsville
won	B(15-0)(15-7)	
won	(15-13)(15-12)(15-7)	Gardner
won	(15-1)(15-14)(15-1)	Baldwin
won	A(15-3)(15-2)	Spring Hill
won	B(17-19)(15-2)(15-5)	
lost	A(12-15)(5-15)	Louisburg
won	B(15-13)(15-5)	

Youngest team wins 9, drops only 1



The year of 1987 was a successful season for the freshmen with nine wins and one loss. They lost to Louisburg in the final game of the season, and as Coach Mary Beth Stock said, "We lost to an experienced team, which we competed well with."

Half of the matches were played by A and B teams, which gave the Freshmen experience and playing time. "Some of the girls had never played volleyball before. They accomplished a lot over the season," stated Stock.

"I had lots of fun and hopefully I'm better prepared for next year," Laura Bumgarner stated.

Trisha Trickett attempts to put the volleyball over the net during warm-ups. (Photo by Shari Walker)

Laura Bumgarner slams the ball into the opponents face. (Photo by Shari Walker)

Freshmen

Girls Basketball—Freshmen Front row: Kim Weber, Brandi Polson, Trish Trickett, Kari Sullivan, Barbie Henness, Teresa Prothe, and Jennifer Wilson **Back Row:** Laura Bumgarner, Shelley Smith, Amy Lee, Cadi Stuteville, Michelle Leshner, and Opal Clinkscale. (Photo's courtesy of Miami Co. Publishing Co).

Youngest team wins 8 drops only 1

The freshman girls had a very successful year, as far as a winning record is concerned, going 8-1.

This was a small, but hard working group of girls. They were willing to listen to what they were told and would try to do what they were asked.

If they continue to listen and learn, they should be a real joy to watch in the coming years.

Cadi Stutiville and Laura Bumgardner led the team in scoring and rebounding.



Freshman Girls Basketball

Paola		Opp.
37	Wellsville	4
39	Ottawa	38
35	Louisburg	16
47	Blue Valley	21
27	Prairie View	33
51	Garnett	42
39	Wellsville	17
41	Garnett	31
52	Blue Valley	23

Dedicated team starts practice at 6:30 a.m.

The freshman boys basketball team had a fairly successful season, compiling a 9-4 record. "The team showed a lot of dedication by practicing at 6:30 am. and worked very hard" commented Coach Chris Jeffery.

The team showed great improvement at times and also had some low points. Lamont Hill, Nick Rhea, and Kyle Rockers consistently lead the team in scoring and rebounding. Doug Edwards also did a good job.

Jeffery also said that "It was nice to have a helpful bench to step in and do some good things."



Freshman Boys Basketball

Paola		Opp.		
46	Wellsville	28	50	Louisburg 54
41	Garnett	55	57	Prairie View 35
55	Osawatomie	35	46	Gardner 30
55	Baldwin	33	45	Osawatomie 27
49	Desoto	59	38	Gardner 33
48	Garnett	49	58	Spring Hill 50

Boys Basketball—Freshmen Front row: Dave Clemens, Doug Edwards, Matt Gibson, Troy Haynes, Lamont Hill, Tony Hubbard; **second row:** Joe Igert, T.J. Jackson, David Lasher, Tyson Miller, Matt Poland, Russell Prothe **Back Row:** Bill Reese, Kyle Rockers, Nick Rhea, Mike Swinehart, Kyle White, and Coach Chris Jeffery.

Drill Team Choreographed Material



The 1987-88 Drill Team was chosen at the end of October. The girls tried out the song "Bad" which was learned by Susie Brown at a Drill Team clinic.

The songs performed by the Drill Team were "Bad" (Susie Brown), "Wipe Out", (Sabrina Price), "When You Close Your Eyes" (Christi Barton), "I Promise You" (Tina Branine), "Mone Mone" (Susie Brown) "Julie's Final", (Christi Barton and Denise Trachsel) "Mucho Money" (Tina Branine).

The Drill Team did not do a joint routine with Osawatomie but did perform two different routines during halftime of the Paola vs. Osawatomie game.

At the end of the year, the Drill Team members voted on awards to be given. Most Spirited and Best All-Around was awarded to Sabrina Price. Most Cooperative was given to Kristel Cosner and Best Performer was awarded to Denise Trachsel.



Michelle Smith, Roxann Miller, Tina Branine, Kelleigh Slagle, April Stites, and Wendy Richardson perform during halftime.

Christi Barton, Susie Brown, Tina Branine, Tracy Barton, and Roxann Miller show their spirit at a pep rally.

1988 Drill team Members—Front row: Susie Brown, Sandi Carlson, Christi Barton, Jennifer Ferley, Debbie McClanahan, Sabrina Price, Kelly Farmer, Tracy Barton Back row: Michelle Smith, Roxann Miller, Tina Branine, Denise Trachsel, Kelleigh Slagle, April Stites, Wendy Richardson, Kristel Cosner. (Photo by Ren-nett Studio).

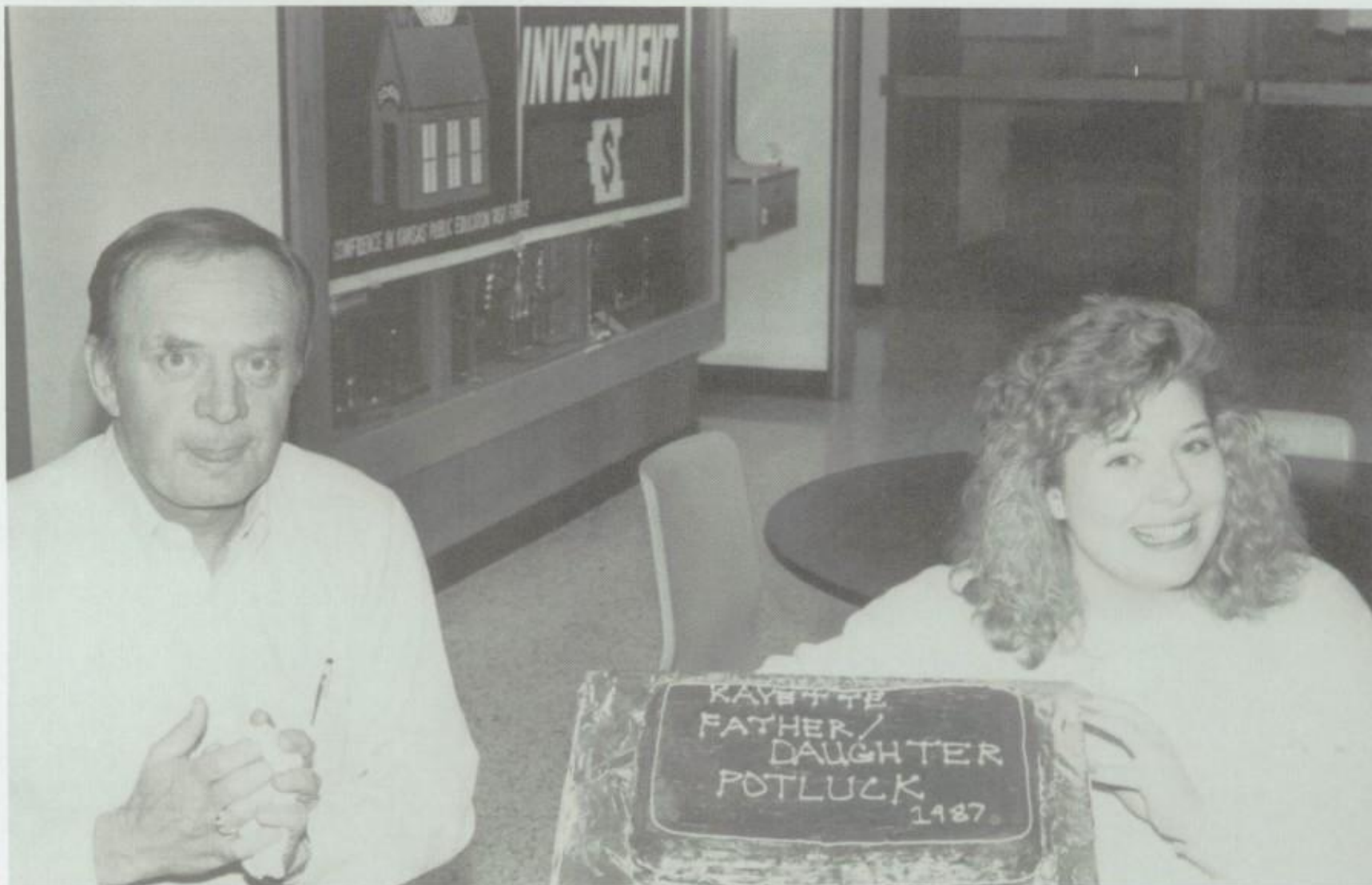
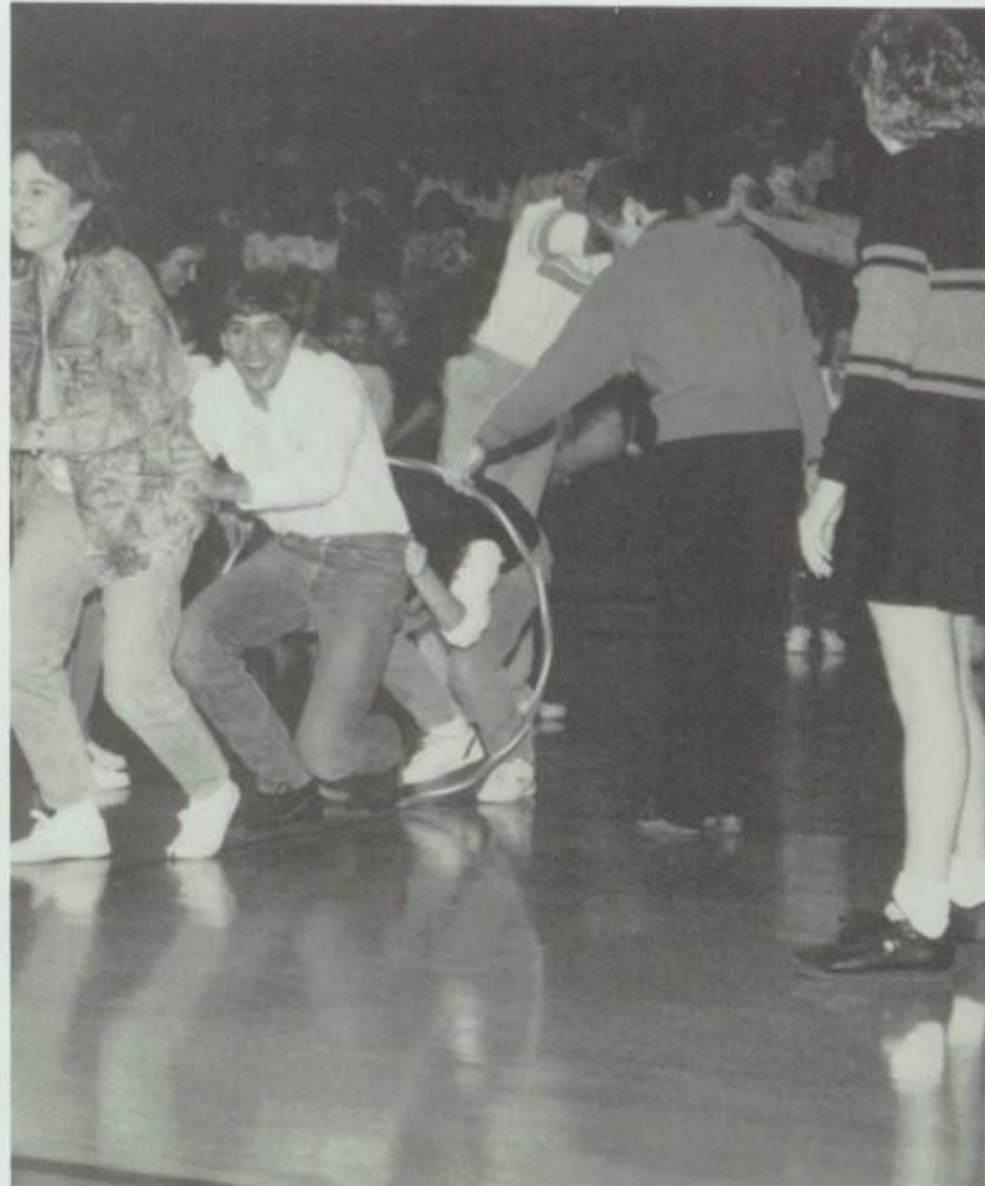


Organizations

Lookin' Back

Donna Manchester and Joe Canaan lead a group of Frosh through a teacher-made obstacle course. (Photo by Brandi Thoden)

The PHS Band shows their stuff at the State Football Game at Memorial stadium in Lawrence. (Photo by Harold L. Gray)



Angela Ragar poses with her father, Gary Ragar and the cake they won for being the father and daughter of the Kayette potluck.



Possibly the Senior class, Panther volunteers man the concession stand for a warm, 1958 evening at a football game in Wallace Park. Normally, different clubs took concession stand duty. (Photo by Roger Shipman '58)

Groups set goals

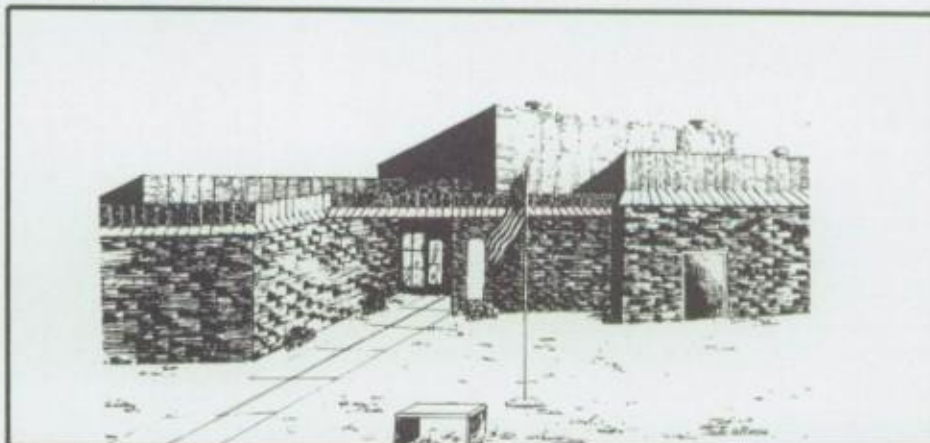
If you think school is just sitting through class after boring class, lecture after never-ending lecture, you should take a good look around you.

As the seventh hour bell rings at 3:09, school goes on for involved individuals.

An organization's members and their sponsors work to improve the school, provide excitement and entertainment with a goal of creating pride and spirit.

Students can explore individual interests, while socializing.

Present PHS: 1970



Heather McBride, OEA member, helps wrap presents for an adopted family at Christmas time. (Photo by Kevin L. Gray)





Student Council livens up year

The 1987-88 Student Council tried to liven up and put a little excitement into the every day school scene. According to student response, "It succeeded!"

The first school day students received tootsie rolls on locker tags that said "Let's start this year off on a roll."

StuCo sponsored the annual Mixer dance, which allows the guys and girls to scope out one another and see who's who. The class officer results were also announced at this time.

StuCo also arranged the Fall Homecoming. A parade on the square was the beginning of the festivities, and the crowning of the Queen was the end. Black and Gold balloons were the decorations of the evening at the football stadium.

The Christmas Olympics took place in the gym the day before Christmas break. Unlike the Winter Olympics held in Calgary, Canada, the events scheduled were, Snowman building, eating,

present wrapping and unwrapping, lip sync, and popcorn stringing.

The Junior class received Christmas tree suckers for first place. In second, were the freshman, third the sophomores, and last place went to the seniors.

After the first of the year, StuCo did not slow down. **Welcome to the Home of the Panthers** mats were bought for the east and west entry ways.



Stu-Co—Front Row: Amy Woods—Secretary, Sara Koup—Treasurer, **Second Row:** Krystal Norris—President, Judy Fennel, Brandi Thoden, Lorie Gray, Annie Attebery, Kelleigh Slagle, Candice Rhea, Susie Brown—Vice President **Third Row:** Bob Stewart, Mike Folsom, Chris Harr, Anna Miller, Ann Slawson, Randy Rausch, Denise Trachsel, Chad Hignite, Sandy Norman, Kari Sullivan, Aaron Graham **Fourth Row:** Shari Walker, Sandi Carlson, Angie Bicknell, Heidi Thoden, Rick Gostautos, Michelle Smith, Barbie Henness, Robyn Rausch. (Photo by Ren-nett of Ft. Scott)



StuCo Officers—Left: Krystal Norris, Amy Woods **Right:** Susie Brown, Sara Koup, Lorie Gray. (Ren-nett)

Brian Fuchs and Victor McDow chow down at PHS's first Winter Olympics as Steve Gorsuch looks on. (Photo by Tracy Colegrove)



Krystal Norris, Kreston Norris, Heidi Thoden, Lorie Gray, David Gray, and Annie Atteberry look alive at the Dad-Daughter Potluck sponsored by the Kayettes.

Kayettes serve primarily as service organization

Kayettes functioned primarily as a service organization this year, providing support to not only the school and community, but to several institutions outside of Paola.

The annual Dad-Daughter potluck was a favorite activity of the girls and their sponsor, Maggie Carr. A dessert auction was included in the evening's activities.

Santa Claus (Jamie Weber) and several Kayettes visited Lakemary at Christmas. The club also collected gifts to send to patients at the Osawatimie State Hospital.

As in past years, Kayettes helped with the semi-annual Paola Community Blood Drive. A total of 260 units of blood were collected and shipped to the Blood Center of Greater Kansas City on January 4 and 5.

The annual Kayette Formal took on a new face this year. A small turnout in past years prompted the change from a formal dance to a benefit dance on March 19. The proceeds from the dance went to the Ronald McDonald House in Kansas City. Two cans of food were also collected from each person attending and were donated to PACA.

Candy bars were sold twice this year. Some of the profits were used to provide two academic scholarships to senior Kayette members. Money was also used to send at least four delegates to leadership camp in the summer.

Kayettes

Krystal Norris helps her mother, Judy, relax after giving blood at the Blood drive. (Photo by Annie Atteberry)



Kayettes Front Row: Kristi Minden, Judy Fennel, Sara Koup, Candice Rhea, Kristi Carlson, Annie Atteberry, Lorie Gray, Krystal Norris, Angela Ragar, Terri Norton, Ann Slawson, Kristie Slagle, Maggie Carr, Sponsor **Second Row:** Tammy Ruby, Christy Gangel, April Stites, Debbie McClanahan, Judy Peterson, Susan Prothe, Tiffany Ankenman, Kelleigh Slagle, Jennifer Ferley, Rachel Miller, Sandy Norman, Sandi Carlson, Anna Miller **Third Row:** Tammy Pettit, Lachel Slyter, Jennifer Menefee, Karla Alpert, Susie Brown, Christie Barton, Denise Trachsel, Teri Minden, Letha Sadler, Kris Fuhr, Heidi Thoden **Fourth Row:** Christa Woodman, Kristel Cosner, Rhonda Walters, Kim Walker, Sandy Cosner, Tina Branine, Michelle Smith, Cindy Henness, Kerri Sullivan, Missy Radar, Tabatha Crane, Kim Sullard **Fifth Row:** Wendy Richardson, Wendy Ross, Sarah Eppler, Beth Durdee, Trisha Trickett, Cheryl Smith, Amy Robison, Roxanne Miller, Tammy Yates, Laurie Jentzsch, Ronda Joeckel, Laurie Whitaker **Sixth Row:** Kristie Hornback, Nikki Vasquez, Rachel Paul, Cadi Stuteville, Abby Riley, Laura Bumgardener, Kim Stroman, Barbie Henness, Shari Walker, Amanda Johnson, Tracy Colegrove, Michelle Mulloy, Kim Powell **Seventh Row:** Susie Martin, Stephanie Holway, Kari Billingslea, Niki Barnett, Tara Eubanks, Kim Sammons, Jen Prothe, Robin Snider, Ann Marie Sturis, Billie Jo Thomas, Tonya Ruble **Eighth Row:** Sherry Norman, Amy Lee, Missy Trimmer, Tracy Barton, Veronika Rust, Robyn Rausch, Tamara Gerken, Carrie Hickman, Amanda Barger, Aimee Brite, Susan Jentzsch, Brandi Thoden. (Ren-nett of Ft. Scott)

Cheerleading

Fall Cheerleaders—First Row Below: Susie Brown, Debbie McClanahan, Brandi Thoden, Heidi Thoden, **Second Row:** Kelly Farmer, Tiffany Ankenman, Sabrina Price.

Winter Boys' Cheerleaders: Dawn Shay, Tabby Crane, Shari Walker, Tiffany Ankenman, Christi Hornback. (Photo by Rennett Studios)



Long seasons dominate cheering year

Despite the two long seasons with no break, both fall and winter squads proved to have much talent, determination, and spirit. The fall squad had a packed season.

Close to the beginning of the season, they attended a DCA spirit clinic at Wyandotte High School. This helped them to plan fulfilled pep rallies for this year. The fall squad also got the privilege of cheering the Panther football team on to state.

An old tradition was brought back for the Paola vs. Osawatomie pep rally, a bon fire.

There were two winter squads this year, a boy's varsity squad and a girl's varsity squad. These girls had little time

to practice before the start of the season, but with many long hours put in, both squads proved to have much talent. Never losing their spirit, the girls had an enjoyable and packed season.

The next years squad has already been chosen. The squad consists of twelve girls, one of which will only cheer for the basketball season.

Next years squad is both cheerleaders and drill team. The squad will be a full year squad attending camp this summer and having fundraisers from now til the end of their season.



Winter Girls' Cheerleaders: Tonya Ruble, Missy Trimmer, Shelley Allen, Denise Shay, and Stephanie Holoway (Photo by Rennett Studio)



Tiffany Ankenman, spirited Junior cheerleader, fires up the crowd during a home Basketball game. (Photo by Annie Attebery)

The Winter Cheerleaders display the Seniors' winning poster designed by Kevin Maynard, Steve Seck, and Michael Orr during the Pep Rally prior to the Paola-Osawatomie Basketball Game. (Rennett Studio)

Girls' Glee—**First Row:** Tonya Ruble, Tabby Crane, Sandi Carlson, Tammy Yates, Staci Watts. **Second Row:** Kristie Benedict, Laurie Davis, Kelly Shapeler, Cindy Minden, Tonia Marsh, **Third Row:** Cindy Hale, Kim Powell, Dara Wilhoite, Jennifer Burkhart, Terri Norton. (Ren-nett Studio)



Madrigals—**Floor:** Kristi Carlson, Tammy Pettit **First Row:** Sabrina Price, Chad Hignite, Anna Miller, Candice Rhea, Susan Prothe, Scott Trail, Sara Koup **Second Row:** Randy Rausch, Christy Gangel, April Stites, Jeff Gulley **Third Row:** Michael Prothe, Stan Beatty (Ren-nett Studio)



Randy Rausch, Candice Rhea, Stewart Weaver and Christy Gangel perform with the rest of the Madrigal singers at the opening of the Paola Cultural Center. (Photo by Sandra Hanna)

Newcomers—**First Row:** Amy Noltensmeyer, Teresa Prothe, Tracy Barton, Robyn Rausch, Kathy Landers, Amy Norris, Tina Cook, Kari Sullivan, Barbie Henness, Karrie Jackson. **Second Row:** Tricia Trickett, Keri Billingslea, Michelle Allen, Jody Gaikowski, April Brewer, Bill Renne, Brad Debrick, Chiis Haar, Cindy Wagner, Sherry Norman. **Third Row:** Veronica Rust, Stephanie Holway, Missy Trimmer, Melissa Brite, Sue Martin, Ty Holler, Troy Myers, Cadi Stuteville, Kristi Hornback, Michelle Leshner, Shannon Cook, Kelly Franke. (Ren-net Studio)



Choir

Madrigal singers with Mike Prothe, Stewart Weaver, Susan Prothe, Sandra Hanna, sponsor, Sara Koup, Christy Gangel, Jamie Weber, Stan Beatty, and Tammy Pettit sing Christmas carols in the hallway. (Photo by Tracy Colegrove)

Varsity Choir—First Row: Sabrina Price, Susan Prothe, Candice Rhea, Anna Miller, Tammy Pettit, Kristi Carlson, Sara Koup **Second Row:** Sandra Hanna-choir director, Kris Fuhr, Krystal Norris, Robert McPheeters, Tom Hileman, Justin Kuder, Scott Trail, Brandi Thoden **Third Row:** Sandy Norman, Heidi Thoden, Sky Thompson, Chad Hignite, Darren Key, Anthony Perry, Martha Olivia, Michelle Mulloy **Fourth Row:** Tracy Colegrove, Shari Walker, Andy Huggins, Bob Zook, Randy Rausch, Ahn Marie Sturis, Vanessa Vivers, Susan Jentzsch, April Stites, **Fifth Row:** Sarah Eppler, Denise Trachsel, Michael Prothe, Tiny VanRheen, Stan Beatty, Jeff Gulley, Corey Walker, Christy Gangel, Ann Slawson, Annie Attebery. (Ren-nett Studio)



Choir blends voices in harmony

It is one thing for an individual to sing along with the radio, but to take over 30 voices and blend them together into one, in harmony, is quite an accomplishment. That is the goal in creating a choir. A goal that Sandra Hanna, vocal music director, achieved with each of her four choirs this year.

PHS vocal groups worked hard to accomplish this goal. Varsity Choir, Madrigals, Newcomers, and Girls Glee performed several concerts this year. The annual Fall Concert was held on October 22 followed by Christmas Vespers on December 20.

Once again Madrigals sang Christmas carols on the Plaza and provided entertainment for various community events and organizations. Varsity Choir and Newcomers sang for the annual Kansas Day celebration held at the high school.

Contest is always the most exciting and demanding performance for the vocal groups. Students, under the direction of Ms. Hanna spent four months perfecting music for the occasion.

All the hard work did pay off, though! Madrigals received a II+ at Regional contest and the Madrigal Girls' received a I, to advance to state competition.

Girls Glee earned a II at the Regional level. For the fourth consecutive year, Varsity Choir received a I at the State Contest, which was held at Kansas City, Kansas Community College. All three judges awarded them I ratings for their performance of "Walking on the Green Grass", "If You Were Coming in the Fall", and "In Monte Olivetti".

Several individuals also advanced to the state competition by receiving I's on their solos. They were: Anna Miller, Michael Prothe, Sarah Eppler, and Tammy Pettit.

Tyson Miller strains during the Homecoming Pep Rally on the Square. (Photo by Sara Koup)



Anthony Perry directs the PHS band during halftime of the state game. (Photo by Sara Koup)

Kyle White (behind) and Matt Gibson (front), PHS Frosh, blow a tune at Memorial Stadium. (Photo by Sara Koup)



Band steps out under new director

Under the supervision of the new band director, Michelle Metzger, drum majorette Tracy Colegrove, drum major Anthony Perry, the band tackled challenging activities.

The band performed at six football games during the fall. They accompanied the football team to Lawrence for the State game, showing their pride and high-strung spirit, despite the cold weather.

They traveled to Pittsburg, Kansas for a marching contest, where a 2nd division trophy was awarded.

Among many accomplishments, they were awarded new band uniforms. Badly in need of the new uniforms, the old uniforms had been worn for about 20 years. The uniforms were due to arrive in July.

Several students attended honor bands through the year. Lisa Soetart, Phil Elliot, Bob Stewart, Tracy Colegrove, and Laurie Whitaker went to Northwest Missouri State University for State Honor Band. Paola High School was the only school from Kansas that attended.

The band also sent several students to Pittsburg Honor Band in May. They were Brad Debrick, Aaron Graham, Vanessa Ragsdale, Anthony Perry, Aimee Brite, Amy Lee, Trisha Trickett, Chris Haar, Kristi Hornback, and Denise Kolher.

During the basketball season, the pep bands main function was to lift the spirits and raise the level to "PEP" at several home games.

A Christmas concert and a Spring concert were performed by the concert band.



Chris Harr, on tuba, with KU campus rising up in the background, helps in pregame activities.



Tracy Colegrove and Anthony Perry, Drum Majorette and Drum Major, pose in their uniforms.

Flag Corps: Missy Brite, Marilyn Smith, Kim Powell, and Aimee Brite.

Band—First: Michelle Metzger, band director, Aimee Brite, Lorelei Soetaert, Tina Cook, Tabatha Crane, Sandi Carlson, Tammy Ruby, Michelle Leshner, Kelly Franke, Sandy Norman. **Second Row:** Anthony Perry, Drum Major, Sherry Norman, Kim Powell, Shannon Cook, Trish Trickett, Amy Lee, Marilyn Smith, Arthur Gangel, Ed Belsanti, Denise Kohler, Eric Graham, Kristi Hornback, Mark Spain **Third Row:** Kyle White, Matt Gibson, Brad Debrick, Laurie Whitaker, Aaron Graham, Vanessa Ragsdale, Teresa Morris, Tyson Miller, Scott Trail, Chris Haar, Melissa Brite, Tracy Colegrove—Drum Majorette **Fourth Row:** Tom Hileman, Andy Stainbrook, Bill Renne, Lisa Soetaert, Jeremy Wilson, Troy Myers, Dara Wilhoite, Bob Stewart.

**Photo's by Ren-nett
of Ft. Scott**



P Performing Arts

Forensics—1st Row: Susie Brown, Tonya Woods, Angela Ragar, Krystal Norris. **Second Row:** Justin Kuder, Holly Lynn, Art Gangel, Aaron Graham, Jennifer Ferley, Anna Miller, Tonya Ruble. **Third Row:** Kristel Cosner, Roberta Weil, Terri Norton, Chuck Phillips, Kelleigh Slagle, Michelle Mulloy, Trent Upshaw, Rick Gostatus, Karla Alpert. **Fourth Row:** Brad Debrick, John Fisher, Scott Shappell, Chris

Haar, Ryan Moore, Chris Kramer, Bob Glover, and Damian Levings.

Matthew Harrison Brady (Bob Zook) explains his plan for the prosecution to Rachel Brown (Sandi Carlson).

Jamie Weber, Bob Zook, and Kelleigh Slagle tag along in the drama club train in the Homecoming Parade.



Forensics team places first in division

The Drama Department, PHS's largest organization, performed many activities this year, including four plays, the annual Archie Banquet and Archie awards, and finished with several good placings in the Forensics season.

The plays performed by the Drama Club were **Picnic**, **Dracula**, the male and female versions of **the Odd Couple**, and **Inherit the Wind**.

Actors and actresses in these plays were given awards at the Archie Banquet, and later celebrated their awards

at the Punk Prom.

Thespian Troop #66, Paola's chapter of the International Thespian Society for students who excel in Drama, inducted several new members this year.

The Forensics team also did well this year, by taking a full team to State Championships and a large number of entries to State Festival. The State Championship team placed 6th overall and took 1st place in the 4A division.

Susie Brown received 4th place for Informative Speaking, and the team of

Anna Miller and Trent Upshaw received 2nd place for Improvisational Duet Acting.

Out of the 12 entries sent to State Festival, 7 received 1 ratings. Those seven were: Art Gangel, Humorous Solo Acting and Phrase; Chris Kramer, Informative; Krystal Norris, Serious Solo Acting; Andrea Pickering, Prose; Scott Shappell, Prose; and Krystal Norris and Bob Shulista, Duet Acting.



Drama Club—First Row: Trent Upshaw, Justin Kuder, Angela Ragar, Anna Miller, John Fisher, Bob Zook, Bob Schulista, Jason Lake, Kelleigh Slagle, Missy Trimmer. **Second Row:** Jennifer Ferley, Terri Norton, Chuck Phillips, Christy Gangel, Andrea Pickering, Barb Fehling, Kenneth Latto, Mike Prothe, Krystal Norris, Annie Attebery, Lorie Gray, Jamie Frizzell, Brad Henry, Doug Day, Sean Schofield. **Third Row:** Derek Schultz, Mike Folsom, Ryan Moore, Art Gangel, Karla Alpert, Kristie Slagle, Tabby Crane, Tiffany Ankenman, Shari Walker, Kari Hickman, Sandi Carlson, Cindy Wagner, Amy Noltensmeyer, Michelle Mulloy, Cindy Hale. **Fourth Row:** Susie Brown, Wendy Richardson, Kristel Cosner, Christa Woodman, Dawn Shay, Teri Minden, Aaron Graham, Kris Fuhr, Scott Shapell, Ann Marie Sturis, Billie Jo Thomas, Kristi Carlson, Judy Peterson, Missy Brite, Damain Levings. **Fifth Row:** Sky Thompson, Dara Wilhoite, Laurie Davis, Holly Lynn, Letha Saddler, Teresa Prothe, Cindy Minden, Denise Shay, Andy Huggins, Bernard Chenault, Brad Debrick, Rick Gostatus. **Sixth Row:** Scott Trail, Kim Walker, Sandy Cosner, Cheryl Smith, Amy Robison, Cindy Henness, Staci Watts, Tammy Yates, Scott Staten, Judy Fennel, Candice Rhea, Sara Koup, Tonya Ruble. **Seventh Row:** Kim Sullard, Amanda Johnson, Veronica Rust, Robyn Rausch, Kari Sullivan, Beth Durdee, Abbey Riley, Barbie Henness, Tom Hileman, Troy Haynes, Brian Swearingen, April Stites, Matt Gibson, Mark Clark. **Eighth Row:** Sue Martin, Nikki Vasquez, Joe Igert, Tony Hubbard, Tina Stroman, Troy Myers, Chris Haar, Christi Hornback, Chris Kramer, Matt Davis, Mike Smith, Kyle White. (Photo by Rennett Studio)



Debate—Chad Hignite, Arthur Gangel, Jeff Haley, Ron Staten, Sponsor; John Clark, Damian Levings, Chris Haar.

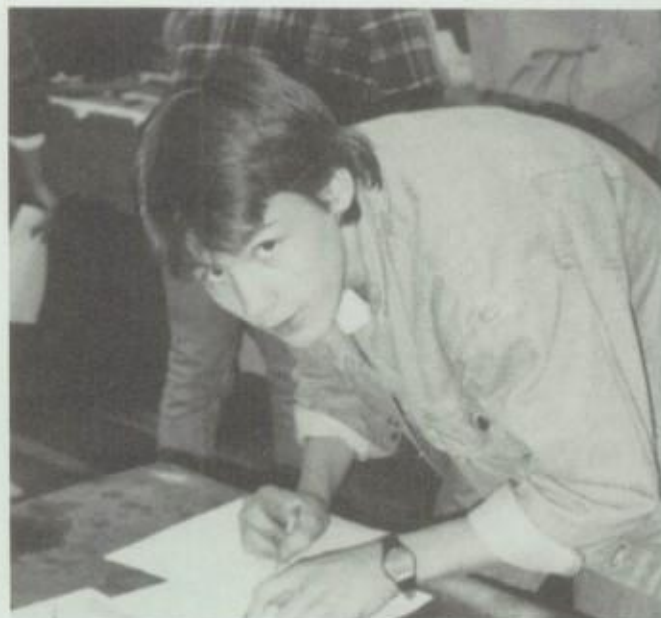


Thespians—Top Row: Kelleigh Slagle, Tiffany Ankenman, Krystal Norris. **Second Row:** Justin Kuder, Angela Ragar, Rick Gostatus, Aaron Graham, Chris Kramer. **Third Row:** Trent Upshaw, Scott Shapell, Terri Norton. **Fourth Row:** Kris Fuhr, Chuck Phillips, Andrea Pickering, Anna Miller, Cindy Hale; **Fifth Row:** Ryan Moore, Bob Zook, John Fisher.

Welding Club: Harold Homrighausen, sponsor **Second Row:** Jeff Haley, Tony Hill **Third Row:** Jim Mitzner, Derek Cheek, Bill Canaan, Shane Bryant, Tony Deitzman **Fourth Row:** Jamie Frizzell, Jason Kirk, Robert Barenklau, Stan Beatty, John Clark, Dan Wickoren, Curtis Weaver **Fifth Row:** Andrea Pickering, Darin Parmenter, Brian Swearingen, Rex Hendrickson, Steve Boehm, Kris Fuhr, Ken Hope, Kevin Hendrickson. (By Ren-nett of Ft. Scott.)

Curtis Weaver, front and Dan Wickoren use the grinders during the Welding Skills contest.

Jason Kirk completes the paper work at the Welding Skills contest.



Ag related students compete in contests

Throughout the year the FFA has been to many contests and judging competitions. At the fair in August, the group had a concession stand, during the month of October they went to a land judging contest, Rex Hendrickson went to State in November for a Cattle and Livestock judging contest, and FFA raised pigs for their awards banquet in March.

FFA held fund raisers such as selling candy, making computer tables for the Lutheran School, and making sets for the drama club plays. Funds are used

for their movie and munchie nights held once or twice a month. Also, FFA gives to charities such as the Gary Windisch fund.

On March 8th Future Farmers held their 50th Anniversary awards banquet. For advanced welding projects and skills, David Jesse was awarded. Other awards were given to Robert Barenklau for basic welding skills, Jerod Ryckert for diversified crop and swine (pigs), Robert Westendorff Soil and water management and oil crop.

Chad Myers was awarded for horse

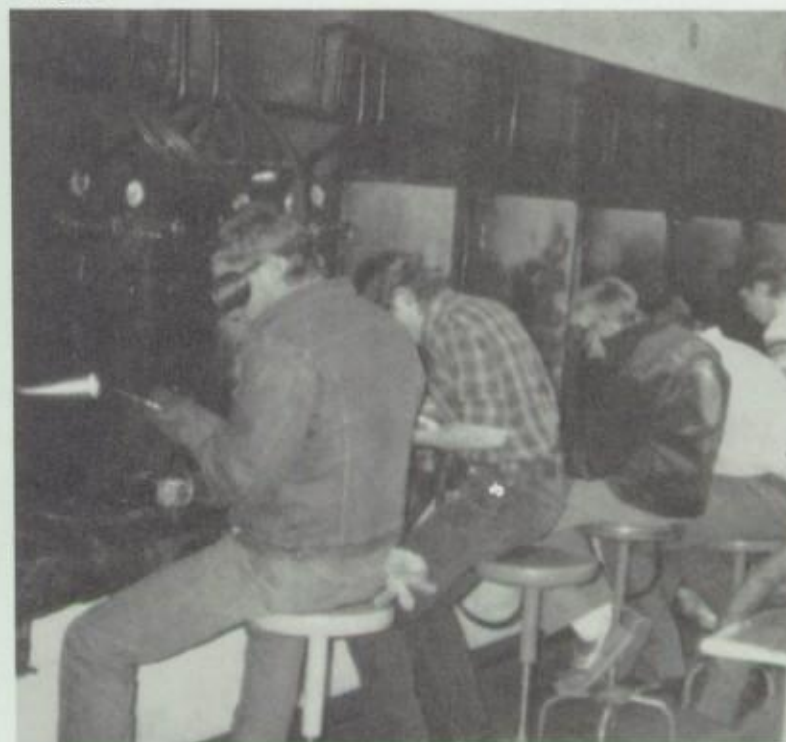
judging, Lisa Soeteart for Placement in Ag Production, Jeff Haley for beets, Fruit and Vegetables production, while Tony Hill won for Ag mechanics and diversified produce.

Jamie Frizzell received awards for home and farmstead improvement, Lorelei Soeteart for horticulture, Rex Hendrickson for dairy judging, and Victor McDow for specialty animals.

Special awards were given to Robert Westendorff, Lisa Soeteart, Kristi Benedict, and Kelly Franke for the highest GPA in each class.



RODEO—First Row: Bill Ransom, sponsor; Brent Lewis, president; Darin Parmenter, secretary; Brent Huber, vice-president **Second Row:** Robert Blagg, Ken Latta, Brad Henry, Lonnie Lybarger, Lachel Slyter, Kristi Benedict **Third Row:** Joe Cannan, Chad Myers, Ed Boehm, Fred Roach, Kim Sammons, Karl Hickman, Amanda Barger.



Woody Farmer and Kevin Hendrickson, back, compete in the Ag Mechanics contest.



FFA Front Row: John Nichols, adviser, Robert Westendorff, vice-president, Lorelei Soeteart, secretary, Lisa Soeteart, reporter, Tony Hill, president, Vic McDow, sentinel, Harold Homrighausen, adviser, **Second Row:** Jason Kirk, Jeff Haley, Rhonda Walters, Andrea Pickering, Kelly Franke, Matt Brewer, Robert Blagg, Russell Prothe, Joe Canaan, Chris Jentech **Third Row:** Rex Hendrickson, Derick Shultz, Darin Parmenter, Jim Mitzner, Kim Walker, Cindy Henness, Missy Bight, Christine Cook, Cindy Gilliland, Mike Roth, Bobby Ward, Randy Blackburn, George Reeves **Fourth Row:** Steve Boehm, Brian Swearingen, Kris Fuhr, Windy Ross, Kristie Benedict, Cindy Minden, Susan Jentzsch, Kari Hickman, Bill Canaan, Tony Dietzman, Chris Eaton, Tyson Miller, Kyle White, **Fifth Row:** Derick Cheek, Jamie Frizzel, Kenny Hoge, Kevin Hendrickson, Robert Barenklau, Stan Beatty, John Clark, Dan Wickoren, Curtis Weaver, Shane Bryant, Gary McCrackin, Robert Whitewater.



Horticulture team takes National honor

"Horticulture Club enables students with a common interest in the botanical sciences to research and discuss new developments in this exciting and rapid-growing field," stated Horticulture club president Robert Westondorff.

The club has been deeply involved in contests and field trips. They have landscaped the park square and Paola Cultural Center. They have also had plant sales, Valentine's Day Flowers

and candy cane grams during the holidays. During the summer, the club went to Worlds of Fun, St. Louis, Royals and Arrowhead Stadiums and the Overland Park Golf Course.

This has been the most successful year for the club at contests.

In addition to placing first at district, the Paola Horticulture team consisting of Jeff Haley, Jason Kirk, and Robert Westondorff, placed second at the

State convention. With the top teams from each state advancing, the Paola team placed first at the National Convention. At the National Championship of Nursery and Landscaping contest, Jeff Haley came in 4th, Robert Westondorff came in 5th, and Jason Kirk came in 22nd place. Both teams won the district Horticulture contest.



Christine Cook, Janeen Razo, Wendy Ross, Cindy Gilliland, Cindy Minden, visit Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City.

Hort Club—First Row: Windy Ross, Susan Jentzsch, Lisa Soetaert, Robert Westondorff, Lorelei Soetaert, Jason Kirk **Second Row:** Sandy Cosner, Jeff Haley, Robert Whitewater, Christine Cook, Kari Hickman, Derek Cheek, George Reeves. **Third Row:** Cindy Henness, Kim Walker, Bobby Ward, Chris Jentzsch, Mike Roth, Robert Blagg, Chris Eaton **Fourth Row:** Gary McCrackin, Randy Blackburn, Tyson Miller, Kyle White, Joe Canaan, Tyrone Haynes.



Robert Westondorff, Jeff Haley, and Jason Kirk national champions in the nursery and landscape contest, stand with FFA sponsor, Clark Harris to show off their 1st place trophies.



FCA

Dick Hathaway, of Golds Gym and once crowned Mr. Natural America, spoke about trends in keeping healthy, particularly staying away from steroids.

Participants who ran to raise money for FCA. They are—**Front Row:** Nikki Barnett, Heidi Thoden **Row Two:** Ann Slawson, Christy Barton, Denise Traschel, Krystal Norris, Brian Fuchs, Bernard Chenault, David Herrs **Row Three:** Brandi Thoden, Matt Gibson, Jeff Johnson, Mike Folsom, Darren Key, Eric Trumbly, Mike Olhmeier.

FCA—First Row: Chad Hignite, Kevin Maynard, Heidi Thoden, Randy Rausch, Brandi Thoden, Tiny VanRheen, Brad Henry, Annie Atteberry, Michael Orr **Second Row:** Marilyn Smith, Christy Barton, Lorie Gray, Denise Trachsel, Krystal Norris, Rick Golubski, Brad Walker, Michelle Leshner, Shannon Cook, Tonya Ruble **Third Row:** Dawn Brewer, Tina Branine, Vanessa Ragsdale, Denise Kohler, Laurie Kaiser, Darren Key, Mike Folsom, Brian Fuchs, Carrie Carter, Kristi Slagle, Jen Prothe **Fourth Row:** Jennifer Menefee, Lachel Slyter, Angie Bicknell, Judy Fennel, Susie Brown, Tiffany Ankenman, Matt Gibson, David Herrs, Mike Olhmeier, Ahn Marie Sturis, Robin Snider **Fifth Row:** Robin Rausch, Spencer Shields, Ryan Shanahan, Ann Slawson, Nikki Barnett, Tara Eubanks, Kim Sammons. (Photo by Ren-nett of Ft. Scott).

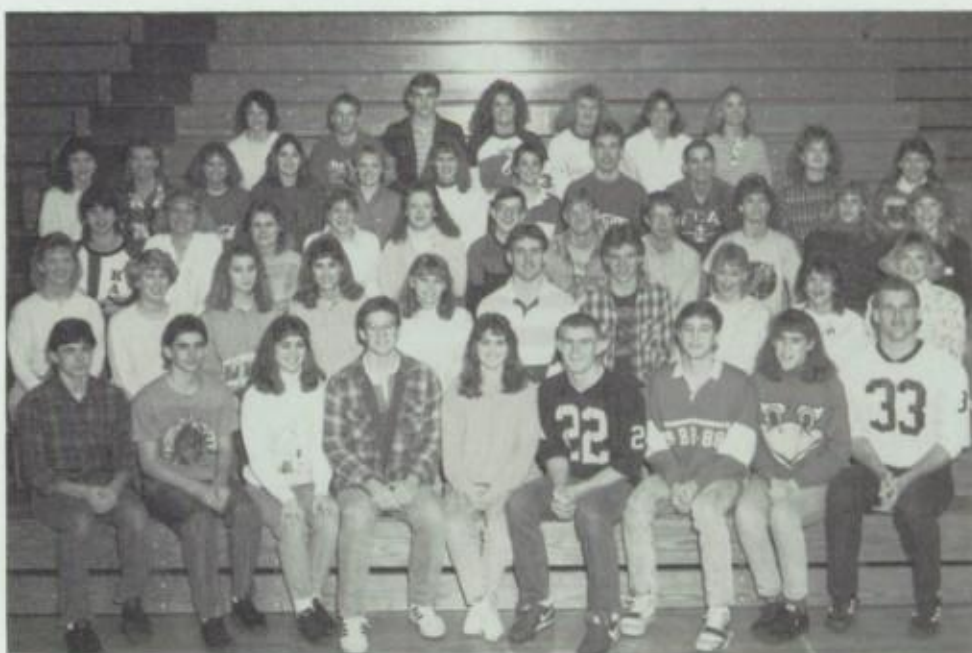
Athletes share sports, belief in God

Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a relatively new organization to PHS. The first "huddle group" was formed in 1984 and had 18 members. Despite its youth, FCA membership has grown rapidly each year. It presently has 43 members. There are no specific requirements for membership, except an interest in sports, and a Christian attitude. FCA is non-denominational. Its purpose is not to drill a certain belief into the brains of its members, but to teach them how to use their abilities for the best and to glorify God, on and off the court or field.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes usually meets on the third Wednesday night of each month. Members get together and play basketball or volleyball, before a short business meeting. Keeping in mind that not everyone has the same abilities in these sports, members encourage, not discourage. They look for the good in people not dwelling on the bad.

FCA has planned several exciting events this year. On October 2 a Run-a-thon was held to raise money for the general fund, and to send members to sports camp. October 3 was FCA day at Worlds of Fun. The group is also selling "I Love the Panther" bumper stickers at home games. The cost for a sticker with \$20 worth of Pizza Hut coupons on the back, is free will donation. FCA also sponsored a lyceum this year.

A few members attended a Young Kansans for Christ rally at Wichita State University and another in William Jewell College in Liberty Missouri.





Impact—First Row: Janet Ward, sponsor, Debbie McClanahan, Michelle McMullin, Kristi Minden **Second Row:** Karla Alpert, Lorie Gray, Heidi Thoden, Susan Prothe Stacey Patton, Brandi Thoden, Barb Fehling, Trina Bowdre, Heather McBride, Belen Carrete, April Stites, Christy Gangel, Nikki Bird **Third Row:** Christy Bryan, Windy Ross, Wendy Richardson, Michelle Ritch, Jamma Johnson, Kim Minard, Paula Ostrander, Jennifer Walters, Amy Lee, Cindy Demaree, Patty Yuille, Roberta Weil, Sherry Norman **Fourth Row:** Kim Walker, Cindy Henness, Sandy Cosner, Keri Ness, Rhonda Walter, Stephanie Holloway, Robyn Rausch, Tamara Gerken, Cadi Stuteville, Keri Billingslea, Sue Martin, Ronda Joeckel **Fifth Row:** Laurie Davis, Wendy Bird, Teri Minden, Tina Dodge, Teresa Towler, Tonya Woods, Cheryl Smith, Roxanne Miller, Laurie Jentzch, Tammy Yates, Donna Manchester **Sixth Row:** Jennifer Menefee, Kristal Cosner, Susan Mudick, Laurie Whitaker, Lachel Slyter, Brenda Battin, Tina Cook, Christine Cook. (Ren-net of Ft. Scott)

Belen Carrete and Tammy Yates help students at Lakemary carve pumpkins for Halloween. (Photo by Kacey Skeens)

Wendy Bird shows off Impact's Homecoming float entitled "Being a Panther is like Icing on the Cake." (Photo by Kevin Gray)

Pizza making becomes new money maker

Impact began its activities this year with the annual slumber party in the Home-Ec Room on October 9. At the party, the girls enjoyed munching on snacks and watching movies all night, while getting acquainted with new members.

For Halloween, Impact helped with window painting at Lakemary. Members also assisted in helping students at the party carve pumpkins into Jack-o-Lanterns.

Several money making projects were held in February. On February 12, the club sold decorated heart-shaped cookies for students to send to each other on Valentine's Day. The names of everyone who bought a cookie were put into a hat and Christa Woodman's name was drawn to receive the giant heart cookie.

A new money maker was tested on February 13. This year, Impact took orders for pizzas and then made them assembly line style. For a first time project, the club felt it was very successful.

Members also attended two important meetings this year. District meeting was held in Lawrence on October 13. Several girls also attended the state meeting in Wichita on March 24-25.

This year's officers were: president, Debbie McClanahan; vice-president, Kristi Minden; secretary, Kacey Skeens; treasurer, Michelle McMullin.



OEA

OEA raises money, helps families

The Office Education Association started off their busy year with two pizza parties. Their first meeting was held at Pizza Hut. The second party was at Mrs. Pam Fette's, where members met to make Goulie Grams to sell on Halloween.

The holiday season was a very active time for the eight members and their advisor, Pam Fette, who was also assisted by Sherry Ball, while she was on ma-

ternity leave. At Thanksgiving, they sponsored a dinner that raised \$90 for Special Olympics.

At Christmas, OEA adopted a family and took them food for the holidays and gifts. Mrs. Fette's dad even played Santa Claus. Members also found time to decorate the traditional OEA Christmas tree with popcorn, lights, and some not-so-traditional gummie bears and gummie worms.

February brought National OEA week. The club sponsored several contests including trivia questions, "Guess the Number of Staples in the Jar", and a baby picture contest. Thank you letters were sent to past and present OEA employers and members typed for teachers.

Jeff Jeck broke the OEA stereotype this year by becoming the first male member of the organization at PHS.



Jamma Johnson, Lorie Gray, Judy Peterson and Dawn Brewer keep cool while hard at work washing cars.



OEA—First Row: Jamma Johnson, Jeff Jeck, Judy Peterson, Lorie Gray Second Row: Dawn Brewer, Marilyn Smith, Pam Fette, sponsor, Kristi Minden, Heather McBride. (Ren-nett of Ft. Scott)

Kristi Minden, Jamma Johnson and Jeff Jeck sell Goulie Grams as an OEA money making project.

Publications



This book took two Journalism classes to make

To say that the publications staffs were busy this year would be an enormous understatement. Whether assigned to the Reporter or the Panther, each member of the class took part in Volume 42 of the Panther, celebrating the 100th year of Paola High School.

Twin sisters, Brandi Thoden—Panther editor-in-chief and Heidi Thoden—Reporter editor-in-chief oversaw duties of both staffs. Laura Williams and Annie Attebery were assistant editors.

What developed in the fall of '87 as a normal yearbook/newspaper semester, changed rapidly as advertising in the yearbook passed the \$4,000 mark, and the staff foresaw the possibility of publishing a very special "big" centennial book.

With this realization and the help of the Alumni Association, over 600 books were sold to alumni. This added money helped the staff develop this enlarged, fully developed Panther, including a more complete high school history.

This is where Journalism I came in. They were needed to help write, draw layout pages and sell ads, thus making

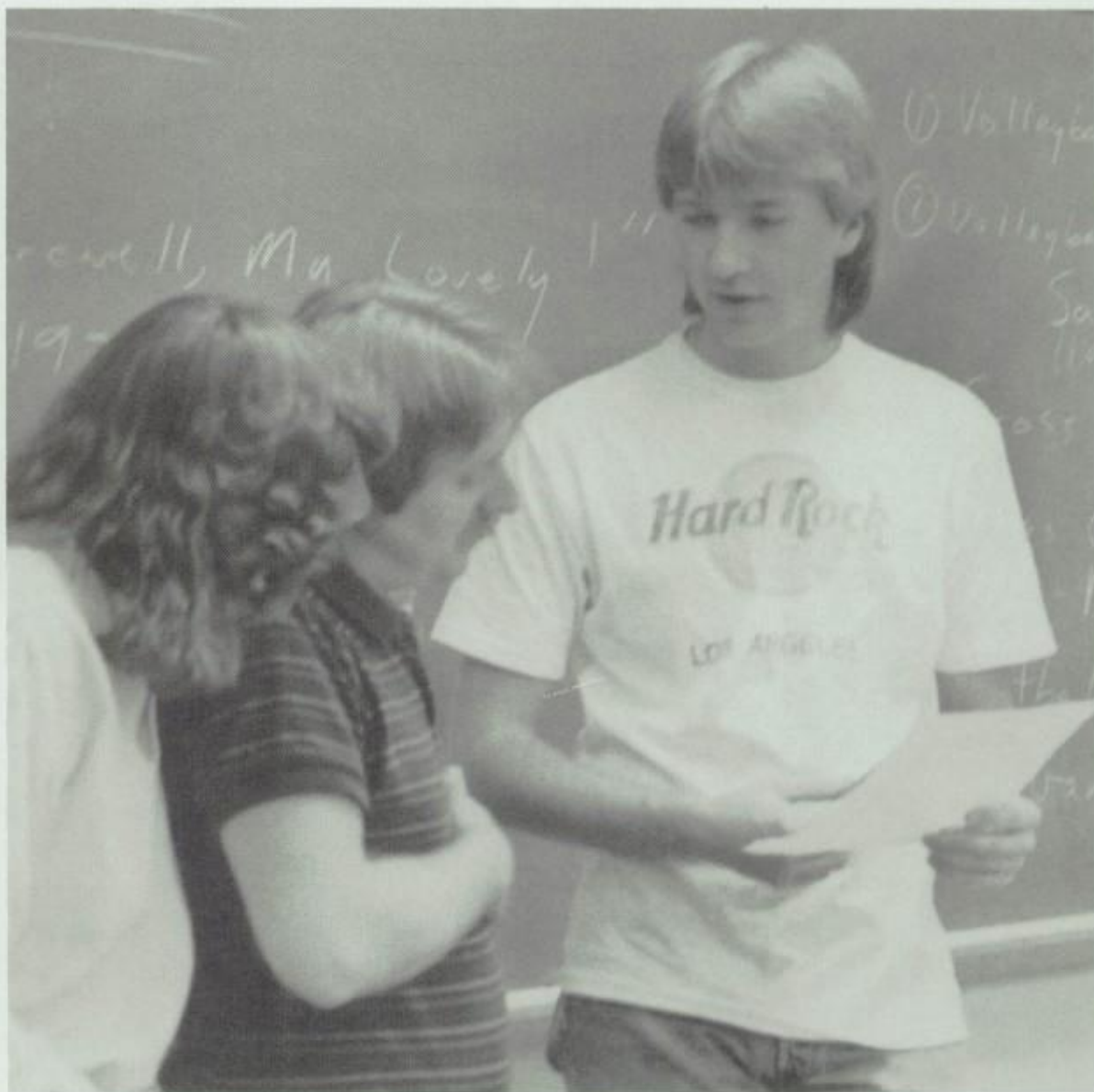
it possible for Journalism II to meet their deadlines. Due to this demand for additional assistance, Journalism I began learning through "hands-on" experience instead of a textbook, as in the past.

The book was fraught with troubles, such as when the ad girls, having several pages complete, had to revamp their pages for the "big" book. There was also the disappearance of the owner of the photo studio in town. Seniors

having their pictures taken there, had to have retakes due to the lack of black and white pictures.

Compiling information for the history section took time and a lot of money to rephotograph and print new pictures. Townspeople, graduates, and patrons all pitched in to add the needed elements. The efforts of all these people are appreciated and will make this book one to enjoy.

Publications—First Row: Brandi Thoden, Heidi Thoden **Second Row:** Laura Williams, Bill Zook, Tiny VanRheen, Michael Orr, Eric Graham, Krystal Norris, Annie Attebery **Third Row:** Judy Fennel, Tiffany Ankeman, Rick Golubski, Brad Walker, Denise Trachsel, Ronda Joeckel, Trent Upshaw, Sara Koup, Kevin Gray, sponsor (Ren-nett of Ft. Scott).



Bill Zook checks with Kevin Gray, advisor, on a photo assignment, as Judy Fennel looks to see if her name is on the assignment list.



— Art —



Artists raise money; spend it on field trips

This year's art club was active. During first semester, various pen and ink drawings were selected to make the art club's first money making project. Thirteen drawings were chosen for the 1988 calendar. Profit from the calendar was used for field trips.

On February 13, students departed for an all day art trip to Wichita. The whole bus trip was seven hours long with an occasional stop at a roadside Hardee's.

While in Wichita, students viewed an exhibit at the Public Library featuring works of students around the state. Some students from Paola received a Gold Key Award. Their work was then sent to New York for National Competition.

Winners from Paola who received Gold Key Awards were: Brandi Polson and Troy Haynes, freshmen, and Anita Bower, junior.

After viewing the Library, students went to Wichita State University to view the art department, and view the museum on campus.

February 15, students from 1st, 6th, and 7th hours had the chance of a lifetime to view the Courtauld Impressionists exhibit at the Nelson-Atkins Art Gallery in Kansas City.

February 29, students from 2nd, 3rd, and 5th hours went to view the exhibit, so it could be seen by all art students.

The Courtauld Collection is a priceless collection done by various impressionists and post-impressionists.

The 1987-88 Art Club officers were: Laura Williams, President; Anita Bower, Vice-President; and Tonya Woods, Sec-Treasurer.



Art Club—**First Row:** Brandi Polson, Shannon England, Terri Norton, Aimee Brite, Michelle Smith, Christi Walker, Martha Fitzwater, sponsor, Travis Strausbaugh, Amanda Barger. **Second Row:** Ryan Moore, Tina Stroman, Angie Jackson, Anita Bower—Vice President, Teresa Towler, Mike Scott, Susan Mudick, Aaron Graham, Amy Robison. **Third Row:** John Barger, Anthony Perry, Cindy Hale, Tonya Woods—Treasurer, Laurie Kaiser, Cheryl Smith, Debra Floyd, Michelle Ritch, Dara Wilhoite. Not Pictured: Laura Williams—President.

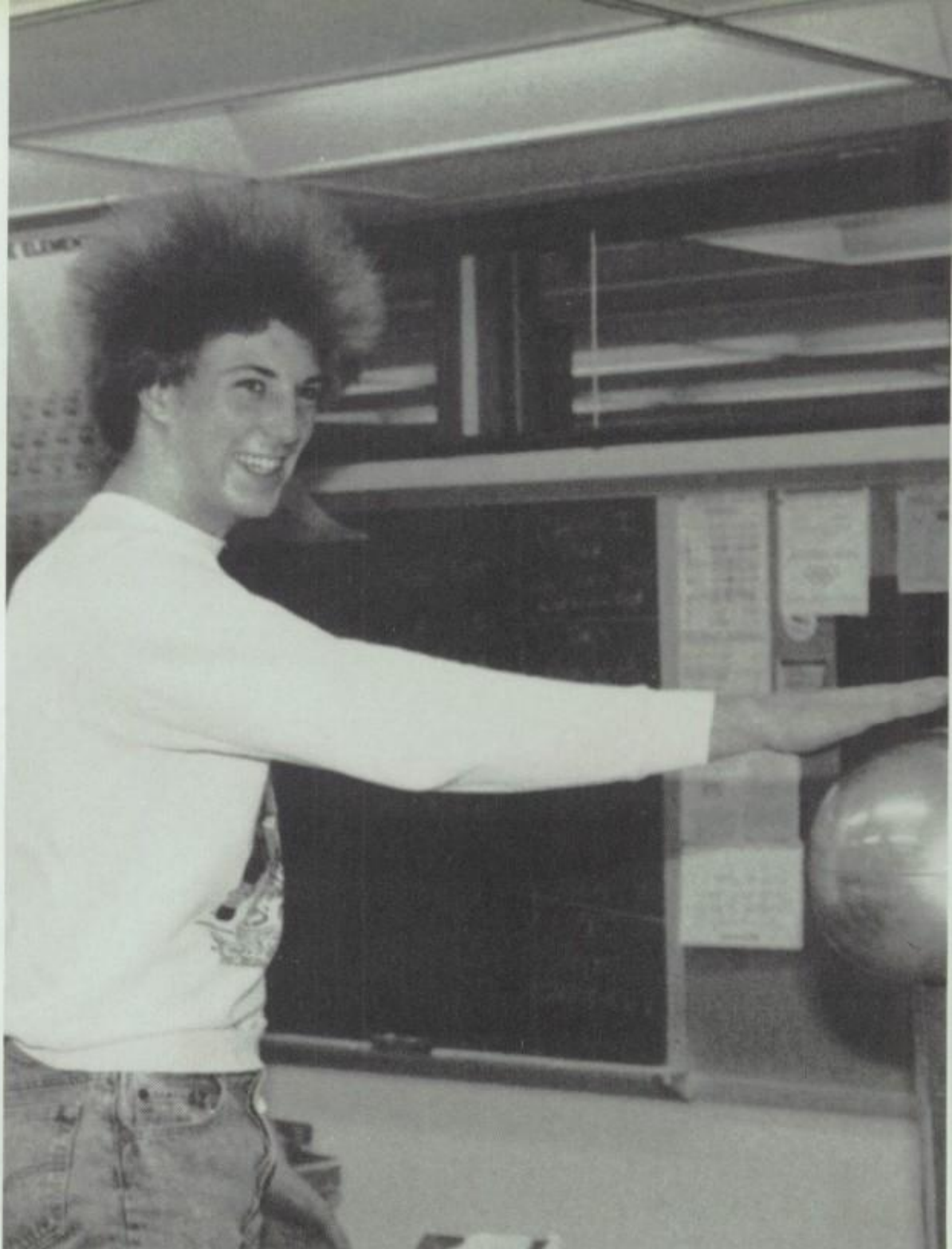
Laura Williams, Art Club president, designs a poster.

Martha Fitzwater, Art teacher, presents her best side to an overzealous photographer at the Square during Halloween window painting.

Science SADD

Science Club—below sitting: Mike Folsom, Chad Light, Bob Stewart, Michelle Mulloy **Second Row:** Sponsor, Roy Moriconi, Vanessa Ragsdale, Lisa Soeaert, Sky Thompson, Anita Bower, Mike Norris, Bill Zook, Eric Jantz, Eric Graham, Vanessa Vivers, Danny Gaikowski, Sandy Cosner, Robert Westendorff, Denise Kohler, Brain Fuchs.

Danny Gailowski gets an expected jolt of static electricity. (Photo by Bill Zook)



Science/SADD

encourage youth

"Science Club", as stated by sponsor Roy Moriconi, "gives students who are interested in science an opportunity to exchange ideas and to do and observe science experiments."

This year's club activities included ionization, static electricity, and liquid nitrogen experiments.

Officers were: Bob Stewart, president; Chad Light, vice-president; Michelle Mulloy, secretary; Mike Folsom, treasurer.

Throughout the year, **SADD** helped encourage people to stay away from driving drunk.

Around the halls of PHS, you could see posters put up by the SADD organization about the hazards of drunk



driving. Members of the organization handed out fliers to businesses in Paola and Osawatomie in the fall.

They also participated in the Fall Homecoming parade and received first place for their float.

In the second semester, SADD sponsored speaker Mel Woods, who spoke on drinking and driving.

SADD—Front Row: Lisa Soetart, Lori Leach, Danny Henry, John Barger, Mike Norris, Sky Thompson, Sean Rhodes **Second Row Around table:** Diane Willis, sponsor, Dawn Shay, Kristie Benedict, Denise Shay, Andy Huggins, Denise Kohler **Third Row:** Michelle Ritch, Tabby Crane, Amanda Johnson, Kim Sullard, Tonya Woods, Aimee Brite, Susan Jentzsch, Kristal Cosner, Susan Mudick, Justin Kuder, Terri Norton, Michelle Mulloy, Vanessa Ragsdale **Back Row:** Robyn Rausch, Sue Martin, Kristie Hornback, Jennifer Veteto, Missy McIntire, Tina Cook, Kathy Landes, Laurie Whitaker, Roxanne Miller, Laurie Kaiser, Michelle Smith, Cindy Henness, Kim Walker, Tina Branine, Sandy Cosner.



N^H S^TATERS

National Honor Society—First Row: Brandi Thoden, Heidi Thoden, Krystal Norris, Angela Ragar **Second Row:** Bob Stewart, Brad Walker, Aaron Smith, Michael Prothe

1988 Girls Staters—First Row: Kelleigh Slagle, Sara Koup, Candice Rhea, Susie Brown, **Second Row:** Rachel Miller, Lisa Soetaert.

1988 Boys Staters—First Row: David Powell, Jeff Haley, Rick Golubski **Second Row:** Trent Upshaw, Phil Elliott.

Ten inducted into Honor Society

On Sunday, November 15, the Paola High School inducted new members into the National Honors Society.

Ten seniors and their family and friends attended a candlelight ceremony for the induction. The seniors were: Lorie Gray, Jeff Jeck, Krystal Norris, Michael Prothe, Angela Ragar, Arron Smith, Bob Stewart, Brandi Thoden, Heidi Thoden, and Brad Walker. They all received pins and certificates.

The main requirement for the Paola Chapter is a 3.65 grade point average, which is considerably higher than the national 3.0 requirement. This is to encourage students to strive for academic superiority.

Other requirements include strong character, leadership, scholarship, and service. The nominees also need to be active in sports, clubs, and community service. They must also receive three letters of recommendation from people who really know them.

After these requirements are met, a committee made up of school faculty reviews each student's record, letters of recommendation, and their activities.

Girls/Boys staters chosen

Each year, boys and girls are chosen to attend Boys and Girls State, while not knowing what to expect, and held every June.

Girls/Boys State provides a political government experience. While there, one is put into a political party. Party rallies and caucuses are held to fill your party ticket. Girls and boys run for offices at state and local levels and other positions.

Staters campaigned for offices like House of Representatives, Senate, and other local offices. The most difficult offices to run for were Governor, Lt. Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, Treasurer, and the seven Supreme Court Justices.

All of these required extensive campaigning. Staters that were campaigning for an office wore and gave out campaign materials like construction paper buttons, hats with their slogan on it, and posters which they sometimes wore or posted up.

General and Primary elections were held to narrow down the choices and select the final officials. After all the elections were over, the newly elected governor and Lt. Governor take over the program and head all the activities.

The last few days are spent with the House and Senate making, passing, and vetoing bills. The bills passed are sent to the governor for approval or disapproval.



Advertising Lookin' Back

Krystal Norris and Bill Zook cruise the Square on one of many newspaper/yearbook errands. (Photo by Annie Attebery)

In 1958, Bill Schwartz and Sally Sponable, Best All-Around, visit over that needed Coke. Note: these are glass bottles, not plastic. (Photo by Roger Shipman—Class of 1958)



Students, community work together



The Square remains the hub of commerce in Paola, although there are empty store fronts.

Kelly Farmer, Debbie McClanahan, and Sabrina Price (facing page, lower left) the spirit rally on the Paola Square before the Paola-Louisburg football game. (Photo by Sara Koup)

In so many ways, PHS is a community within itself. Students, teachers and faculty work together to make the school what it is. Each supports the other in hopes of achieving one goal, that is, education.

PHS is also part of a community, the community of Paola. Each contributes to the success and welfare of the other. Students can always depend on the citizens of Paola and the surrounding towns to support us in sports, fund raisers, or what-have-you.

Students know the Square is more than just a place to cruise on Friday and Saturday nights. It is the center of Paola businesses. Students depend on the businesses to provide things they need, things that Mom and Dad don't always provide, such as clothes, gifts for that special someone, or an occasional burger.

In turn, the businesses of Paola and the surrounding towns know students are some of their best and frequent customers. They value students business and encourage it.

Many businesses also employ students in after-school and summer positions, thus benefiting both parties involved. Just as the community of PHS works together, so does the community of Paola, making the most of the individuals it encompasses.

1888-1988



Paola fans, some presently residing in Paola, show their enthusiasm at a 1958 football game in Wallace Park. (Photo by Roger Shipman—Class of '58) South School, below, the earliest junior high building, sat on the site at Osage and Pearl Streets.

South School/Seminary:



Photo by Sara Koup

1891-1920

Blood drive campaign attracts people

The community blood drive, held January 4 and 5, drew many PHS students and faculty to the First Lutheran Church.

Members of Kayettes volunteered to help with the drive. They worked in two hour shifts and some were allowed to leave school. Their jobs included mixing the blood being donated with the coagulant in the bags to prevent clotting, escorting the donors to the refreshment area after they had given blood, and assisting the nurses in any way possible.

Angie Bicknell, volunteer, commented, "I thought it was neat the way people could just come down and give blood. I enjoyed helping out."

PHS students were also allowed to leave school to give blood. This group included Brandon Cardera, Kristi Carlson, Bill Canaan, Christy Gangel, Eric Graham, Ronald Nash, Krystal Norris, Michael Prothe, Brandi Thoden, Denise Trachsel, Tiny VanRheen, Brad Walker, Robert Westendorff, and Bill Zook.

Faculty also found time during free hours or after work to donate. Teacher donors included Paul Brack, Leslie Ann Coats, Steve Gorsuch, Harold Homrighausen, Jim Lee, Judy McGee, Larry McGee, Roy Moriconi, John Polley, Phil Reaka, Rena Smith, Karen Sturman, and Earl Ventura.

Brandi Thoden, senior, said, "It wasn't that bad giving blood as long as everyone was talking to me, but it hurt to laugh."

Brad Walker, senior, commented, "It was my first time donating and I was pretty proud of myself."

Sandi Carlson, sophomore, volunteer, said, "I won't be able to give blood next year, but when I am old enough I will because they treat you so well there. They prep your arm a lot, and if you are scared they are gentle with you."

This year blood drive officials set a goal to collect 255 units of blood. Thanks to PHS faculty and students, and all other donors, this goal was exceeded by five.

Story by Heidi Thoden

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Photo by Bill Zook

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Photo by Judy Fennel

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Psychology class looks at marriage

This year's psychology students experimented a little with marriage contracts this semester. Chris Jeffrey, psychology teacher, worked with his students on alternatives to divorce, such as premarital contracts, and a traditional marriage. These contracts contained such things as alimony, child support, child custody, who would get the car, who would get the house, etc. Jeffrey said most students felt the kids should be allowed to choose who they would live with. He also stated that the alimony payments were substantial amounts of money. Considering the salaries the 18-year-olds were making from the careers

chosen the payments weren't so unrealistic.

Brandi Thoden, whose husband was to be Kevin Maynard, stated, "I didn't really like the contract. In reality my husband won't be that agreeable to everything that I wanted out of the marriage. Kevin was working for Tiny and Judy's accounting firm and putting me through school. I was planning on having kids after I was out of school but wanted to have an education in case things didn't work out with Kevin."

Judy Peterson and Tiny VanRheen drew up their contract in this manner. Judy would receive half of the \$100 million, the children, the

beach house, and the Cougar. Tiny would receive the mansion, the BMW, and the dog. He owned five hospitals, and Judy ran her own health spa.

Most felt that the contract was a bad idea because it took away from the traditional marriage.

Tiny VanRheen believes, "If you are so worried about a contract for divorce before you even get married, then you shouldn't be getting married."

Story by Sara Koupp



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Salads follow other trends

Along with Pink Floyd, Spuds Mackensie, acid washed jeans, colored contact lenses and Ollie-Mania, came salads. Every restaurant had their own kinds of salads, from seafood to chicken. Even the PHS cafeteria caught on to the craze, offering students a salad bar, daily. It just seems that people have been becoming more health conscious, and in the process, restaurants have tried to meet their demands.

Maybe the salad craze was

brought on by the aerobic swing, and by the desire to get in shape. People have finally realized that, yes, lighter, more natural foods are better for them and don't taste bad, either!

Maybe people also noticed that as they ate salads instead of grease-soaked burgers, that their waistlines began to shrink.

So, what is our student body's opinion of the health and salad craze? It is evident by the lines at lunchtime at the salad bar. We love

it! Even with the lettuce shortage, the lunch service came up with a way to satisfy health conscious students. They offered a baked potato bar where students could stuff their potatoes with anything from broccoli to bacon bits, and still avoid the calories of a school lunch.

As the health kick grows in the United States and lunch room of PHS, who knows what we'll think of next?

Story by Anita Bower

—Journalism I



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Juniors, Bob Glover, Kevin Hendrickson, and Shane Bryant can often be found near the car stereo equipment during their break time at Wal-Mart. (Photo by Judy Fennel)

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Senior athletes, Krystal Norris and Tiny VanRheen show off a variety of merchandise at B & B Sporting Goods. (Photo by Brad Walker)



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McGee remains 19 years as principal

"Students and teachers we've had in the past stand out the most along with athletics and academics and that's what makes Paola High School what it is", as stated by Larry McGee, principal.

In 1969, Larry McGee grasped the position of Paola High School principal. Prior to that, he taught at Lincoln and Rossville and became principal at Rossville for two years.

McGee has been principal for 19 years, longer than any previous principal.

The Paola Middle School building was the high school when McGee arrived on the scene. After spending a year there, he moved into a brand new building—the current Paola High School. "The new building was nice because it was all on one level and bright and cheery instead of dark and dreary", McGee said.

Through the years McGee has seen significant changes occur. During the 70's, he noticed a change in appearance. Dress codes were abolished in 1972 because of the many court cases regulating how a student could and should dress. Although we have no dress code, McGee claims he can still send a "kid" home for wearing an obscene T-shirt or wearing something that is merely attracting attention to himself.

The Vietnam War also had a huge impact on student behavior. Some of the students demonstrated on and around school. To most students, the war seemed senseless and no one could justify why the United States was there. Reality hit the students, and they realized that "when they graduated some of their friends, or maybe even themselves would go off to fight a war with no apparent cause."

Drugs, particularly marijuana, became a major problem

The first day of school August 26, 1970 in the brand new high school building. At the front desk are Jerald Strausbaugh, Counselor, George Rogers, the first Horticulture teacher, Larry McGee, Daryl Stephens, Business, and Earl Ventura, History

**"Remembering ...
who have become
successful in every
field imaginable ...
teachers who have
begun their careers
here."**

**—Larry McGee
January 1988**

Larry McGee auctions off a pie at the Kayette Dad-Daughter Potluck. (Photo by Annie Attebery)

**Story by Ronda
Joeckel**

in the 70's. The use of alcohol and cigarettes decreased, while students turned to marijuana as a solution to the problems they faced in everyday life.

The importance of college had been acknowledged more in the 80's than ever before. "Vo-Tech schools and colleges look more appealing now, especially since classes in computers and electronics have opened up and given students something new to explore," according to McGee.

Looking back on the last five years, McGee remembers the success of the 1985 football and basketball teams, the 1987 football team, and the 1987 National FFA Champions. "We've received

a lot of recognition for our accomplishments, but I'd welcome that kind of recognition any time", says McGee.

"Remembering the vast number of students who have become successful in every field imaginable and the number of teachers who have begun their careers here", Mr. McGee feels proud and plans on "sticking around for years to come."

Mr. McGee and his wife Judy, who works as secretary in the PHS Guidance Office, have three children, Stacey, Toby, and Renee, with whom they enjoy spending time. Golfing, fishing, hunting, traveling, and watching sports are some favorite pastimes.



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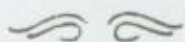
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Karate provides alternate sport

Story and photo

by Tracy Colegrove

Among the many assorted shops and stores on Peoria, there is one which stands out more than the rest. At 16 E. Peoria, Gail's Glass and Collectibles can be found. The reason this store stands out is because behind those doors and all the glass figures is a unique kind of school called Bell's Karate. Pete and Gail Bell are the owners and operators of both.

Bell's Karate has been in full operation since August 1984. Pete Bell is a third degree black belt. He received his belt on September 20, 1975, and has been teaching for approximately 6 years. "I started the karate school because I like the art of karate. It helps keep me in shape, and I have fun participating in karate," stated Bell. Gail Bell added, "We wanted to give the kids an alternate sport."

Karate is an art everyone can enjoy because it's not for any particular age group. There are females as well as males in karate. It depends all

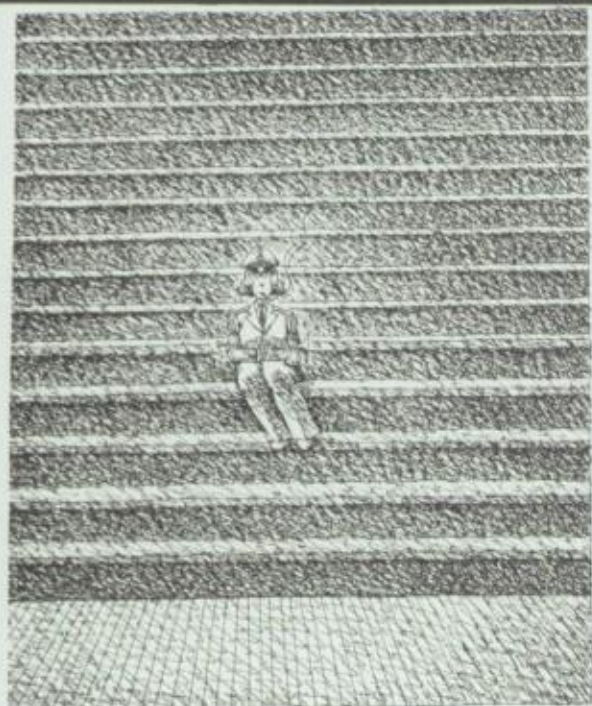
upon the individual. As a beginner, a white belt is worn, yellow, orange, green, brown, and black follow in that order. There is no real beginning or end to karate.

Approximately 25-30 students are enrolled at the school. There are no

other black belts at the school; however, there are five brown belts. Four of the brown belts are male, but one happens to be female. Sarah White, a 7th grader at Paola Middle School, received her brown belt on January 12, 1988. "Sarah is the first female I have ever given a brown belt to," remembers Mr. Bell.



Mike Norris lets instructor Pete Bell (on floor) have it with a side kick.



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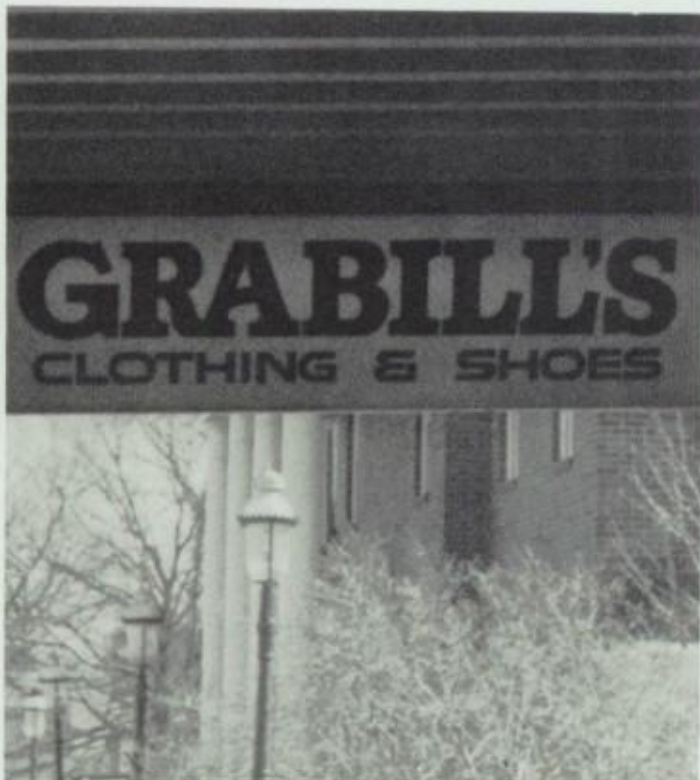
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Thoughts on the approach of exams

Well, here we are close to semester tests. To most students, this means notebooks, pencils, paper, homework and even a few headaches.

To many students, headaches are associated with the infamous term "homework," but they have also been connected with 100 word essays, pop quizzes and also tests.

Most students are able to make it through the bookwork and all of the minor catastrophies that accompnay it because they are surrounded by friends.

Upon entering a classroom of "Friends," one main conclusion can be drawn. It is impossible to catch some sleep, chat with friends, do next hour's homework that is due today, and still be able to make sense out of what the teacher is saying to you.

However, it is usually possible to do at least two of these things in one class period.

David E. Hallstrom

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Tiffany Ankenman checks out the tanning bed, while Bill Zook, below, gets a trim by Jack Burton, proprietor.



Speech found difficult

Probably one of the most difficult tasks for most people is public speaking. Getting in front of an audience can be uncomfortable and even embarrassing, but, knowing how to speak in an informative way is a necessary skill.

When asked why being able to speak in public was important, the all-around answer from most teachers was that good communication skills are important. Leslie Coats, who teaches several types of speech classes, explained that in real life one has to communicate other than in personal speaking. Another scary thing to some is that taking a speech class is generally required in most colleges in the country.

Even freshmen face the situation of giving a speech. Maggie Carr, English I, said that for freshmen, "It's important to develop good verbal communications skills, because most of the communication they will do will be informal." She also emphasized that "they will need to know how to think on their feet."

So, if you haven't given a speech lately, get ready. Sooner or later, everyone must get up in front of an audience and talk. There are speech classes to help you prepare, but, if you don't take one, be warned. Public speaking will come more often than you want.

Story by Anita Bower

"We were all more naive than today's students"—P. Brack

Teachers do help students toward

Teachers teach 88 courses, 12 required and 76 elective

Adulthood

Story by Shari Walker
Journalism I

"School should not be a place to 'dump' students for a day, but just one of several means of helping our students to become adults, able to survive in the real world," according to Paul Brack, math teacher for eleven years.

With the completion of the North Central Self-Evaluation this past year, which gave teachers a chance to evaluate their student-teacher relationships, students were still found to have pressing concerns.

Many teachers took part in a **Reporter** generated questionnaire to see just what the teachers felt about their courses, their responsibilities, and their students.

The 39 Paola High School teachers were found in the classroom 180 days out of a 180 day school year. These teachers provided students with 88 course offerings, 12 required and 76 elective classes.

To accomplish this curriculum, teachers taught a seven period day, thus allowing students an opportunity to take a wide variety of courses.

Objectives

In a poll conducted for the North Central Evaluation, teachers picked the top three objectives they put into their own teachings. They were, in order of importance, insuring that students learn basic skills and subject matter content, improving the self-image or self-worth of individual students, and maintain an orderly environment for learning.

Teachers also showed concern for analytical reasoning and problem solving, helping students develop a good system of values, giving individual

attention to students, and encouraging creativity among students.

Although the North Central Report was finished, and a plan developed to help the school self-improvement, teachers still had their own ideas for what education should be at PHS.

Their own education

When teachers talked about improving the educational system, they often referred back to their own education.

Naivety or a lack of naivety seemed to be a concern. Paul Brack, math, said, "There was much more respect for authority in my day, and we were all more naive than today's students."

Jim Branine, Physical Education, commented, "Students now are much more world oriented due to the impact of T.V."

Teachers then had more time to spend in after school activities. Vicki Arington, Foreign Languages, said, "We attended more school functions because we didn't have after school jobs. We didn't have as many pressures that students have now."

Students in the 80's experience more pressures according to some teachers. Maggie Carr, English, said, "Students today experience more academic pressures and must complete more requirements for graduation."

Arlington said, "I never felt any pressure to drink. In fact, there was a negative attitude towards those who did drink."

Teachers opinions about student behavior at Paola varies. Kelly Rayne, English teacher, elaborated "For the most part student behavior is exceptional. Sometimes students get carried away and don't know when to quit. Then, the teacher must gain control."

John Polley, Business, said, "A teacher will not have behavior problems

if they will inform the students of what you expect from them and have well planned lessons."

Some teachers disagree about student behavior. Charles Leshar, Biology, teacher, said, "In my room it's great!"

The Dress Code

The biggest disagreement was on the dress code. Should there be one or not? It seems like the teachers are either for a dress code or neutral about one. Nobody was really against it.

"Yes, students need to make social and cultural statements by means of dress, Jim Branine, teacher for 15 years, stated. Arington, said, "As long as the clothes are not too revealing or have vulgar sayings, I'm not too concerned with the dress code."

Charles Leshar, teacher for 23 years, commented "All dress should be tasteful and acceptable to the faculty and administration." Maggie Carr, teacher for 18 years, said, "I think high school students ought to be mature enough to decide what is appropriate to wear to school."

Why teaching

A lot of people wonder why people choose teaching as a career. Every one has heard about the low pay and can not figure out why someone would want to be a teacher.

Then, there is always the question of why did they choose Paola High.

Kelly Rayne explained, "I wanted to do something everyday that counted and was challenging, working with young adults is both. Paola is my hometown and my high school. I'm only giving back what they gave to me."

Hot music, Wild women, and Cars?

Hot music, wild women, and fast cars are the three things in life, men (boys) are supposed to love more than anything. (Mom, apple pie, and sports are in another category.) It seems the old fable is true.

Guys look at all the slim and sexy women that like to have a good time. They jam to hot music that blasts out the windows of their bad cars: the Camaros, the Mustangs, the Chevelles, the T.A.'s and Firebirds. One always sees the cutest guys with the best cars, or the richest daddies, with the good

looking "hot" women.

So, does this mean that girls like hot music, gorgeous muscle bound guys, and bad cars?

Most likely. Who wants to hang around with a guy who loses every race? Who wants a girl who is 10 lbs heavier than the next and wears glasses?

Paola doesn't seem to care. PHS isn't full of popular, good looking girls and surely somebody had to lose, but too bad it's the same few who always do. The fact is most

of these guys and girls, rich or poor, winners or losers, have somebody. It's kind of nice to find a place where all the girls aren't in lusting after the same two or three guys. As a matter of fact, Paola seems to be rather well rounded.

But, for the few who stick with the best cars, best bodies, or richest daddies, take a look around, or maybe even down, there's a lot out there, and you may be missing something.

—Laura Orr
Journalism I

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Photo's by Bill Zook

Students spend time making excuses

Story by Christa Woodman

After entering the crazy world of high school, many students found that a great deal of time was spent making excuses.

Where have you been? What were you doing? Why are you late? and the ever popular Where is your hall pass? are all questions faced by high school students one time or another.

It seems that I had a flat tire, we were studying, I was gone that day, my alarm didn't go off, and I lost my hall pass are among the top ten 'excuses!'

But, who says they're just excuses? Maybe it's the truth! Didn't you ever lose your hall pass going from the office to the classroom?

Accidents do happen, more to some than others, but it is a proven fact

that over 2 percent of the excuses used today are the actual, honest-to-goodness truth.

Why can't teachers understand that an average of 15 cars break down, 25 homework assignments disappear, and 17 hall passes are swallowed up by the hungry hallways at PHS. Maybe, what we really need is a new set of unused, believable excuses.

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"Give Em' Hell" Heidi Thoden, "Ancient" Annie Attebery, "Can I come home with you?" Krystal Norris, "Don't mess with me!" Denise Traschel, "Bad" Brandi Thoden, and Mrs. Lorie "Buckwheat" Gray offer the image of Paola's best/not so best?



"Caught in the act" Kristi Carlson



"Mangled" Mark Slawson



"Carefree" Karla Alpert
"Distinguished" Darren Dawson
"Mad" Mark Smith
"Cool" Kristi Minden
"Acid Ang" Angela Ragar



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"Loony" Laura Williams
Judy "Party" Peterson
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L. Kaiser—The all time "70-1" your favorite? Tuesday!

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Love Always

A. Robinson—To the one that's there, who understands and cares! Thanks!



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8:28**

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THAT
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belongs
to those
who dare!

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Gretchen,
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YOURS**

Love, Mom and Dad



**Krys,
You've been buckets
of fun for us. Now we
wish you buckets of
success.**

*Love,
Dad and Mom*

**Karla, Your father and I wish you the best of
Luck now and always.**

Love, Mom and Dad



**You've done us proud
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Go get 'em in Fort Scott!**

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Good luck on the road of life.

*Best wishes Mom and
Daddy*



**Good
Luck**

**P
U
M
P
K
I
N**

*Love
Mom
and
Dad*

**Way
to
go
Gerki!**

**Best
of
Luck**

Next year— Randy!



**Best
Wishes
Cutie**

*Love Dad,
Mom and Sis*

**Andrea
Marie Pickering**



Hey Girls—

**Thanks for the great
year! Watch out next
year!**

*From top: Karla Alpert,
Jennifer Ferley, Susie Brown,
Tiffany Ankenman, Beth
D'Amato*

**Annie, Congratulations!
You made it "in Style"!**
Love, Mom, Sara, John



**HA,
HA!**

**Good Luck
Sweetheart. SKK**



Personal Glimpses 159



Art, this page, copied from the 1936 High School Reporter

Paola Senior High School

Dear P.H.S.:

... As for something outstanding during my high school days, I think the first thing that comes to my mind is the day Alfred Knoche's neck was broken when he was playing football. It did, however, make enough of an impact on me that I wouldn't watch a football game for a long time.

Sincerely,
Maxine Rossman Ray

"Alfred Knoche, a senior and a member of the high school football team, was seriously injured in the football game at Olathe Friday, September 28. Knoche suffered a dislocated fractured 2nd vertebrae." —The High School Reporter, Oct. 10, 1928.

As reported in the 1928 Reporter, long time Miami County resident, Alfred Knoche, was seriously injured while playing in a football game that Friday night in Olathe.

Knoche doesn't remember the actual accident, but he does remember a chiropractor running out onto the field to help him.

He was "immediately removed" and taken to Kansas City's St. Luke's Hospital where he remained for two weeks. Knoche said, "The weekly cost was \$28.75."

After returning home he had to wear a brace for three months, while a nurse was required for about three weeks on a 24-hour basis.

Knoche remembers how people wanted to stop football, but is glad this feeling faded.

One question hampering staff members was answered by Mr. Knoche. The football team practiced and played football on "Moews Cow pasture" which was by the present high school."

So, football started near the present site, was moved to the Wallace Park location, and was returned in the late 1960's to the original general location—the town's northeast side.

1948

- * Henry C. White tells students about the power of atomic energy.
- * Seniors of '47 left \$78.25 to buy a two-faced clock to be placed at the top of the stairs at the north entrance.
- * Money was raised for polio drives. Mrs. Latt headed the sale of bangles at Ringer's Drug Store to send money to the Topeka Polio Fund -- Collections were taken at PHS to raise money for Infantile Paralysis (March of Dimes).
- * New Kansas flag was purchased and unfurled at the Kansas Day assembly held February 2.
- * W.L. Rambo resigned as superintendent of schools. He served 19 years.
- * Custodians attended Janitor School February 23 to 27. Sponsored by the State Board for Vocational Education and taught by Mr. L.W. Winkel.
- * Bill Funk won several awards for his musical abilities.
- * Maurice Rice, PHS graduate, was sent the first issue of the Reporter while working in Rome for the State Department.
- * Mr. Cox, head of the Industrial Arts department, was asked to build a press box for the stadium.
- * A poll shows that the McCullough Drug Store, alias "the morgue" is a favorite hangout of PHS students.
- * The PHS Football field was 3.5 feet short of regulation, therefore, the goal posts were moved.

1949

- * Chemistry class added to curriculum.
- * Mr. Carl Gump gives advice on how to get your car out of the ice covered parking lot.
- * Class rings were called senior rings and were not chosen until your junior year.
- * You can judge a date by eyes, hair, clothes.
- * Construction of a new addition with new gym begins.
- * First time elementary Chemistry is taught by Fred Dryden in the Chem-lab, formerly the Biology Lab.
- * Two hundred and seventy-eight out of two hundred and eighty-two students and teachers escaped safely through doors and windows in a "pseudo" fire September 12. The worst casualty was Mr. Gump whose wig caught on fire. Meryl Coker fractured an arm jumping from a second story window. Miss Scharch burned both hands in an attempt to save her Latin books. Actually, this was how the Reporter described the first fire drill. The building emptied out in one minute and 40 seconds.
- * Reporter celebrates 25th Birthday.

1950

- * Grand Opening For New Addition-October 18, 1950.
- * Open House Christens New Addition-November 22, 1950.
- * Title to P.H.S. (Panthers) win Eastern Kansas League football title.

At A Glance

- * Frank Gato, Paul Smith, Dan Karr elected EKL All-Stars in football.
- * "Phog" Allen (Allen Field House is named after him) addresses grads.
- * Topical item - "To War or Not to War" Dec. 20, 1950. This was asking teachers and students if they should start a war.

1951

- * PHS wins EKL Championship.
- * Panther yearbook sells over 300 books reaching year end goal.
- * Carnival held at PHS and sponsored by Student Council on April 20.
- * George Klarenback was reported missing in action on September 28, 1950. He graduated in 1947.
- * Exchange student from Kyoto, Japan visits.

1952

- * Floyd Temple, assistant coach, played baseball for University of Kansas
- * A dental inspection was held in high school music room. An amusing incident occurred when Dr. Grimes accidentally pulled a boys baby tooth.
- * FHA sponsored hot lunches February 25 to 29 to an average of 81 students a day.
- * Mrs. Evaline E. Conway, English teacher at PHS wins citizenship test given by Federation of Womens Club. (First in 100)
- * White "bucks" are popular -- a trend said to be first started at PHS with the sophomore girls.
- * Old Gossip Column was a regular in the **Reporter**.

* A Girls Diary:

Monday -- he tried to kiss me.

Tuesday -- he tried again.

Wednesday -- ditto.

Thursday -- said if I didn't let him kiss me next time we went out riding, he would turn the car over and kill us both.

Friday -- I saved two lives today.

- * Fad wearing artificial flowers.
- * Senior class wills were popular and printed in the paper.

1953

- * The school building was improved by new paint, revarnished desks at the high school, two new rooms at north and no foundation foundation set for south.
- * The annual Spring Carnival was held April 17 by the Lions Club and high school Student Council.
- * Enrollment at a record high -- 284 at North School and 191 at South School.
- * One hundred and twenty students ride the bus to school.
- * Suede loafers and corduroy skirts are in style.
- * Large medallions are the fad: Girls started wearing boys' class rings on their fingers instead of chains.

1928—rings and pins

In the year 1928, the graduating class, among other things, was the first class to have standard class rings and pins. Of course, the year in sports was overshadowed by the injury of Alfred Knoche on the grid iron (see preceding page).

There were three senior plays, one strictly for girls called "Her First Assignment". The other two were apparently co-ed; they were "The Fatal Message" and "Sally and Company", which were held in the spring.

Delma Ford and Otis Partridge were married in Olathe, Kansas and started a life-long relationship. The papers recall a few others had also been married and left the school but did not mention names. This marriage listing was a common form in the early Reporters and lasted through the 1940's.

According to statistics, the average student of those days cost \$1,000 for the 13 years of school they attended. Also, in this graduating class Hazel Shipp and Velma Douney never missed one day all four years of high school. Lenora Chist only missed one day in her four years and that was as a freshman.

The teachers seemed to agree on the average that Seniors were "a hinderance and unnecessary." Seniors seemed to recruit to playing Freshman level pranks in their desperate final search for freedom.

These people who graduated in 1928 were only half of what they began as 95 of them enrolled as freshmen but only 58 graduated.

Marvin Barkis was Editor of the Reporter his Senior year. Karl Bruek was sports writer; Lydia Bocker was Assistant Editor; and Mary Bankhurst, Edith Ross, Kathryn Gritter, Thelma Steele, Virginia Shinkle, Jim Lentz, Sterling Carperden, Curtis Stervers, John Maker, John Gereus, and William Ramey were the Reporter's reporters.

The Seniors left an address to the Juniors listing some of the privileges given to seniors. They were: chew gum whenever you please, write your own excuses, make the underclassmen run your errands, sleep in class and in study hall if you are tired, ignore written work, walk down the center of the halls, take your time in fire drills, and, above all, enjoy yourself at all times.

Story by Laura Orr, Tracey Colegrove
Journalism I

AFTER 59 YEARS



Towards the end of its functional years in 1931, the old high school, now 59 years old, shows signs of cracking and chipping in the brickwork. Now shown as the elementary building, students and a few teachers pose after a spring program.

Once upon a time . . .

Once upon a time, in 1930, our athletic teams, called Orioles, pulled in their wings and looked so fierce that they were dubbed Panthers.

The particulars run something like this: Way back when the athletic teams were organized, they received the name Orioles for the school colors, black and gold. The name lasted until William Emery '25, then attending the University of Michigan, wrote a letter back home suggesting that Orioles was too meek a name for the fighting Paolans. The authorities thought this idea a capital one, and the Student Council began scouting for a new name for the Orioles. Homer Everhart '31, was the one who suggested the name Panthers.

Panthers they were and are, and everybody continues to live happily ever afterward.

—The 1938 Anniversary
High School Reporter



In 1932, students, faculty, townspeople, and the surrounding county-wide area were often entertained by a PHS foursome called "The Cotton Dollies" who sang popular and traditional music. The Dollies were Dorothy McCollough, Bernice Kephart, Cara Marie Mabes, and Wilma Cook. Above, the girls attempt a tire and rim. (Photos courtesy of Mrs. Maynard Elliot).

Memories

1954

- * Panther meets Golden Years with Yearbooks 55th issue.
- * Phil Stewart, present math teacher, went with PHS Scouts to Canada.
- * Panthers Club went to the NCAA Tournament.
- * Washburn singers visit PHS.
- * Two PHS students received State Degrees in Homemakers.
- * Journalism class tours K.U. Journalism School.
- * PHS celebrated 65th year.

1955

- * Polio film shown.
- * Bermuda shorts, a fashion fad, even in winter.
- * Sandra Kellogg, K.U. sophomore and PHS grad '54, competes in American Royal.
- * **Teen Town solves recreation problem. Offers acceptable place for ages 14 to 19 to go.**
- * Knee sox craze hits Paola.
- * David Wilson appears in WIAW in Topeka for Farm Feature Program.
- * Karen Heidecker suffers sulfuric acid burns to face and one eye in Chemistry lab explosion. No other injuries. Only Chem Lab mishap reported in any **Reporters**.
- * **Jimmy Mattison, PHS senior, exhibits paintings at Sarachek Art Galleries in Kansas City, MO.**

1956

- * Bermuda shorts fashionable, bleached hair is a fad, as well as worn out and bleached Levi's.
- * Teen town holds Open House, January 16.
- * "Great Pretender" by Platters is big favorite record.
- * Elvis Presley rates high with "Hound Dog." **Reporter** staff reminds students to see Elvis on TV, October 28.
- * John Shields activities are varied. He was a member of football, basketball, track and choir.
- * Seniors make future plans.
- * June Quellhorst is chosen for Girls State.
- * Janet Adams wins High School Kansas Daughters of the American Revolution.

1957

- * Seniors take the class out of the red and boost plans for the senior trip.
- * New coach, Dick Gilman, "prefers football over baseball."
- * Austrian student speaks of Austrian life.
- * "Study, Study, Study" is the response recent grads give on the first year of college.
- * Understanding of geography is limited among students.
- * Carl Gump steps from Principal to Superintendent position.

1958

- * Excellent job opportunities open for men and women in the business world.



at a Glance

- * Pen Pals becoming popular. PHS students have foreign pen pals.
- * Guys are hitting the fad world with, flat-tops, crewcuts, burrs.
- * Paola couples to appear on TV. Twenty-five students appear on **TV Teen Town** (Channel 4, May 10).
- * Students perfect tumbling skills in gym. Provides muscle development.
- * Lyceum presents two aerial artists, who presented a show of rings, Chinese bar, Spanish web and single trapeze (May 8).
- * Smallest Senior class since '54 has 73 students.
- * Teen Town works on ID cards.
- * Drivers Ed gets new car, provided by **Rhea Motor Company**.
- * Student Council has started improvement projects:
 - Clean trophy cass
 - Install permanent spotlight
 - replace seat plates
- * Students request crew neck sweaters from Santa.
- * Students study grasshoppers in Dryden Arthropod class.
- * First Kansas Day Celebration held in PHS classrooms.
 - This day had not been celebrated since the early days when it was actually first held in 1877. Kansas Day is now observed yearly in Paola Schools.



The Paola High School Scholarship team garnered many awards at Pittsburg in 1934. Inset photo above shows the big winners with photographer and camera shadow to left. Pictured are Jane Lowe, Mildred Cuthbertson, Omega Poteet, John Whitaker. Second Row: Irene Wilson, James Foresman, and Eugene Ricketts.

P.E., May Fete begin . . .

The first girls physical education course was started in 1925. During the year Hi-Y and Girls Reserve presented a stunt night which was a carnival planned and presented by Miss Margnerite Hjort, who also included several gymnastic entertainments.

An important event at the first of May was the May Fete. This was a festival held at Wallace Park where a king and queen were chosen to reign. Miss Hjort also was in charge of this activity, but retired her responsibilities to Miss Helen Skidmore in 1928. Miss Skidmore continued the May Fete and in 1929 married one of the faculty members, Benjamin Attebery.

In the early days, girls "wore green one piece play suits."

May Fetes continued through 1933 when dropped, but gym shows lasted for many years.

Crowds cram commencement

"It was", as related in a Spring 1934 **Miami County Republican** Article, "a thrilling sight—the 46th annual commencement of the Paola High School. The audience of close to 2,000 people gathered in the new stadium in Wallace Park, at the sides of the stadium and in cars was inspired by the occasion."

"A new interest was created in education," so the story reports. "The value of our public schools to the community was emphasized. The utility of the stadium for public purposes was demonstrated. Many felt that the graduating exercises Friday evening warranted the cost of the stadium, even though it is used for no other purpose."

While the stadium was under construction, it was said that it would never be filled. Everyone was quiet surprised when people were jammed into the stadium, while others stood outside or waited by their cars. The high school band directed by Claud Kiltion was located north of the stage.

The procession started at 6:15 by the band playing a march. Board members and faculty in black gowns marched in with the 73 graduates clothed in gray gowns bellowing close behind.

A new loud speaker was used during the program. Louis W. Baekr made the system possible by guaranteeing payment.

Rev. Leonard N. Kent gave the invocation. Then, the audience sang, "America" while the band accompanied them.

The speaker for the evening was Emil M. Sunley, the first Paola graduate to return to make an address to a graduating class.

The girls quartet composed of Leta Ray Rushing, Virginia Nelle Frink, Virginia Maude Rose, and Isabelle Mabes sang, "The Dreaming Lake". Fred Montgomery, principal, gave a touching tribute to the memory of Inez Ruby Haughn, member of the class of 1934 who died in November, 1933. The audiences attention was called to the basket of pink carnations; one for each member of the class, in memory of Inez Haughn by Mr. Montgomery.

The graduating class advanced to the stage and received their diplomas from L.F. Metzler, president of the board of education.

The benediction was led by Rev. David C. Doten.

1959

- * Hi-Fi's are popular among PHS students.
- * Skiing becomes a major sport as interest develops. There is a rapid growing interest among students.
- * Survey shows, students with cars receive lower grades. Many with cars receive lower grades than students without cars.
- * Students take Senior trip to Wyandotte La May 22. Afterwards a smorgasbord and will attend Kansas City A's baseball game.
- * Lake Miola becomes a new recreation stop for teens.
- * Rock and Roll trend is slow.
- * Carol Hatch (Senior), killed in crash.
- * Analysis class taught by Mother Cecilia from Ursuline.
- * Spanish club-extracurricular.
- * Girls modeling becomes big reality for some.

1960

- * Teen town remodeled.
- * Paola Program hits the airwaves over Ottawa KOFO. Controversial subjects are discussed from the Hume Music Store broadcast site.
- * Students take up riding bicycles more often.
- * Girls outrank boys on honor roll 4-1.
- * Teachers feel they should have taken a course in college to help decipher student handwriting.
- * Elfrieda Draper, librarian, retires after 37 years teaching PHS students.
- * Max Elson is versatile in sports. Max letters in football, basketball, golf, and plays baseball. was in Madrigals, school choir, the band, and served as student body president and church youth president.
- * Jack Bruner, science instructor, launches new Science Club.
- * Non-returnable grade cards now in use.
- * Traveling library system provides more books for readers.
- * Nixon victorious in mock national election.
- * Three students, Michael Bush, Carolyn Hatha and Letha LaGille, along with 44 other Kansas students attend research science class at K. Medical Center.

Vo-Ag added

In 1938 a realization of the need for more practical classes such as Vocational Homemaking and Vocational Agriculture were brought into the curriculum.

In the vocational homemaking classes, girls were taught how to cook, sew, budget money, decorate, nurse at home, and general home management. Miss Bessie Hiatt was the Domestic Science teacher who instructed this class.

Vocational Agriculture was initiated to the boys the following year. Mr. Lester Pollom, State Superintendent of Vocational Education helped the program get started. In this class the boys learned mostly about farming techniques. Mr. Brandenburg of Wakefield, Kansas taught the program at the Ewbank Battery Shop and Keystone Garage, which the school was allowed to use.

Ben Attebery soon followed Mr. Brandenburg and held this position until retirement in 1968.



Members of the high school band parade through the Square as a part of the 50th Anniversary celebration.

First Paola graduate Harriet Ferguson Markle is driven onto the Square in the 50th Anniversary parade. Jennie Hopkins the other first graduate died in 1936.

1938

50 years *On Wings Of Time*

Class of '38 was unique

The class of "38" was unique because they were the 50th PHS graduating class. The yearbook of "38" was named, "On the Wings of Time" and was dedicated to Miss Gertrude A. Hill.

The senior class officers were Keith Martin, President; Edward Weir, Vice President; Lois Ricketts, Secretary; and Thelma Gilliland, Treasurer.

The football record ended up as 5—2 and one forfeit. They defeated Osawatomie to make the seventh consecutive year.

The alumni fans painted the Osawatomie stadium and school; therefore, six students had to go and clean the paint off of the school and stadium.

By the time basketball came around, the school had purchased and put up a brand new automatic electric scoreboard and stop clock. There were three all school plays performed which included "Submerged, Grandma Pulls the Strings, and Three Taps on the Wall." Along with these the seniors performed "Rising Son".

There were nine seniors selected to the National Honor Society.

Unidentified members of the 1905 graduating class filled a wagon comfortably for the 50th celebration.

The graduation commencement exercises were held at the stadium in Wallace Park on May 27. Preceding graduation, Dr. Howard T. Hill addressed the graduating class.

Story by Billie Jo Thomas,
Tabby Crane, Kim Sammons—
Journalism I

On wings of time are borne the golden memories of yesterday, which through the passing years have been treasured in the hearts of the many alumni who have left the portals of P.H.S.

TODAY, for a moment, we have stopped Time's fleeting wings, that you may look back over the years that are flown and take with you a tangible record of that half century of achievement.

THEN, as Time speeds on, may the seniors of today, as do the alumni of yesterday, find pleasure in recalling their high school days and the ever-indomitable spirit of Paola High.

MAY THIS be a book of golden memories for you as you waft forward on "WINGS OF TIME."

—By Evelyn Mercer, Editor-in-Chief 1938
Supervised by Miriam L. Dexter 1938



Photo's courtesy Marie Duncan



Smith led team to 3 titles

First to win the TOM-TOM. This Paola High football team in 1939 won the Tom-Tom for the first time. They were seated: Damon Debrick, Towhead Diehm, Leon Brady, Leo Hartler. Second Row: Chub Rose, Doc Hartwell, Jim Irick, Wendell Winkler, Clifford Everhart, Merle Price, Orrin Quincy. Third Row: Coach Wendell Knoop, Ed Justice, Jim Wiest, George Caylor, Bill Skeens, Eugene Clark, Earl O'Connor, Barber, Coach Carnie Smith. Back Row: Bob Shievly, James (Pig) Watson, Bob Ingorsoll, Harry Freeman, Pete Thomas, Milo Womble, Oscar Durland. Photo from original negative—courtesy Wanda Clark.

THANKSGIVING GAME

Thanksgiving Day on Trojan ground
We shivered in the cold
And cheered the Panthers on and on
To make another goal.

Two touchdowns and one extra point
To some might not seem great,
but it was enough to win the game
And determine the Trojan's fate.

A lump perhaps rose in the throats
Of the senior boys who played
Their final game for P.H.S.
While the under-classmen stay.

We should give credit to Carnie Smith
Who worked hard upon his team
And proved to us he could fulfill
A coach's football dream.

We should give thanks upon this day
For the clean scholastic fun
We're sorry that each team can't say
We're glad today, WE won. —M.K.

The Reporter, Dec. 13, 1938.
(M.K. was either sports editor Marvin Kirts
or Makeup editor Mary Keltner.)

Perhaps the winningest coach in Kansas' history coached the Paola High School Panthers from 1935 to 1943. During his eight year stay at Paola, Carnie Smith posted a 48 and 26 record with three Eastern Kansas League championships in 1939, 1940, and 1941. He is noted for being the most successful football coach ever at PHS.

Wendell Winkler, Paola attorney, was a player under Carnie Smith from 1939 to 1941. Winkler said of Smith, "He expected 110 percent of all his players. He was strict but had a good sense of humor." Winkler remembers him being very emotional at times. "Smith made sure the kids knew who was boss," said Winkler.

Winkler recalls Thanksgiving Day, 1939, in the game against Osawatomie. "It was cold, wet, and very muddy." During half time, the varsity had to trade jerseys with the junior varsity, so the players could tell each other apart. Following the game, Smith told his players to take a shower with their uniforms on first, to get all the mud off."

Born near Pittsburg, Kansas, he graduated from the University of Kansas, where he was an All League Big Six Quarterback in 1933. He later went on to attend the University of California-Berkeley and the University of Iowa.

After teaching at Cockrill, West Mineral, and at Paola, he served in the United States Navy during WW II. Following the war he had brief coaching stays before he finally settled in Pittsburg, Kansas in 1948.

Smith was head football coach at Kansas State Teachers College—Pittsburg from 1949 to 1968, and then he became athletic director from 1968 until his retirement in 1976.

While at Pittsburg, Smith maintained a respectable record of 116 wins and 52 losses including two NAIA college championships.

Although Carnie Smith was an outstanding coach, he considered himself foremost a teacher, and was the recipient of the 1976 Master Teacher Award at Pittsburg.

Memories

At A Glance

1961

- * Turkish teacher, Yuksel Goknel, visits Paola.
- * Jacqueline Kennedy look is popular. Look includes pill box hat, colorless dresses, and glamor.
- * Paola bought 70 acres northeast of town for an elementary school, a high school, a junior college, and a football and track.
- * History students instructed about dangers of communism
- * Wigs are popular among high school girls.
- * Interest in a county funded Junior College in Paola.
- * Courses revised to meet comprehensive ratings standards.
- * New little league field across from Russell field.
- * Jim Weeks, junior, appointed news reporter for KOFO Radio in Ottawa.

1962

- * U.S. Marine band performs in gym for 3500 people.
- * School Board acquires plans for new school northwest of town.
- * Office practice class enrollment goes from 15 to 30.
- * Football field needed. Old Wallace Park field floods when it rains.
- * "Beauty of high school lawn" a pride of Paola.
- * Band organizes Symphony Group.

1963

- * Future Nurses Club starts with 22 girls in program.
- * Madrigals sing for Topeka legislators.
- * Fashion -- What is "westkit" and a "Dickie"?

* Poem by Gilman:

**I sometimes sit and wonder
as the years slip by on me why I
didn't pay attention when advice
was given free for they told me in
my childhood though it pains me to
recall
I'd grow up to be a teacher, if I
didn't get on the ball.**

- * Kansas receives recognition for high school drivers education programs.
- * New (present location) football field is dedicated on October 25 at the Paola - Tonganoxie game. Completion of the dressing rooms, showers, concession stand, and restrooms was scheduled for the next game.
- * Thirteen Explorer scouts canoe Canada.
- * Beatlemania invades U.S. Boys sport Beatle haircuts.

1964

- * Girls P.E. begins bowling.
- * 1911 graduate, Miss Frances Bowles, publishes book of poetry, **This Lovely Earth**.

Something to brag about

Paola's rivalry with Osawatomie goes back to the very early history of the two towns. So, of course, nothing is more important today than the Paola-Osawatomie sporting contests, especially in football.

In the 1930's and 40's, the big game of the year between the rival teams, was played on Thanksgiving Day. When in Paola, Wallace Park was the game site.

Fans would come from distant states for this game, while local fans would either drive in caravans, or ride the train from town-to-town.

Due to the continued problem of flooding and the eventual advent of television football, this tradition saw its end by the 1950's.

But, the Turkey Day games, the Tom-Tom, the rivalry between Paola and Osawatomie, and the championship teams coached by Carnie Smith make memories.

As Wendell Winkler, Paola Attorney, and half-back on that 1939 team said, "To win the Tom-Tom was something to brag about."

The Class Results

ANNUAL FOOTBALL CLASSIC PAST RECORDS

	Paola	Osa			
1920	3	0	1949	6	13
1921	47	6	1950	6	6
1922	14	0	1951	7	0
1923	6	8	1952	6	0
1924	0	3	1953	8	21
1925	0	14	1954	0	12
1926	0	3	1955	0	0
1927	6	12	1956	0	0
1928	0	13	1957	26	0
1929	0	13	1958	7	19
1930	0	0	1959	7	13
1931	25	0	1960	7	12
1932	7	18	1961	14	39
1933	6	7	1962	7	26
1934	6	12	1963	6	7
1935	0	20	1964	38	0
1936	6	2	1965	7	6
1937	14	0	1967	14	0
1938	13	0	1968	13	0
1939	6	0	1969	58	22
1940	18	0	1970	22	14
1941	12	7	1971	0	35
1942	6	7	1972	14	61
1943	27	0	1973	8	38
1944	6	0	1974	29	0
1945	12	0	1975	16	6
1946	7	13	1976	6	41
1947	0	9	1977	24	6
1948	6	0	1978	26	27
			1979	26	20
			1980	35	0
			1981	26	6
			1982	27	12
			1983	19	14
			1984	47	6
			1985	14	21
			1986	0	3
			1987	40	6

Panthers! Panthers! Panthers!
Seems like all you see on the street nowadays. The students of P.H.S. are getting them stamped on their jackets and coats. To see about your Panther talk to Mr. Knoop, who has several stamps of Panthers chiseled on a piece of log. With the aid of printer's ink, it takes no time to stamp one on your jacket. Get you a Panther and show that you are from P.H.S. and rooting for the team. The Thanksgiving game would be a swell day for one.

It Was The Night Before Thanksgiving
Where am I going? Do you mean to tell me you don't know what's going on tonight? Why there's a pep rally being held down in the high school auditorium. It starts at 7:30. We are going to have our Thanksgiving football game tomorrow with Osawatomie and we're going to work up pep and enthusiasm so we'll win the game. Why, sure you can. Let's go together.



M emories

* Student Council was awarded citation by U.S. Treasury Department "In recognition of patriotic service is strengthening the nation and its citizens through the United States Savings Bond Program."

* Pastel blue formals and white dinner jackets were popular for prom.

* Paola High School Madrigals and Choir cut a record consisting of four selection's: "The Road Not Taken, The Turtle Dave, Sweet Day and First Suite in E flat for Military Band."

* Several students attended the Beatles concert in Kansas City at Municipal Stadium.

* New colors in fashion: daffodile, jade, mauve, Dredsen blue and pastels.

* Students appear on the channel 4 show called Categories.

* Board petitions for Unified District status.

1965

* New vocational building started northeast of Paola to relieve crowding.

* Squad of 117 boys out for 1965 football -- largest squad in PHS history.

* Window painting is in its second consecutive year.

* Tom-Tom, the victory symbol, was stolen from the main hall. Never found nor returned.

* Unified District 368, Miami County, prepares to begin operating July 1, 1966.

* Paola church yout group sends gifts to Vietnam.

* James Bond era of TV is here.



The marching band swings around the brick paved Square in 1940. Photos this page and next reprinted from original negatives provided by Wanda Clarke.

The official 1940 stage band.

Track team of 1940
Front Row: Lorain (Towhead) Diehm, Charles Hartwell, Wendell Winkler, Maryld Price, Clifford Everhart, Howard Perry. **Second Row:** Carnie Smith—Coach, Harold Sherwood, Robert Shively, Herbert Keller, George Morris, Milo Womble, Marvin Wendte. **Third Row:** Lester Windler, Morris Johnson, Harry Freeman, Joe Butel, Eugene Clarke, Bill Skeens, Harold Oberheide



At a Glance

1966

- * Students aid soldiers in Vietnam. K-State students send clothes to aid Vietnam refugees.
- * PHS will provide Adult Education classes -- Citizens over 18 can have a second chance to get a high school diploma.
- * Communities merchants employ high school students to give them a taste of business life.
- * Vocational building completed, northeast of town. Students are able to take welding, horticulture, and farm machinery.
- * Students are required to have a laboratory science in order to graduate.
- * Record number of graduating seniors to continue their education. Students want to further their education by taking college courses.
- * Tennis added to the sports activities with 18 reporting to Paul Phillips.

1967

- * Hemlines rise, mini skirts create a controversy.
- * Renee Schwartz tours USSR
- * PHS is pilot demonstration center for the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standings or NCTEPS. Teachers from all over the U.S. visited PHS, a live case studies center.
- * Music students write original composition for teacher, Charles Molina.
- * Students argue for seven hour day over six hour day.
- * Completion of plans, taking of bids for new high school come soon.
- * It is all right to hold hands, but no kissing.
- * Attorney, Richard Hrdlicka will address 1967 graduates.
- * Pierced ears take student fancy.
- * Victory bell purchased November 13, 1967
- * Instant glamour with hair pieces.
- * Dictaphones introduced to Office Practice class.
- * Glenda Prentice and Kathy Ladd devote 1000 hours of volunteer service to Osawatomie State Hospital.
- * Nickname for Panther - **Black Baron** was chose over **Panthersaurus Rex**.

1968

- * Dan Wards, 1966 PHS graduate, was killed January 7, 1968 in the Vietnam War at age 20. He was serving as a Medical Corpsman in the navy. His sister was a freshman at the time.
- * Plans for a new circular building meet opposition in the Town Meeting.
- * A new course, Landscape Architecture, was added to the classes.

Known as the mighty midget backfield in football, Wendall Winkler—guard, Charles Hartwell—forward, Eugene Clark—center, and James Irick—forward, also excelled in basketball during the 1939-40 season finishing with nine wins and 7 defeats.

The BIG Prize

Paola rivalry with Osawatomie goes back to the very early history of the two towns. Of course, it's especially important in football to see which team will be presented with the winning Tom-Tom.

The original Tom-Tom was a piece of Indian work made by an old Indian chief at a post in Pawnee, Oklahoma. The hide was trimmed with feathers colored black and gold and red and white.

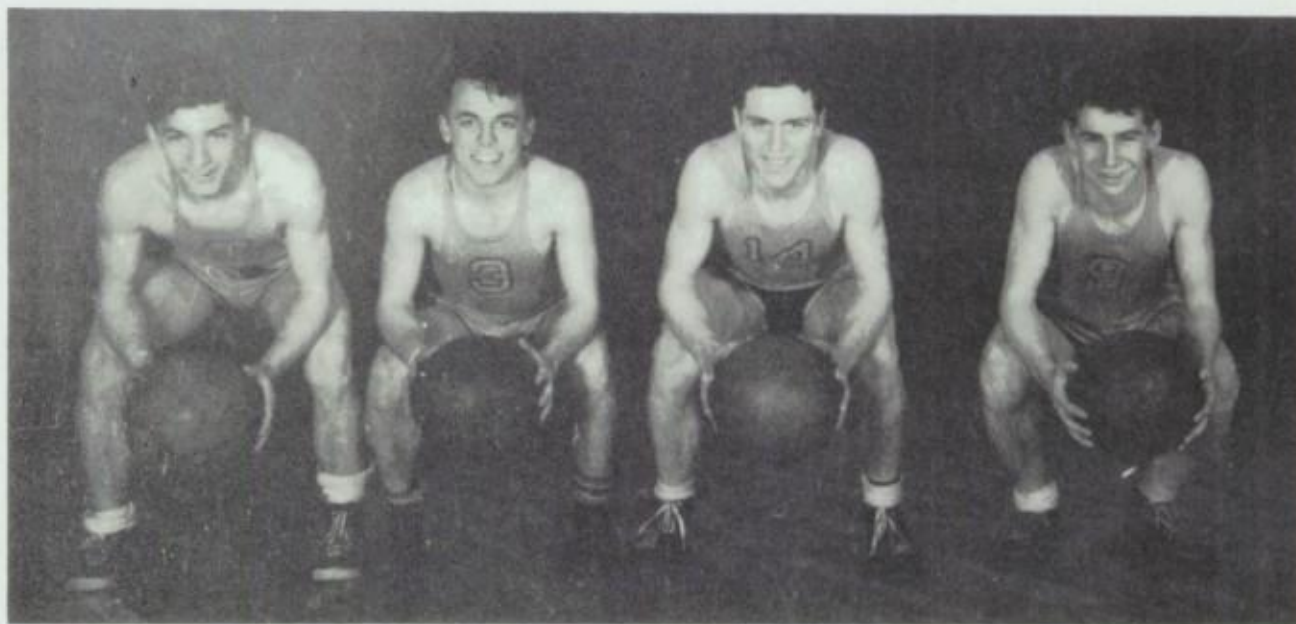
Principal Henry Parker was presented the Tom-Tom by Osawatomie High School Principal P.A. Morgen when the Panthers defeated the Trojans 6—10 in 1939. Coach Carnie and "his boys" were always up for the big rival game. As Carnie put it, "This game cannot be called a classic, because one never knows how it will come out."

For twenty years Paola and Osawatomie competed for the Tom-Tom, but in 1965 the Tom-Tom was stolen from the main hall at PHS before the rival game.

There were no clues to the disappearance of the Tom-Tom, but it was suggested that Osawatomie and Paola High School students were not involved because it meant too much to both schools to destroy the Tom-Tom.

Another Tom-Tom was reconstructed by the next year, but the mystery still remains. What happened to the original? Is it in an attic or basement somewhere? Did it end up in the dump?

—Michelle Smith
Journalism I



Dear PHS,

One of the funniest things I experienced while attending PHS was in the spring, when the Girls and Boys Glee clubs and the chorus went to the then called Kansas State Teacher's College at Pittsburg, KS to the music contests. During my first two years of high school, we were taken by towns people in their cars and the last two years the school chartered the Frisco Railroad to take us. It was lots of fun.

Many schools entered the music contests like Ft. Scott, Pittsburg, Baxter Springs, Parsons, Cherryvale. After we were through singing, we had the afternoon free. Sometimes we would go downtown to a show, but would always go back in time to hear the orchestras from some of the larger schools. My favorite part of listening to the orchestra was when they had a harpist.

My brother, Glendal Knoop, came back to PHS after graduating from Pittsburg as a manual training and woodworking teacher. He also assisted coach Carnie Smith with the football team. My husband, James Sullivan, also graduated from PHS in 1934.

Sincerely,
Mrs. James Sullivan
Virginia Knoop Sullivan
Class of 1936

Dedicated to 1943, 1944, 1945

The class of '43 as sophomores

Sophomores of 1941: First Row: E. Hamlin, Hoffman, Greenawalt, Jordan, Hollinger, Hruska. Second Row: Crabtree, G. Lloyd, Callahan, Hoover, Bone, Bennett. Third Row: Crocker, Freeman, Dalrymple, Day, Finch. Fourth Row: Crocker, L. Lloyd, Cavaness, Hay, Cato, Boone. Fifth Row: Emery, Bucklew, Cooksey, B. Dageforde, Karr, Arvin. Sixth Row: Curtis, L. Hogan, Beach, Kent, Debrick. Seventh Row: Ludwig, Evans, Butel, Gast, Knoche, Crain. Eighth Row: Ewbanks, Diehm, Kettler, P. Hruska.

First Row: Miller, Roseberry, E. Quincy, Walters, Randolph, D. Quincy. Second Row: L. Parks, Weaver, Shields, Williams, Waugh, Smith. Third Row: E. Orr, McKinney, Shelton, Sellers, Phillips, Manchester, Reynolds. Fourth Row: Wills, Ray, Stephens, Snouffer, Witt, Peckman, F. Plummer. Fifth Row: Quinn, Schultz, B. Williams, D. Williams, Rose, B. Miller. Sixth Row: Reimal, Wren, Young, Russell, McKoon, Pearce. Seventh Row: Worster, H. Smith, Perry, Rarick, Matthews, McNelley.



Class(es) deserve memories

May 18, 1943
Reporter Editorial

Due to war in both Europe and the Pacific/Asiatic regions of the world, the classes of 1943, 1944 and 1945 had no money to publish their annuals.

Money was there for their High School Reporter—the newspaper—but all other monies were donated to war drives.

This one's dedicated to those who gave . . . during war.

But, if any class deserves memories, it's the class of 1943, which did not ever have a year-book to memorialize its class members.

And that's no foolin', either—school just isn't what it used to be, mainly on account of Heil Hitler, Hiro Hito (we can't think of an appropriate adjective to fit him), and Mugsy Mussolini . . . Remember football season in 1941? —yeah, those pep rallies before games and the parties afterward—those eleven boys in black and gold fighting to preserve the honor of P.H.S. —and after the game there'd be a party at someone's house where everyone could go and enjoy himself . . . Some of the guys that played on the team know what we mean when we tell of the feeling they got when Coach (that could only mean one guy) Coach Carnie Smith gave the pre-game pep talk—and when the referee blew his whistle and the ball soared up into the air—it's something that makes you feel funny inside when you think about it—especially when you remember how the band played the school song . . . And then there was basketball—our team

didn't always win—in fact, we lost more often—but the guys still gave what they had, and that's what counts . . . And those all-school parties—shucks, they were swell—those Paul Jones and tag dances . . . Of course, this year hasn't been without fun—we had football and have had a few parties—but somehow that spirit and interest is lacking . . . Maybe we shouldn't live in the past—but surely we can grab a few memories to keep with us . . . When we think of that old pigskin, it makes us think of fellows like Tow Head Diehm and Bob Chambers—fellows that have gone to the aid of their country so that other fellows in the future may also have the privilege of lugging that pigskin for P.H.S. . . . Tow used to make the guys want to win games—whether you know it or not, the 12–7 victory over Osawatomie in 1941 was for Tow—any guy that played in that game can tell you about it . . . And Bob Chambers the boy that played his heart out against Kansas Deaf this year . . . About all we can say to these two is “God be with you, and may you give those Damnazis and Japs as much Hell as you gave the opposing linesmen on the gridiron!” —some of us will be along to help you soon, too . . .

War prevents Annual publication

PAOLA, KANSAS, APRIL 14, 1943

Jeep Campaign Under Way Patriotic Assembly Launches Drive To Participate in Nation-Wide War Effort

PAGE FOUR

PAOLA HIGH SCHOOL REPORTER

May 23, 1944

GRADUATES OF 1944



Row One: Laveta Beets, John Bennett, Naomi Block, Eldon Darner, Stella Bower, Leon Entringer, Doretha Brady.
Row Two: W. R. Fort, Jr., Mary Christopher, Frances Dageforde, Leo Gray, Edith Emmart, Warren Grimes, Pearl Gelger, Fred Ivy, Jr.
Row Three: Betty George, Damon McMahan, Helen Grother, Clarence Martz, Helen Hampson, Inez Jerome, Henry Meinking, La Rue Judd.
Row Four: Helen Kennedy, Kenneth Menderhall, Wilda Kice, Robert Morgan, Esther Matteson, Dale Nevius, Wilma McCaskey, Willard Prothe.
Row Five: Lyle Pursell, Donna Oyster, Nadine Price, Charles Rossman, Betty Rawlings, Howard Sager, Jackie Ray, Dale Smith.
Row Six: Lillian Ronsick, Raymond Shields, Juanita Ronsick, Mary Lee Saxton, John Stilwell, Elizabeth Schlotman, John Spies, Irene Stewart.
Row Seven: Lila Stoker, Leon Welborn, Margie Taylor, Robert Wilson, Eunice Winslow, Ronald Wren, Pauline Yackie.

One of the most impressive patriotic assemblies to be presented this year was given last Monday, April 5.

Dick Nichols, president of the student council, opened the proceedings by calling the meeting to order and introducing Grace Cooksey who read "Franklin Honors a Pledge," a patriotic account of the spirit in which Americans met the challenge of war in the earlier crisis of the American Revolution.

The flag salute was impressively given by the assembly group following the dramatic account of true Americanism as exemplified in the story of Franklin.

"God Bless America" was sung by the entire group.

Dick Nichols outlined the jeep drive which will involve raising \$900 between April 2 and April 19. He announced that a peep from the Olathe Naval Air Base, would be available for inspection by the students. He also mentioned that bonds or stamps purchased through the high school by students for outsiders will be accredited.

Two parodies on old familiar songs were introduced first by Betty Shields, Bobette Sellers, Grace Cooksey, Bob Koehler, Bud Bryant and Raymond Wren from the stage and then repeated by the assembly.

Tune: "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet"

Wear your old gray bonnet
With an old feather on it,
Then to Uncle Sammy you can say
Because of my old bonnet
With the old feather on it
I can buy a bond today.

Tune: "Yankee Doodle Dandy"

Yankee Doodle came to town to
to buy a bar of candy,
But on the way he saw some bonds,
and said, "They'll come in handy."
Yankee Doodle keep it up
Yankee Doodle Dandy
Buy a stamp and save for bonds
Instead of so much candy.

STARS IN SERVICE

HANK GREENBERG
HIT 240 HOMERS FOR DETROIT
AND WAS VOTED MOST VALUABLE
PLAYER IN THE LEAGUE TWICE!

HANK WENT INTO THE
ARMY AS A PRIVATE
IN 1941 AND HAS
WORKED HIS WAY UP
TO A CAPTAINCY!

SEND YOUR DOLLARS
INTO THE FIGHT!
BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Panther staff members were unable to find a usable class picture for the class of '45, until well after deadline.

1948—Neat, sweet, fleet, complete

Freshman—NEAT
Sophomores—SWEET
Juniors—FLEET
Seniors—COMPLETE

This was the motto for the class of 1948. The class officers were David Crain, Jimmy Smith, Joan Buchman, and Maynard Hewitt. In 1948, Superintendent, W.L. Rambo resigned but, George Watkins, Garnett principal for 22 years, became the new superintendent.

January 13, 1948, Mr. Jack Rank performed the Shakespearian play, "The Taming of the Shrew" for the students. Mr. Rank performed the whole play solo but, Mr. J. Johnson helped with the music and special effects. The senior class chose to perform "Their Hearts Were Young and Gay" as the senior play.

The annual Turkey Day game between Paola and Osawatomie ended in a 9-0 victory for Osawatomie. The Turkey Day queen was Joan Buchman and her court consisted of Junior, Shirley Flint; Sophomore, Ann Conway; and Freshman, Barbara Crain. This game ended the Panther season at a 4-6 record. The basketball team was less fortunate with a final record of 2-15.

The class of 1947 left \$78.25 to purchase a two-faced clock. This clock was put at the top of the stairs in the front entrance of the high school, which is now known as the Paola Middle School.

He never said no . . .

Oliver "Jack" Tawney, long time Paola school custodian, first became associated with the Paola city school system at "the old north building on the hill", now known as North Elementary School.

When the new high school building was opened on Jan. 18, 1918, Mr. Tawney built the first fire in the furnace. Many times in the colder weather, he would be on duty at four in the morning to fire up the furnace, so the building would be warm when the teachers and students arrived.

Besides handling his duties as custodian so "satisfactorily," he often was the star performer in programs doing tap dancing acts and other stunts. During the years PHS had the Y-teens club, he played

Santa Claus each year at the annual Christmas party given for Paola's needy children.

Jack was probably best known for his famous "waste basket Waltz", a special step he had acquired while taking the discarded papers and valuables of the students to the trash burner. The Turkey Trot was the speciality for pep rallies, and he also called all of the old fashioned square dances at the gym shows.

Tawney retired in May 1947 after 33 years of service to Paola High School. In speaking of his long service as reprinted from a May 30, 1947 Miami Republican story, Tawney said, "that he never said no to anyone who wanted his assistance."

By Mike Orr, Journalism II

Dear Yearbook Staff,

Mr. Attebery taught his students much more than the subject matter of the courses he instructed. He instilled deep within them honesty, self-confidence, and pride in doing and being the best they were without them realizing it until years later.

He did all of this without yelling at or embarrassing them. In his own unique style, he demanded self-discipline and commanded respect for himself, for others, and most importantly, for themselves.

There is no way to know how many lives he influenced, but I know for certain this community should be grateful for and proud of a teacher, such as Mr. Attebery who has made it a better place in which to live.

Dorrene Menefee

M At A Glance emories

* New league may be formed by Paola, Osawatomie, Tonganoxie, Osage City, Lansing and DeSoto. It will cover athletic, dramatic, and musical competition.

* Modern Dance was performed at a basketball game during half-time. Could be the start of a drill team.

* Republican presidential candidate Richard Nixon is preferred by Paola High School students over Democratic nominee Hubert Humphrey and American Independent George Wallace.

* Bids for the new PHS building were made by the contractors and the over-all low bid was accepted by the Paola Board of Education.

* Bill Campbell, principal, resigned in 1968. Larry McGee replaces him in 1969.

* In 1968 the enrollement exceeded the building capacity. For example, 748 students fit in the auditorium that seated 750 and the teachers stood. Five boys had to sit on the floor because there weren't enough seats.

1969

* Larry Smith, 1956 graduate, was killed in the Vietnam War.

* Vivien Spratt, a junior from Adelaide, Australia, is welcomed by students of PHS.

* Students express views on Apollo 8 by giving their opinions on the title.

* Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA) institutes codes and ratings; G, PG, R.

* Construction of new school building was underway and continued close to schedule.

* Ben Hibbs, former PHS student, becomes senior editor of Reader's Digest. Hibbs is a former editor of the **Saturday Evening Post**.

* **Pennies picked Patty Brownlee for the first FFA sweetheart. Pennies were placed in cans for the person that they were voting for.**

* **Mike Doherty was the first person to take state by winning the 180 pound division at the state wrestling tournament.**

1970

* Willis Eggleston, junior, was killed in a one car crash 1.5 miles north of Paola. His brother, Warren, senior, was treated for cuts. Donald Stephens, senior, had facial lacerations.

* New PHS Library has carpte, study carrels, and more space. (These were considered a luxury at this time).

* George Deihm is the new superintendent of Paola U.S.D. 368

* Marijuana to be legalized was a topical item in the news.

* Only one gym in the new school, so classes will be held together. The P.E. teachers think that it will help use the equipment to its full extent.

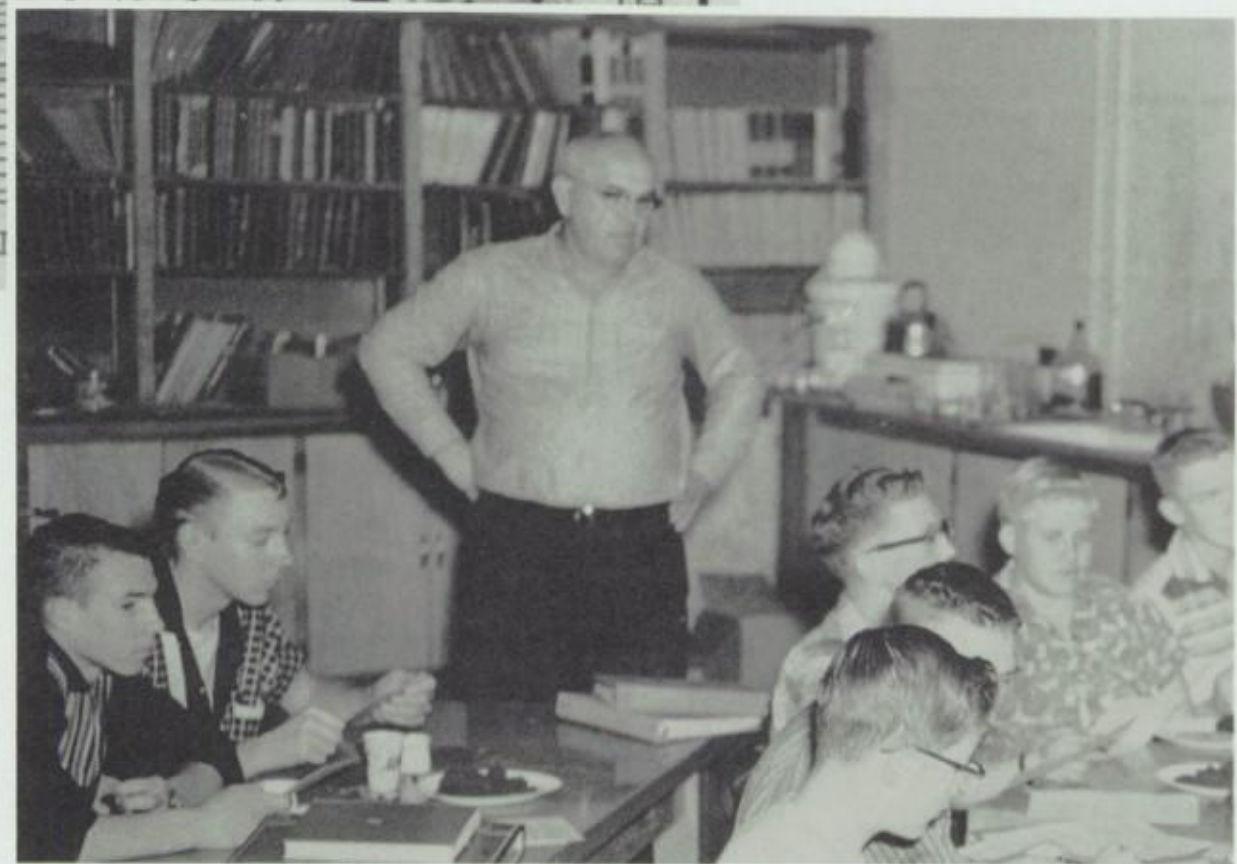
* Outside lights were installed. In the beginning there were no lights. The School Board said "Let there be light," and the lights were installed.

* August 26, 1970 student start school in new building northeast of town.



Ben Attebery, a senior in the 1922 Orlole, center, is surrounded by Katharine Barker, Gladys Barricklow. Lower section: Leonard Bachman, Helen Barricklow.

Thirty-six years later in 1958, Attebery oversees an FFA function. From left are Richard Everhart, Ray Stanchfield, Attebery, three unidentified students, Warren Windler and Ralf Miller.



My Schoolmates
Their
 Autographs, Photographs & Nicknames
 3/29-22

When you get old & feeble
 Free of many childish notions
 When you think it's not worth
 living, and every thing seems to
 go wrong. Just take a look at
 this dear book and recollect the
 hours you spent in P.H.S. in 1922.
 I assure you this will be better
 than any pain killer or even Jan-lax.
B. Attebery

Career spans 40 years

1971

- * Motorcross is exciting to many.
- * Kayettes replace Y-teen.
- * Office Education Association started by Darryl Stevens, business teacher. Replaces BECK (Business Education Clubs of Kansas).
- * Indian fringe popular
- * Mr. Spurgeon has zoo in biology room.
- * Telenet starts October 25; widens P.H.S. curriculum.
- * Romine has carving talent, Beth Romine is an Art II student.
- * Vivers supplies P.H.S. darkroom. Brett Vivers, sophomore donates equipment.

1972

- * No Winter Homecoming Queen.
- * Steve Grandon and Grapplers begin work.
- * Dennis Grandon goes to State, February 28.
- * Crusing square is popular.
- * Mary Stevenson first female in electricity class.

1973

- * Gas storage, real or created?
- * Graduation credits changed to 19.
- * Statewide Continuing Education Network offers summer courses to students.

Ben Attebery graduated from Paola High School in 1922. His teaching career of 40 years began in 1926 at Haskell Institute in Lawrence, then moved to Tularosa, N.M., and then he came to Paola. During his time here at Paola High School, he taught Physics and Biology for 12 years. The remaining years, starting in 1939, were spent in the Vocational Agricultural Department. To this department he brought both local and state wide recognition.

While under his direction, Vo. Ag. expanded to include carpentry, plumbing, mechanics, electrical wiring, farm machinery repair and maintenance, soil and water conservation, feeding and caring for livestock, soils and crop production, fertilizers and farm management. In 1967, he helped

add the new field of horticulture.

He was a sponsor of the High-Y organization. A great enjoyment to him was the FFA end of the year trips to the Ozarks.

Ben married Helen Skidmore, a member of the high school faculty. They had two children Sally Mae and the late Ben Jr.

Ben Attebery, Sr. passed away on October 21, 1981.

In a March 2, 1967 Miami Republican article, Attebery said, "More and More . . . we are helping to prepare boys to find vocational work when they leave our school. This was not true 40 years ago."

—By Tracy Colegrove
 Journalism I

Teen Towns, patterned after American Bandstand on national television, were popular in the 1940's and 50's. PHS students right and below attended a television Teen Town on Channel 4 in Kansas City in 1958. Pictured from left are: Merrill Tarr, Patricia Huffman, Lynn Peterson, Patty Jackson, Jim Seck, June Spivey, Alen Theno, and Jane Burrows. Sitting in back right of center are: Janet Wright, Bill Schwartz, Lilly Grimes, Noble Wilhoite.

Cheerleaders Sally Sponable, Anita Keith, and Patty Jackson backup the emcee, while students prepare for air time. (Photos by Darrell Weaver.)



And yes, senior superlatives were a popular yearbook element in 1958. Above are Lani Mortenson and Lynn Peterson voted on in the Best Personality category. (Photo by Roger Shipman)

Paola Teen Town helped local youths

Kids often complain about nothing to do or, no where to hang out in Paola.

However long this may have been a problem, there once was a place for teens in Paola. This place was Teen Town or often referred to as the Panthers Den. It was located on the top floor of the International Harvesters Building, now the site on which the Senior Citizens Center is located.

Paola Youth Council began work on the establishment March 1, 1947, and opened it to the public March 7, 1947, according to Reporter stories.

Teen Town was opened from 7:30 to 11:30 on Friday and Saturday nights and after sporting events. Black students were permitted to use the building on Wednesdays and people over 18 used the building two nights a month.

Activities at Teen Town were pin ball, playing pool and shuffle board, but the main attraction was to dance and to socialize. The students helped in the concession area by bringing cookies and refreshments. The parents got involved also, by taking turns chaperoning.

In 1957, Teen Town closed temporarily for repairs. When it reopened in 1958, there were a few changes. For example, any student attending had to have an I.D. card to aid parents in knowing who the students were. The cards were \$1 for 10 punches or 10¢ a visit.

Due to lack of approval by a local Reverend and conflict between parents, Teen Town slowly lost its business and disappeared.

Teens haven't always been as bored as they are now. There used to be several things for them to do other than go to Teen Town.

For instance, a while after Teen Town opened a skating rink opened right beside it which is where the dance studio is now. This area was too small, so it was moved to a new location. When the skating rink was moved to this new location, the building became a movie theatre.

The dedication of the theatre was held on the square where Roy Rogers appeared with Trigger, his horse.

Memories At A Glance

- * CLEP (College Level Examination Program) gives students a chance to earn college hours.
- * Superintendent of U.S.D. 368, George Diehm, retires from National Guard after 20 years of service.
- * Bikers from P.H.S. to raise money for Lakemary children by raising pledges per mile.

1974

- * Guys sew in Bachelor Living Class.
- * School population drops. Fifteen seniors graduate at semester.
- * Students work harder hours at gas stations for seven hours and less money, due to gasoline shortage created by Arab Oil embargo.
- * Newspapers celebrate Reporter reaches 50
- * Honor roll has 222 students.
- * Double dates aren't that popular anymore at P.H.S.
- * P.H.S. students prefer jeans.
- * Sherry Ventura (Mrs. Ball) Winter Homecoming Queen.
- * Dorothy (Gregory) Grandon and Steve Grandon at prom.
- * POW Charles Plumb speaks to students about being a prisoner in Vietnam for six years.

1975

- * Bank starts new program of junior directors, where students learn how the bank works. Includes 3 sophomores, 3 juniors and 4 seniors.
- * Mid size coat lengths are popular.
- * Drill team gets new uniforms. They are gold jumpers with black body suit.
- * \$3,380 stolen out of the high school, guessed to be some of the students.
- * Inflation hits students due to loss of jobs.
- * Fashionable socks are popular. They are argyle, striped, embroidered and toed.
- * Jerry Isenhower, Gary Shroeder, and Dennis Doherty placed high at state wrestling tournament.
- * Scarves around the neck are popular around P.H.S.
- * Girls are now allowed to try out for the boys tennis team for the first time.
- * Thirty-five students pray every morning in the German room.

1976

- * P.H.S. celebrates Bicentennial of U.S.
- * Romances keep P.H.S. warm - a column
- * Editorials
 - Drug store fountains become obsolete.
 - UFO's reap mixed reactions.
 - Pogo's night club hopping; finds youth in swinging.
- * Casual shoes take step to comfort.
- * ESP promotes activity
- * P.H.S. gymnasts show skills.
- * Paul Phillips retires after 40 years in education.
- * Car makers strive to make cars more fuel efficient.
- * Jim Luce, senior, composes Christmas song for Vespers.
- * Smokers given smoking area, as long as they have parental permission to smoke.



The Panther roundballers went to state in 1959. After dropping out early in the tournament, team members group around their trophy. **Front Row:** Bill Massey, Richard Massey, Ronnie Hinkle, John Rhea, Dennis Bowman. **Row Two:** Harold Rhea, Phil Minden, Max Elson, Bill Armstrong, Steve McGreevy, Coach James Douglas.



East Kansas League champs 1951. **Front Row:** Don Hodges, Ronald Reitel, John Webster, Ron Hollinger, John Conway, Paul Smith, Stan Morgan, John Tiedemann, Ronnie Borovicka, Bernard Cox. **Row Two:** Orville Clinton, Roger Prothe, Eddie Dennerline, Duane Heidecker, Harold Quellhorst, Dan Karr, George Martz, Walter Spears, Bob Sims. **Row Three:** Coach Hoyt Baker, John Ross, Dick Baker, Art Clinton, Joe Reiter, Wayne Cohoon, Paul Johnson, Don Herrs, Don Karr, Jim Juergenson, Coach Floyd Temple

Skying high, 1957, Gary Collins goes way up on those "springboard" socks.

Rock 'n' Roll big in '58

The class of 1958 consisted of sixty-seven seniors who graduated at the 70th annual commencement exercises held on May 23.

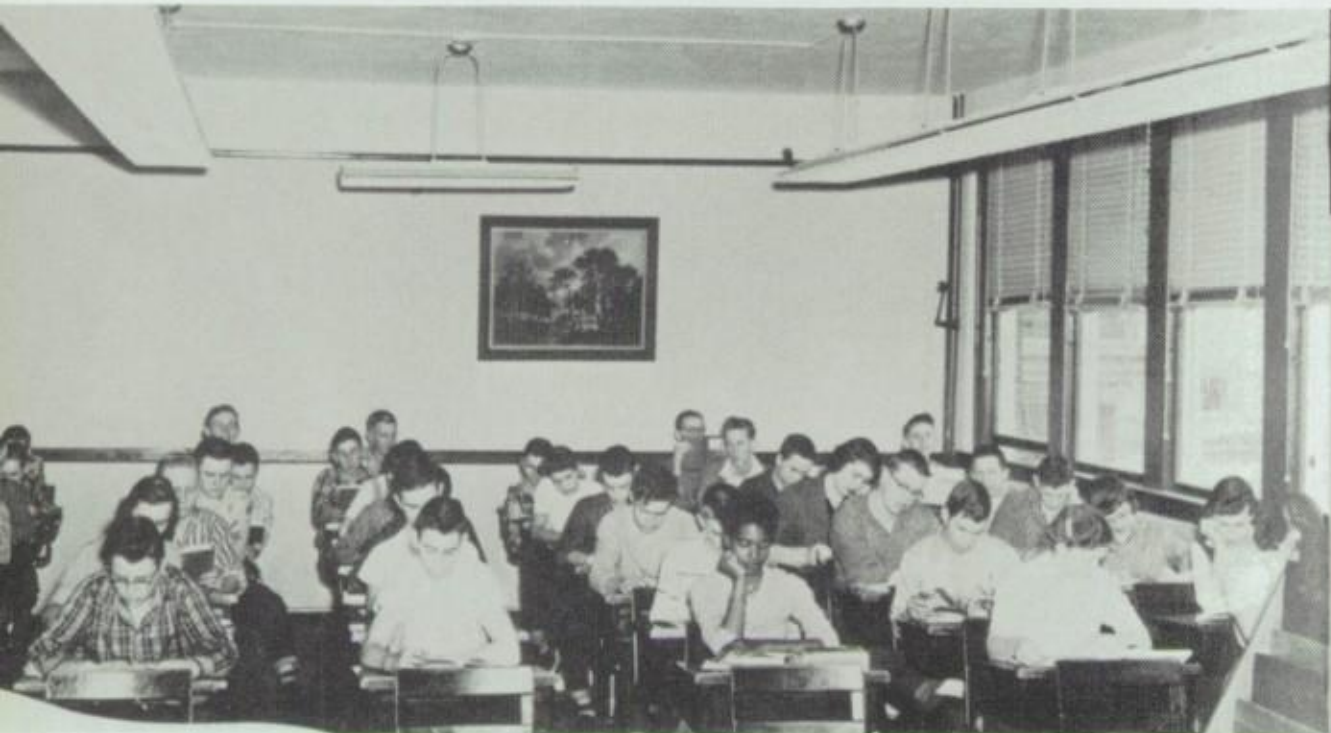
1958 was not a big style setting year. The guys were exchanging their ducktail hair cuts for crew cuts and flat tops. The girls were wearing page boys and pony tails. Clothing notes included chino pants and Madras shirts for the guys and "dyed-to-match" sweater sets and Bermuda shorts with knee socks for the girls. Everybody wore penny loafers or white bucks. Colored or plaid shoe laces completed the white bucks.

Rock and roll was big and Elvis number one. Music was very important to the Class of '58. The band and choir won top honors in the league music festival. The importance is shown in the yearbook which uses music as the theme throughout.

Leisure time was spent at the Bowery or the Palms. Water skiing on brand new Lake Miola was a warm weather activity. The senior trip to the Lake of the Ozarks was a day of fun and sun burn.

To the usual sports of football, basketball, and track was added golf. School spirit was high and pride was evident.

by Meaghen Mountain, Candice Rhea, Angie Bicknel with the help of Lani Mortenson and Gerry Sue Law from the Class of '58



Students above from the 1957 Panther Yearbook study diligently. Below, the 1958 Eastern Kansas League Golf champions are: Coach Paul Philips, Shane Spray, Max Elson, Bill Gast, Allen Theno, and Bill Schwartz. Theno and Spray were on the first Golf team in 1955 (restarted after a long absence) consisting of Paul Elliot, John Sims, Larry Schwartz, Ralph Wright, Dale Dollar, Earl Vores, and Fred Latto.



Memories At A Glance

1977

- * Annual New York - Washington tour in April. Larry and Sharon Lybarger chaperoned the tour for several years.

- * T-shirts were designed for warm weather -- the new trend.

- * Math and business relays go to Pittsburg on April 26.

- * Prom formals move towards softer, feminine look. Softly colored pastels, lacy trim and ruffles are popular fashions.

- * April Fools Day dance on April 1 was a "big success".

- * Claude Hardy award started to recognize outstanding math student. Hardy was a PHS math teacher 1955 to 1975. He died in 1976.

1978

- * Worth of competency tests studied.

- * P.H.S. plans first soccer team. No team added due to cost.

- * KY102 selects a near cult of listeners around Paola High.

- * Smokers/non-smokers - a controversy.

- * In-school suspension now in use.

1979

- * College English offered to high school students.

- * Final eclipse of the century darkens Paola.

- * Radio station KKKX bucks 102 for top gun.

- * Julie Silvers receives kidney transplant March 26.

- * Vandalism is a big problem at P.H.S. and on Square.

- * Student pilgrimage from P.H.S. sees Pope John Paul.

- * Girls sports here to stay after rocky start.

- * Andy Martin creates giant 6' submarine sandwiches.

- * Leaking roof (only 10 years old) requires repairs, eventual replacement.

1980

- * Semester exams start.

- * Environmental study lab created.

- * Review Board created to study topics of interest to the school and community.

- * Adrian Smith, devoted P.H.S. basketball fan, walks from Medicalodge (home) to town everyday, where he sweeps sidewalks for coffee money and visits local stores.

- * Parent-Teacher Conferences start.

- * Students can now purchase ala carte at lunch.

- * Dorothy Grandon fills secretarial position.

- * Craig Moroconi paints directional signs in hallways.

- * Competency Based Education tests started to test basic skills earned.

1981

- * Paola begins live radio competition (KOFO).

- * Curriculum Council started to study and update courses of study.

- * Preppy wave spreads..

HOBIE



Coach. Richard Gilman started his PHS career in 1957. Photographs on this page, submitted by Roger Shipman—'58, show Gilman on the field with Eldon Ellis and Wilbur Hedrick and at the 1958 Prom with Mary his wife.

Offerings, friendly staff attracted Gilman

"The size of Paola High School, the breath of its offerings, and the friendly staff is what attracted me," said Joseph Richard Gilman, vice-principal.

Mr. Gilman, also known as "Hobie", came to Paola in 1957. With a major in Physical Education and a minor in Social Studies from the University of Kansas, Gilman began coaching and teaching both P.E. and Driver's Education. Prior to that he taught in Ellis, Kansas, where he completed his Master's degree, then at Evanston, Illinois, and in Hope, Kansas.

While in college, Gilman's sport was strictly baseball, although he also played football. He was named All-Conference Pitcher in 1948, while a member of the University of Kansas' Conference Championship Baseball Team.

In 1949, he was signed by the New

York Yankees and trained with their affiliate, the Kansas City Blues Triple A Farm Club. He played class B and C minor league baseball. The first season, he played in Joplin, Missouri, on the same team as Mickey Mantle who was a shortstop at that time. Due to shoulder pain, Gilman was forced to abandon baseball. "Hobie" decided to return to Lawrence to finish his education.

According to Gilman, "the past 31 years have gone by in a blur." He recalls moving into the new building in 1970, along with Mr. McGee, and says, "the new building was a lot nicer in terms of creature comfort but only the physical aspect of the school had changed, not the mental." There was a bigger office, air-conditioning, better lockers, and an audio visual department that added to PHS's already attractive

features.

Although Hobie sits behind the counter in the office trying to act like a "tough guy", he is really a happy guy and fairly easy to get along with. He is satisfied with his duties here, but claims he never ruled out the possibility of other jobs.

But, Paola is his family's home now.

J.R. married Mary Wilkens of Lawrence in 1950, and they have four children: Joe, Tom, Georgia, and Mary. Gilman enjoys all sports, especially horseracing and the betting that goes along with it.

Having been in the education field for 37 years, "Hobie" said, "no one stays in the business as long as I have, unless they enjoy working with students and get some satisfaction from doing it."

—by Ronda Joeckel



First P.H.S. (in 1964) wrestling team—Front Row: Danny Muchow, Larry Barrett, Jake Vasquez, Don Morris, Fred Meisel. Back Row: Eddie Buckley, Lloyd Pearce, Clifford Durland, Jack Rowlett, Kevin McGreevy, Jim Klusman. In the seasons three meets, the Panthers dropped the first two to the Turner Bears, 33—23 and 33—18, but won the third by beating Kansas State School for the Deaf, 49—0.

G-G-G-G-Ghost . . .

According to local legend, the Paola Middle School, formerly the high school, is haunted by a ghost. There are many variations and versions to the story, although the two most popular versions deal with a teacher and one with a student.

Allegedly, a young, popular band teacher went into the hospital. The instructor was quite accomplished in playing the trumpet. The next day, some of his students went to visit him, and he, of course, promised to be back soon. He passed away that night. It was at this time that people started hearing a trumpet coming from the school, as they passed by the south side at night.

Another version deals with a student. As the story goes, a trumpet playing band student was sent to a storeroom up above the stage to get some sheet music. As he was coming down with an armload of sheet music, he slipped and received a blow to the head which killed him. Supposedly, he roams the halls at night playing a single note on his trumpet.

Regardless of the version, people do claim to hear a sound. Shortly after becoming acquainted with this story, Journalism I staff members Jason Kuder and Ryan Shanahan stopped by the school on a Friday night. They do recount a wailing or a buzzing noise but could never pinpoint a source.

A couple, Paul and Kathy Haley of Paola, informed the staff of their high school memory of the story of the ghost. This was an unsolicited response which just brought light to the wide spread belief in this legend. They also recounted recognition of a sound coming from the building.

Some believers suggest that the sound is louder on windy days when the front door is open. Others think with the building of the Baptist Church across the street that the sound is the rebounding of sound due to cars driving by. The legends were unknown before the 1950's when the church was built.

The Journalism staffs at P.H.S. have tried to document the story and cannot find any evidence lending credence to the stories.

No supposed time period can be narrowed down to either story, no young band teacher even died during his term at PHS, and no band student ever died at school.

But, the legend will live on as long as the building stands.

M memories

- * Leslie Coats, Drama, produces her own original play: "The Love of Seven Dolls."
- * PacMan craze hits Paola.
- * School issue -- vote yes for new Elementary school bond grades 3-5.
- * Gifted program starts in U.S.D. 368
- * Environmental lab starts.
- * CU in DC starts in November.

1982

- * AFS establishes Foreign Exchange Program at P.H.S.
- * Reporter receives All-American award for the fourth consecutive year.
- * P.H.S. feels pinch of spending cuts.
- * Survivor of the Holocaust, Ben Edelbaum visits P.H.S. to talk about his dreadful 12 year experience.
- * Buildings must meet codes for handicapped accessibility.

1983

- * Mountain ecology enrichment course takes trip to Grand Teton National Park.
- * F.R.I.E.N.D. club organized.
- * TV special, "The Day After," brings threat of nuclear war home.
- * Reporter celebrates 50 years.
- * Computers used to process enrollment.

1984

- * Ted Detwiler is first Paola student to go to Europe as a part of the Rotary International Exchange Program.
- * Reporter critique goes into 57th year.
- * FCA, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, forms.
- * PHS Varsity Football goes to state:
Paola vs. Kapaun Mt. Carmel
Panthers take State 5A title 28-21
- * New Frontier League went from 5A to 4A
- * Seven hour day becomes reality, was always six hours.
- * Ted Detwiler becomes first PHS student to enter Air Force Academy.

1985

- * P.H.S. remembers the vital Ursuline Academy
- * Kayla Dawson is first state Office Education President from Paola.
- * Remembering the Class of 1979 - dedication of clock to the courthouse.
- * **Reporter** explores Porn Rock.
- * Boys Basketball goes to state, loses to Atchison in Championship game.
- * Environmental Study lab bulldozed over.
- * Vicki Arington, Spanish teacher, visits Guatemala -- helps build church.
- * Seventeen tour Europe with Vicki Arington. Largest tour group ever.

1986

- * Students mourn those killed in Space Shuttle explosion.
- * Free Fare (Rock Group) performs while on promotion tour.

At A Glance

Drama/Theater department shows production of "Dear America -- letter home from Vietnam."

* Don Salser retires after 33 years of teaching at P.H.S.

* New buckle-up law in effect.

1987

* Dennis Darting and Rhonda Staton fill counseling positions.

* Class of 1988 is 100th class to graduate.

* Twenty-four credits required for graduation.

* Horticulture team takes National First Place award at FFA Convention.

* 1988 yearbook focuses on 100th PHS year.

* LaVerne Dennis retires counseling position after 36 years in education.

* Varsity Football team goes to State three years after taking the State title in 1984.

Paola vs. Abilene

**Paola surrenders state title to Cowboys 22-13; take second in Class 4A championship game
Panthers end season 12-1**



Although the Drum Major and Majorette positions have changed at PHS in recent years, many people remember the days when a Drum Majorette led twirlers as in 1966. Above are Nancy Kaiser—Drum Major, and twirlers Gail Shawver at top, Marjorie Atkinson, and Cynda Werntz.

New describes '68 . . .

The graduating class of 1968 was one of new experiences and school spirit. The football team had a good 7—2 year, that was highlighted with winning the Tom-Tom back. Mike Doherty became the first wrestler in Paola's history to place at state with third. The Pep Club bought a new Panther mascot suit.

The new experiences of the class of '68 included new styles, large, "bizarre" earrings and hairpieces to give girls' hair a fuller look. A new club, Modern Dance, performed at basketball games. It was the start of a drill team. A new class, Landscaping Architecture, was added to the curriculum, and students were beginning to realize the effects of the Vietnam War.

The Prom theme was Candy Land. The decorations featured a large candy shop, gumdrop mountain. The entertainment started with a program held in the music room, that included the antics of Bruce Buchman and Charles Rowlett. The entertainment was highlighted by dancing to the sweet soul music of the Dantes.

The Drama Department had three performances. The senior comedy "The Glass Menagerie" and the Junior play, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" were performed without a hitch. The year featured the musical "Guys and Dolls" that boosted a cast of almost 90.

On the basketball scene, the record for most points scored in a game was broken by Rob Richardson who scored 38 points in a game although the season ended with a 5—12 record.

—By Scott Trail, Journalism I

Still young at 18

Even after adding on to the high school (now Middle School), in 1950, overcrowding continued to be a problem. On July 1, 1966, the original bond issue of \$1,900,000, for building a new high school was passed for a payment period of 20 years.

The original plans contained two circular levels, a swimming pool, planetarium, and the gym was to have been larger.

Bids for construction of these plans ran over the bond figure, and plans were changed for the construction of a rectangular building. The gym was greatly reduced, and no pool or planetarium were added.

The second bid was accepted October 30, 1968 for the original figure. Construction began soon after, and on August 26, 1970, students began classes in the new building.

As of July 1979, \$760,000 was still outstanding on the 20 year bond. According to Larry McGee, Principal, the final payment was made in 1985.

The new high school, 18 years later has its share of good and bad points.

Carpet covers the one level, air conditioned structure which is used year round; first as the Paola High School, followed by community groups, Fort Scott Community College, and Drivers Ed and a motorcycle course in the summer.

In addition to the recognizable structure, PHS has a one of a kind greenhouse, the only operational one in the state. The audio-visual department contains a large library of VCR tapes, as well as the televisions and VCR's for viewing.

According to the North Central review, "the compact building design and construction are advantageous."

Unfortunately, storage in the drama, shop, and gymnasium areas is not provided. Also, the parking lot has outdated lighting and inadequate parking spaces.

Originally, the building was built around the open classroom concept, which included no doors to rooms and open spaces above the walls. Due to a lack of security

of contents, rooms now require doors and sturdy enclosures atop all open walls. North Central, especially urged needed doors and enclosures for the math and science areas to create "a quieter study environment."

Enrollment has dropped since 1970, when 768 pupils overcrowded the Middle School building. In 1985, PHS dropped from a 5A school to a 4A due to the decrease in enrollment. Approximately 470 students in grades 9—12 are now served. Seventeen buses now transport students to Paola schools from the surrounding communities such as: Hillsdale, Block, and other parts of rural Paola.

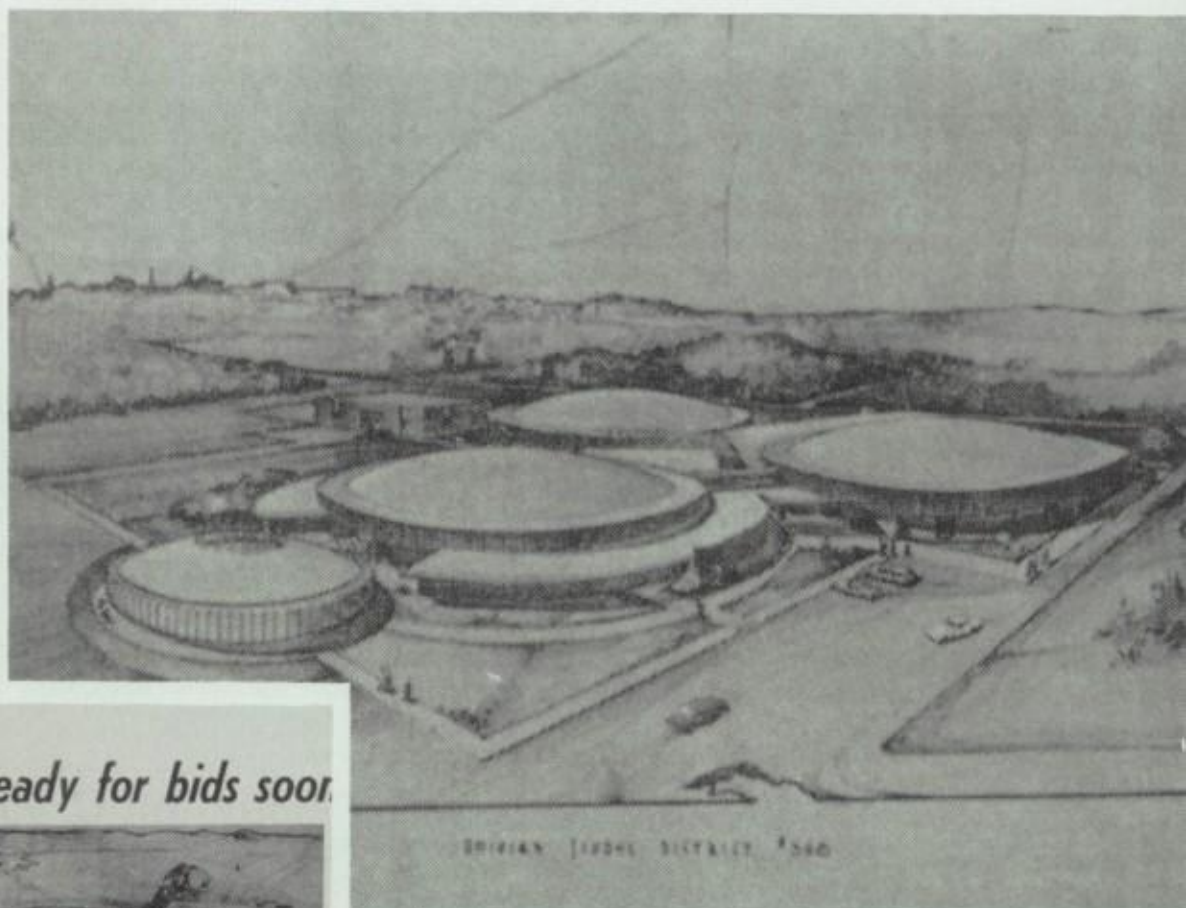
Because of the deteriorating conditions of the old high school, or present Middle School, the school board has been looking toward a new building for the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades.

After a proposed new Middle School was defeated by voters in June of 1987, the school board has begun discussing the possibility of building a new high school and using the present high school for middle school facilities. Who knows? PHS may be moving into its fourth home in the near future . . .

Story by Brandi Thoden
Editor-in-Chief

Before and after. As originally proposed, blueprints printed in the Jan. 16, 1967 *Reporter* show a complex complete with swimming pool (the first circle left foreground in picture), gymnasium (center circle), and classrooms in the upper circles. To the upper left is the existing structure on the site—the vocational agriculture building built in 1966.

This building failed to pass. The scaled down building in blueprints bid upon and adopted in 1968 at an eventual cost of \$2 million.



Plans for Paola's new high school building ready for bids soon

by Penny Nichols

Plans for Paola's new high school building have recently been completed and are ready for bidding.

Construction is slated to begin in the fall of 1970. The date now set for completion of the building will be the first of the year.

The bond issue was voted upon by people of the district last year. If passed, this would allow the money needed to construct this building. The district's deficit necessitated this change in structure.

Instead of merely making a change in the board of education decided it would be best to completely redesign the building. The second set of plans is now plotted and ready for bidding by the fall of 1970. Both buildings provide the same number of square feet of classroom space.

Among the more apparent changes in plan are the shape, which will be rectangular instead of circular, the number of levels, which has been reduced from two to one, there will be no swimming pool or planetarium as originally planned, and the size of the gymnasium has been greatly reduced.

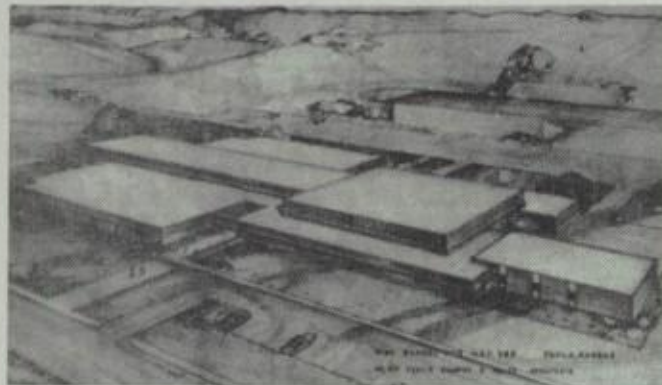
The new building will be completely air conditioned and partially carpeted. A cafeteria large enough to feed every student in the district will be included.

A common area will be a well come addition. This is a central meeting place for students. It may be used for school or club parties, as a lunch room, dining area, or assembly room.

The new building will include greatly improved library facilities. The seating capacity in the new gym will be greatly increased.

Closed circuit television will be installed throughout the building with a television studio and monitors in most classrooms.

The language and business departments will have laboratories which will be equipped with a console and tapes for the teachers and individual earphones for students.



Final plan

The second set of plans for the new high school have been completed and this architect's sketch shows a general drawing of the proposed structure. In the lower right hand corner is the existing agriculture building, which will connect with the new building. The first set of plans for a new high school brought forth bids above the amount of money available. (Photo by Miami County Publishing Co.)

THE Reporter

VOLUME 45 PAOLA HIGH SCHOOL, PAOLA, KANSAS 66401, SEPTEMBER 30, 1968 NUMBER

Nixon is favored in PHS opinion poll

by Judy Forslund

Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon

Sixty-six per cent felt that the issues involved were of a more outstanding nature than the individual candidate's personality, which received 19 per cent of the

portance, receiving only 17 per cent. Many students voted for Dr. Viet Nam and law and order, the main issues. Whereas Republican Rich-

Candidates studied constitution classes

by Theresa Hasty

Because this is election time, students of Mrs. Viola Sedson's Constitution classes have found a new twist to their long range assign-

ment. They are to vote for him. This assignment will help them realize what to look for when deciding how to vote," said Mrs. Sedson.

The papers will be graded according to the students' understanding of his candidate and according to how well he expresses



Boxes still piled up enclose students on day one, August 26, 1970, in the shining new Commons area.

Land exchange

The time was March 29, 1853, the place: the area which is presently Paola High School.

The confederate Indian tribes of Kaskaskia, Peoria, Piankishaw, Miami, and Wea were settled here. The U.S. Government had established this as a reservation. The white men were not to be granted any land west of the Kansas-Missouri border.

Then, a new treaty of 1854 allotted each Indian a tract of land. It also provided for the entrance of white men to homestead.

So, in 1854 the land was surveyed by the government to be homesteaded.

This 160-acre tract, a part of which now belongs to the school district, was homesteaded by Qua-kau-me-kaw-kua, better known as Jim Cox. That was the name given him by the federal government.

In 1867, 80 acres of the tract were sold by Jim Cox for \$600. Three years later, 10 acres south of the present high school were sold. That area was later bought by the city of Paola and is now Main Street.

That left a 70-acre farm in 1870. Since then, it has changed hands many times. The year 1878 holds significance though, when the land was sold for one dollar to the owner's children.

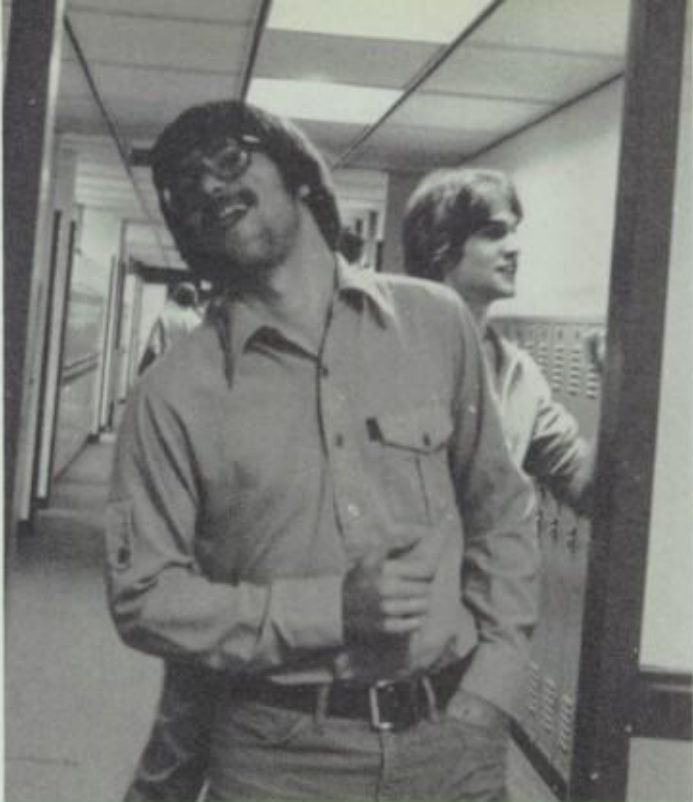
In 1902 the Confederacy of Indian tribes tried to get the land back, but the government upheld the original contract.

The longest period of ownership, for any one family, was after Jacob Moews bought the land in 1909. Their farmhouse is the red brick home across the street west of the high school. Their farm stayed in the family until 1961, when the Paola school district bought the 70 acres for \$35,000.

In 94 years the value of an Indian's land went from \$600 to \$35,000, plus a \$2-million school. Wouldn't Qua-kau-me-kaw-kua be surprised?

by Becky Oliver
March 29, 1976
Reporter

State title winners. Mike Leshar, number 12, throws, while Sean Wilson blocks out a Wichita-Kapaun Mt. Carmel player in Paola's 28—21 state title win in November 1984. Photo by Chad Krause.



'Block' party memories

The class of 1978 climbed the stairs to success with "Stairway to Heaven" as their prom theme. The athletic season started off slow, but then they eventually picked up the pace. The football season ended with a 2—7 record, while the basketball team, coached by new coach Jim Branine, was much better with a 12—9 record and second place in League. Wrestling had a good year ending up first in League and fourth at Regionals. The Cross Country and Track teams struggled to achieve high goals. Cross Country ended up fourth in League. In track, boys placed second in League and the girls placed seventh at Regionals. Some trends were long hair, bell bottoms, and plaids. Dressing up or piercing ears (on boys) was something seldom seen at Paola. Then, of course, the senior class of '78 will never forget those Friday and Saturday night "Block" parties.

Denise Kohler
Michelle Smith
Sandy Cosner



Brian Wright and Phil Scott, top page, journalists in 1978, made the Reporter tick. Actually, the publications staff made the Reporter work. Sitting above are Dwayne Lewis, Anita Hayden, Don Wilbur, Bill Winfrey—Editor-in-Chief, Jody Kurtenbach, Sheryl Hoffman, Nancy Mathis. Standing: Phil Scott, Chuck Hadsall, Anna Kennybrew, Susan Key, Brian Wright, Barb Head, Barb Stewart, Sharon Knecht, Bob Brown, Kevin Gray—sponsor.

With E. Wea running towards the Square, style conscious girls Patty Brownlee, Kathy Funk, Jill Stanley enjoy the high schools front steps for one last time in May 1970. The new high school northeast of town opened in August. Photo by James Lee.

Class of

Row one: Sarah Crooks, Denise Kelsey, Erica Putzler, Nikki Beers, Chrissy Waln, Leza Kendall, Kendra Dillard, Samantha Stanchfield **Row two:** P.R. Oliver, Douglas Norman, Jeff Daniels, Jeramie Hurst, Jason Grandon, John Paul Nabors, Frank McMahon, John Hale, Crayton Rowlett **Row Three:** Miss Pam Buxton, (Photo by Kevin Gray)



Row one: Jessica Plummer, Erin Straley, Violet Hodgins, Morgan Smith, Katie Morris, Mike Sanders, Jill Griggs, Casey Hadsall, Michael Koelsch, Duane Bolling **Row Two:** Kevin Kinder, Steven Cole, Jennifer Brand **Row three:** Abby Yackle, Craig Maynard, Sharie Mooney, Joshua Wolken, Julie Reese, Cody Hallstrom, Curtis Hull, Tom Sullivan, Erin Prothe, Tina Razo, Kristina White, Ryan Anselmi, Patrick O'Neal, Amy George, Curtis Maynard, Cynthia Dutcher, Aaron Foxworth, Dionne Loving, Dustin Atwood, Bobby Holtz, Michael Gonzales, Marc Ricketts **Row Four:** Mrs. Becky Ricketts, Mrs. Karen Nelson (Photo by Kevin Gray)



Miss Coover, first Paola Kindergarten teacher, oversees her first a.m. class in 1921. (Photo courtesy Marie Duncan)



Row one: Angal Clements, Marlo Tetwiler, Harold Stults, Jill Fulk, Joseph Prothe, Clint Wilcox, Alicia Taylor, John Domoney **Row two:** Christopher Hiser, Michelle Riley, Joella Reese, Ben Minden, Jeanette Bower, Allison Spain, Morgan Van Ness, Jeremy Bridgeman, Amy Hoover **Row three:** Jon Kensinger, Abby Hendrickson, Chris Ballou, Amanda Goodwin, Rosann Blackmore, Danny Moser, Jason Cheek, Tabitha McCoy, Sara Oberheide, Clint Doherty, Deirra Wassmer, Jimmy Kemplay, Grant Hash, Cory Walker, Samantha Medlen, Sara Jo Whitaker **Row four:** Mrs. Diane Gray, Miss Pam Buxton. (Photo by Kevin Gray)



The first kindergarten, started in 1921, was located in a house that sat behind and west of the high school (now the Middle School) where the food service drive is situated. It sat in this location until it was moved due to the addition to the high school in 1950. The class, below, is the 1927 p.m. class. (Photo Courtesy of Marie Duncan)



Row one: Chastity Seymour, Amanda Perkins, John Caraway, Jimmy Daniels, Amanda Nabors, Allison Miller, Christopher Bell, April Turner, Luke Anderson, Chris McPeck, Robbie Brandt, Josh Gulley, David Cawby, James Edwards **Row two:** Shelly Eaker, Jerry Grandon, Andrea Prothe, Mary Ingersoll, Jacob Leach, Sara Roberts, Paul Speer, Jackie Smieshek, Aimee Reynolds, Kayla Webber, David Johnson, Kristi Hewitt, Jesse Dunlap, Mike Massey, Aaron Bates, Steven Shay **Row three:** Mrs. Karen Nelson, Mrs. Diane Gray (Photo by Kevin Gray)

L looks ahead to the new century

Story by Angie Bicknell
Journalism I

The 1987-88 Kindergarten class has something unique that they and their parents will always be able to talk about. They are the class of 2000, the first class of the new century.

Right now, students in high school are just waiting for 1988, 1989, 1990, and 1991 to get here, and, of course, graduation will be here and then gone.

The class of 2000 will be looking at unknown frontiers in the new century. Parents and teachers will start to equip kids to face new opportunities, whatever they may be.

Although some parents, when told about the graduation year of their child were surprised, many had realized this. Once given time to consider what graduation in the year 2000 meant, parents had many equally unique and thoughtful concerns.

Herschel George, father of Amy George, said, "there will be more job opportunities, and they will be educated for different roles," while mother of Marlo Tetwiler, Mari Tetwiler, feels that, "The advantages that technology will provide will change the way we live and permit many career opportunities."

Another parent, Linda Hash, mother of Granth Hash, said, "I hope they have a bright future with many job opportunities open to them."

The point of nuclear war was looked at from two different views. Mari Tetwiler said, "We will remain secure from a nuclear war." Whereas Harold Hendrickson, father of Abby Hendrickson, said, "I hope the nuclear war threat will be less." Linda Hash said, as Hendrickson did, "I hope they have a peaceful world without the threat of nuclear war."

Job opportunities, nuclear war and freedom seem to be the most concern of parents. Becky Ricketts, mother of Marc Ricketts, stated, "I hope they still have the freedom we

enjoy and open spaces," while Peggy Smieshek, mother of Jackie Smieshek, said, "The freedom of our future and to be able to own your property is important."

Another thing that parents were hoping to stay the same were the little towns, like Paola, where you know everyone and there are no crowded streets. Jacque Grandon, mother of Jerry Grandon, said, "I want there to still be small towns like Paola, not everything being a big city," while Becky Ricketts said, "I hope that we won't build so much that there is no countryside left."

Nancy Arwood, mother of Abby Hendrickson, said, "I hope people have a lot more respect for each other. If they could learn to work together instead of everyone for themselves, I think it would solve a lot of the problems of the world."

Becky Ricketts stated, "I wish children would learn to value and respect grandparents and elderly people and that they would use and learn from their experience and wisdom."

I ndex

Adams, Bill 65, 90
Allen, Michelle 70, 112
Alpert, Karla 42, 44, 109, 117, 122, 155, 157, 159
Anderson, Robert 60
Andrews, Jason 82
Ankenman, Tiffany 1, 60, 64, 90, 109, 110, 117, 121, 124, 147, 159
Arbaje, Alicia 70
Arlington, Vicki 75
Attebery, Annie 37, 42, 44, 45, 51, 52, 80, 89, 108, 109, 113, 121, 124, 155, 159

Ball, Sherry 85, 99
Barenklau, Robert 60, 82, 118, 119
Barger, Amanda 70, 109, 119, 125
Barger, John 60, 125, 126
Barnett, Niki 65, 85, 89, 92, 99, 109, 121
Barton, Christi 44, 105, 109, 121
Barton, Tracy 70, 105, 109, 112
Battin, Brenda 65, 122
Beatty, Stan 60, 91, 112, 113, 118, 119
Belsanti, Ed 65, 115
Benedict, Kevin 65, 82
Benedict, Kristie 21, 65, 112, 119, 126
Bicknell, Angie 65, 85, 99, 108, 121
Billingslea, Keri 70, 109, 112, 122
Bird, Nikki 60, 122
Bird, Wendy 65, 122
Bishop, Brett 65, 92
Blackburn, Randy 119, 120
Blagg, Robert 60, 119, 120
Blakeman, Galen 44
Boedicker, Brian 60, 82, 98
Boehm, Ed 1, 60, 119
Boehm, Steve 60, 118, 119
Bowdre, Trina 60, 122
Bower, Anita 60, 125, 126
Bowker, Scott 44, 97
Brack, Paul 75, 82
Brack, Karen 75, 92
Branine, Tina 60, 80, 84, 85, 96, 105, 109, 121, 126
Branine, Jim 42, 75
Brewer, April 112
Brewer, Dawn 44, 80, 85, 88, 89, 121, 123
Brewer, Matthew 70, 119
Briley, Bart 65, 82, 86
Brite, Aimee 60, 109, 115, 125, 126
Brite, Melissa 70, 112, 115, 119
Brockner, Roxanne 65
Brown, Susan 42, 60, 105, 108, 109, 110, 117, 121, 127, 159
Bryan, Christi 65, 122
Bryant, Shane 60, 118, 119
Bumgarner, Laura 53, 70, 92, 103, 104, 109, 126
Burgland, Amy 70
Burkhart, Jennifer 44, 112

Canaan, Bill 46, 118, 119
Canaan, Joe 70, 106, 119, 120
Cardera, Brandon 46
Carlson, Kristi 46, 109, 112, 113, 117, 133, 155
Carlson, Sandi 65, 108, 109, 112, 115, 117, 133
Carpenter, Frank 46
Carpenter, Kevin 65, 82, 98
Carr, Maggie 75, 106, 109
Carrete, Belen 61, 122
Carrete, Hugo 46, 48, 90, 96
Carter, Carrie 46, 80, 85, 88, 89, 121, 155
Carter, Ken 65
Cheek, Derek 46, 118, 119, 120
Chenault, Bernard 70, 121
Clark, John 61, 118, 119
Clark, Mark 70, 117
Clemens, David 70, 96, 104
Clinkscale, Opal 70, 92, 104
Coats, Leslie 75, 116
Colegrove, Tracy 61, 109, 113, 115
Coleman, Jim 71
Conner, Chris 94
Cook, Christine 61, 119, 120, 122
Cook, Shannon 71, 92, 112, 115, 121
Cook, Shawn 61
Cook, Tina 71, 92, 112, 122, 126

Cosner, Kristal 65, 94, 95, 105, 109, 117, 122, 126
Cosner, Sandy 61, 92, 94, 109, 120, 122, 126
Cotter, Chad 66, 91, 96
Cotter, Sheb 46, 80
Cottle, Pam 46
Cotton, Teri 66
Crane, Tabitha 65, 66, 109, 110, 112, 115, 117, 126, 133
Cutshaw, Travis 18, 61, 131

Dr. William Cleary, having almost ten years with USD 368, was often seen at basketball games and student events.



Board of Education front row: Dr. George R. Gage, Robert Blachley, Steve Miller, LeRoy Elliot, C.E. Besch, Janet Honn—Vice-President, David Trickett—President.

Darting, Dennis 75
Davis, Jason 71
Davis, Laurie 66, 112, 117, 122
Davis, Matthew 71, 74, 117
Dawson, Darren 35, 47, 53, 82, 83, 155
Day, Doug 18, 61, 90, 117
Debrick, Brad 71, 112
Dehlic, Steve 61, 82
Demaree, Cindy 71, 122
Dempsey, Scott 68
Detwiler, Leroy 77
Dietzman, Tony 61, 118, 119
Dodge, Tina 61, 122
Doherty, Doug 61
Doty, Tony 47
Douglas, Chris 61
Dumpert, Mike 81, 82
Dunaway, Belinda 47
Durdee, Beth 71, 109
Dutcher, Kirk 71, 96
Dutcher, Matt 61

Eastman, Jeremy 71
Eaton, Chris 119, 120
Eble, Molly 65, 66
Edwards, Doug 71, 102, 104
Elliot, Phil 61, 127
England, Shannon 61, 125
Ennis, Scott 81
Eppler, Sarah 66, 109, 113
Eubanks, Tara 53, 66, 85, 92, 99, 109, 121
Everhart, Mark 36, 37, 47, 48, 82, 96, 157

Farmer, Kelly 47, 105, 110, 129
Farmer, Mark 47, 53, 63, 155
Farmer, Woody 66, 82, 119
Fehling, Barb 52, 61, 117, 122, 133
Fennel, Judy 42, 60, 61, 81, 85, 89, 108, 117, 121, 124, 141
Ferley, Jennifer 71, 105, 109, 117, 159
Fette, Pam 18, 77
Fields, Rod 66
Fisher, John 117
Fitzwater, Martha 77, 78, 125
Flanery, Robbie 47

Over a Century of Paola High School Administrators

OVER A CENTURY OF PAOLA HIGH SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS

1978-1988 SUPERINTENDENTS

1878-1885 John W. Lerrell	1918-1919 Mabel Kent
1885-1890 C.W. Mykrantz	1919-1922 O.S. Graber
1890-1900 E.A. Harrington	1922-1929 A.M. McCullough
1900-1902 Ira E. Swain	1929-1948 W.L. Rambo
1902-1906 E.D. George	1948-1958 G.E. Watkins
1906-1910 F.K. Ferguson	1958-1970 Carl F. Gump
1910-1916 J.F. Barnhill	1970-1979 George Diehm
1916-1918 O.C. Graber	1979- William Cleary

PRINCIPALS

1878-1886 W.A. McCarthy	1918-1919 Gertrude Hill for Dewey called to war
1886-1887 E.A. Lyman	1919-1923 Mabel Kent
1887-1888 Mrs. F.G. Dieher	1923-1926 Amos W. Glad
1888-1891 S.J. Douglas	1926-1929 Jerry J. Vineyard
1891-1892 H.F. Bear	1929-1936 Fred S. Montgomery
1892-1893 R.L. Parker	1936-1942 Henry A. Parker
1893-1895 N.C. Brooks	1942-1947 Froman Meeker
1895-1900 F.W. Allin	1947-1948 G.E. Watkins
1900-1903 Flora Rosenquist	1948-1958 Carl F. Gump
1903-1906 F.K. Ferguson	1958-1969 Bill Campbell
1906-1910 C.H. Hepworth	*1969-1988 Larry McGee
1910-1914 Sadie Van Aken	1988- Larry Forsythe
1914-1915 Edward Vander Vries	
1915-1918 Mabel Kent	

This information was compiled by an alumnus of the class of 1926, with the aid of the high school library.

*Resigned spring 1988 as book went to press.

Irma Minden, typing teacher in 1958, oversees students Carol Gallagher and Lenette Hoffman, juniors.



Floyd, Debbie 61, 125
Folsom, Mike 47, 55, 92, 95, 108, 117, 121
Fort, Jennifer 61
Franke, Kelly 71, 112, 115, 119
Frizzell, Jamie 18, 61, 90, 117, 118, 119
Fuchs, Brian 48, 92, 94, 108, 121, 126, 158
Fuchs, Greg 71
Fuhr, Kris 42, 61, 113, 117, 118, 119
Gage, Mike 66, 68, 97
Gaikowski, Danny 48, 82, 98, 126, 157
Gaikowski, Jody 71, 112
Gangel, Art 71, 115, 117
Gangel, Christy 48, 109, 112, 113, 117, 122, 155
Gardner, Matt 66
Geiger, Matt 61
Gerken, Stacey 21, 48, 52, 80, 89, 159
Gerken, Tamara 66, 85, 109, 122
Gibson, Matt 71, 97, 104, 114, 115, 117, 121
Gilliland, Cindy 61, 119, 120
Gilman, Richard 51, 77, 79, 177
Glover, Robert 61, 90
Gloubski, Rick 1, 61, 82, 121, 124, 127
Gorsuch, Steve 75, 77, 90, 102, 108
Gostautas, Richard 71, 108
Graham, Aaron 71, 97, 108, 115, 117, 125
Graham, Eric 49, 97, 115, 124, 126, 159
Grandon, Dorothy 77
Gray, Kevin 77, 78, 124
Gulley, Jeff 49, 112
Gulley, Jeremy 71

Haar, Chris 71, 102, 108, 112, 115
Hale, Cindy 49, 112, 125
Haley, Jeff 61, 92, 118, 119, 120, 127
Hanna, Sandra 77, 113
Harris, Clark 42, 77, 120
Haynes, Troy 71, 102, 104, 117, 120
Haynes, Tyrone 66
Hedrickson, Rex 61, 119
Hendrickson, Jeff 71
Hendrickson, Kevin 61, 118, 119
Hendrickson, Robby 61
Henness, Barbie 71, 92, 104, 108, 109, 112, 117
Henness, Cindy 61, 94, 109, 111, 119, 120, 126
Henry, Brad 21, 61, 90, 117, 119, 121
Henry, Danny 61, 126
Herra, David 61, 121
Hickman, Kari 71, 109, 117, 119, 120

Hignite, Chad 66, 82, 86, 98, 100, 108, 112, 113, 117, 121
Hileman, Tom 63, 113, 115
Hill, Lamont 71, 102, 104
Hill, Tony 49, 82, 118, 119
Hillman, Darla 49
Hines, Scott 62
Hinote, Dea 49
Hoge, Kenny 119, 148
Holler, Ty 71, 112
Holway, Stephanie 71, 109, 112, 117, 122
Homrighausen, Harold 77, 118, 119
Hornback, Kristi 71, 109, 110, 112, 114, 115, 126
Hornback, Traci 49
Hubbard, Anthony 71, 96, 102, 104, 117
Huber, Brett 63, 68, 82, 119
Huber, Brent 66, 82, 105
Huggins, Andy 66, 113, 117, 126
Huggins, Mike 66, 82

Igert, Joseph 71, 97, 102, 104, 117

Jackson, Angie 125
Jackson, Karrie 102, 112
Jackson, T J 104
Jantz, Eric 49, 82, 126
Jantz, Erin 67, 89
Jeck, Jeff 50, 82, 123, 133
Jeffery, Chris 77, 102, 104, 106
Jentzsch, Chris 71, 102, 119, 120
Jentzsch, Laurie 109, 122
Jentzsch, Susan 109, 113, 119, 120, 126, 133
Jentzsch, Susan 109, 113, 126, 128, 133
Jesse, David 50
Joeckel, Ronda 43, 52, 68, 109, 120, 124
Johnson, Amanda 65, 85, 89, 109, 126
Johnson, Jamma 50, 122, 123
Johnson, Jeff 71, 96, 121
Johnson, Mark 70, 71, 90, 102
Jones, Casey 62
Jones, Tim 71, 102

Kaiser, Laurie 62, 84, 85, 88, 89, 92, 121, 125, 126
Key, Darren 67, 92, 94, 113, 121
Kibler, Scott 62, 90
Kirk, Jason 45, 50, 118, 120, 131, 159
Klein, Eric 50
Kohler, Denise 62, 80, 85, 89, 151, 121

Koup, Sara 42, 60, 62, 84, 85, 92, 108, 112, 113, 124, 126, 127
Kramer, Chris 67
Kuder, Jason 67, 68, 92
Kuder, Justin 67, 113, 117, 126

Lake, Jason 67, 82, 97, 117
Landes, Kathy 72, 112, 126
Lasher, David 102, 104
Latto, Kenneth 25, 62, 82, 90, 96, 98, 117, 119
Leach, Lori 50, 126
Lee, Amy 72, 104, 109, 115, 122
Lee, Jim 77, 82
Leshner, Michelle 72, 92, 104, 112, 115, 121
Leshner, Charles 42, 77
Levings, Damian 72, 90, 97, 117
Lewis, Brent 62, 82, 119
Light, Chad 36, 50, 82, 97, 126, 157
Lorie, Gray 49, 52, 108, 109, 117, 121, 122, 123, 133, 155
Ludwig, Shane 72
Lybarger, Lonnie 62, 119
Lynn, Holly 72, 117

Manchester, Donna 72, 106, 122
Manns, Charles 62, 90
Marsh, Tonia 67, 112
Martens, Stacey 62
Martin, Sue 72, 109, 112, 117, 122, 126
Maynard, Kevin 37, 51, 53, 68, 82, 121
McBride, Heather 50, 107, 122, 123
McBride, Holly 62

Severinson performs

Doc Severinson and I once played in a concert together, and it was right in the gym at old PHS. Unbelievable, but absolutely true! Somehow, Mr. Molina had managed to get this guy to come play with a small town high school band. At the time, he was just (just!) a horn player in the Tonight Show Band which was led by Skitch Henderson. Later, he became a much bigger celebrity and star in his own right as the bandleader.

What can I remember of the concert? Little, really, except losing my first chair shortly before it. I can remember being just blasted away by the volume he put out. I remember the speed, virtuosity, and exhilaration of the trumpet music. I felt good and a little special for being able to play in a concert with Doc Severinson.

Years later, it's one of those things that most find unbelievable—that Doc Severinson once played in concert with the Paola High School Band.

Nancy Bishop Yoshida '68

McClanahan, Debbie 42, 51, 105, 109, 110, 122, 129, 155
McCrakin, Gary 67, 113, 119, 120
McDow, Victor 62, 90, 108, 119
McGee, Larry 19, 58, 77, 79, 140
McGee, Judy 77, 79
McIntire, Melissa 72, 92, 126
McMullen, Cody 72
McMullen, Keith 62, 82, 92, 93
McMullin, Michelle 51, 122
McPheeters, Robert 67, 113
Medlin, Chris 62
Menefee, Jeff 72, 102
Menefee, Jennifer 67, 109, 121, 122
Metcalfe, Melony
Metzger, Michelle 77, 115
Miller, Anna 67, 108, 109, 112, 113, 117
Miller, Jennie 78
Miller, Rachel 62, 85, 89, 109, 122, 127
Miller, Roxann 62, 89, 109, 126
Miller, Tyson 72, 97, 104, 114, 115, 119
Miller, Fred 78, 80
Minard, Kimberly 72, 122
Minden, Cindy 67, 112, 117, 119, 120
Minden, Kristi 21, 51, 109, 122, 123, 155, 156
Minden, Teri 67, 109, 117, 122
Mitzner, Jim 62, 118, 119

Index

Moloney, Jeff 72
 Moore, Jeff 62
 Moore, Ryan 72, 97, 117, 125
 Morgan, Bonnie 67
 Moriconi, Roy 75, 78, 126
 Morris, Teresa 67, 85, 89, 92, 115
 Mountain, Meaghen 62, 80, 89
 Mudick, Susan 62, 122, 125, 126
 Mulloy, Michelle 67, 109, 113, 117, 126
 Myers, Angela 51
 Myers, Chad 62, 119
 Myers, Troy 72, 112, 115, 117

Nichols, John 78, 119
 Nottensmeyer, Amy 72, 92, 112, 117
 Norman, Sandy 42, 62, 85, 89, 92, 108, 109, 113, 115
 Norman, Sherry 72, 109, 112, 115, 122
 Norris, Krystal 19, 36, 45, 52, 89, 92, 93, 96, 108, 109, 113, 117, 121, 124, 127, 128, 139, 153, 155, 157
 Norris, Amy 72, 112
 Norris, Mike 62, 126, 143
 Norton, Terri 67, 109, 112, 117, 125, 126

Ohlmeier, Mike 62, 92, 94, 121
 Ohlmeier, Nancy 67
 Olivia, Martha 62, 113
 Orr, Laura 62
 Orr, Michael 52, 68, 82, 87, 121, 124, 188
 Ostrander, Paula 72, 122

Park, Debbie 52
 Parmenter, Darin 62, 63, 82, 92, 93, 118, 119
 Patton, Stacey 52, 122
 Paul, Brandi 72
 Paul, Rachael 72, 109
 Peckman, Jon 52, 159
 Perry, Anthony 63, 113, 114, 115, 125
 Peterson, Judy 36, 52, 109, 117, 123, 155
 Pettit, Tammy 67, 109, 112, 113
 Phillips, Chuck 63, 117
 Pickering, Andrea 53, 117, 118, 119, 159
 Poland, Matt 72, 102, 104
 Polley, John 78
 Polson, Brandi 104, 125
 Poole, Loretta 59

Ransom, Bill 78, 119
 Rausch, Randy 63, 82, 98, 108, 112, 113, 121, 159
 Rausch, Robyn 20, 72, 108, 109, 112, 117, 121, 122, 126
 Rayne, Kelly 77, 78
 Razo, Janeen 63, 120
 Reaka, Phil 29, 78
 Renene, Bill 72, 104, 112, 115
 Reeves, George 72, 119, 120
 Reynolds, Walt 79
 Rhea, Candice 35, 60, 63, 85, 108, 109, 112, 113, 117, 127, 152
 Rhea, Nick 72, 97, 102, 104
 Rhodes, Sean 67, 126
 Richardson, Wendy 67, 105, 109, 117, 122
 Riley, Abbey 72, 96, 117, 109
 Riley, Brett 35, 53, 82, 96, 158
 Ritch, Mark 67
 Ritch, Michelle 53, 122, 125, 126
 Roach, Eleanor 67
 Roach, Freddie 63, 82, 86, 92, 119
 Roberts, Rochelle 21, 54, 156
 Robison, Amy 63, 109, 117, 125



Chuck Wells, top above, spent the year in Sweden as an exchange student, while students above get accustomed to the new PHS on August 26, 1970.

Records unbroken

Don Walters, graduate of 1939, is still well known at Paola High School for his running ability and for his unbroken records which still stand on display in the commons area.

Walters set records in the 100, 220, and the 440 yard dash his senior year that have not yet been broken. His times were 9.9 seconds in the 100, 22.2 seconds in the 220, and 50 seconds in the 440.

After graduating Walters attended the University of Missouri, until World War II, then later moved to California to work for Douglas Aircraft.

He passed away in 1986, but his talents were not lost. His records still are unbroken here at P.H.S., and he also has records unbroken from 1939 at Kansas University that he sat at a competition his senior year.

Powell, David 63, 86, 127
 Powell, Kim 63, 92, 109, 112, 115
 Price, Sabrina 36, 52, 53, 105, 110, 113, 115, 129
 Prothe, Jen 67, 85, 89, 99, 109, 121
 Prothe, Michael 45, 53, 82, 97, 112, 113, 117, 127
 Prothe, Russel 72, 90, 102, 104, 117, 119
 Prothe, Susan 45, 53, 109, 112, 113, 122, 131, 155, 158
 Prothe, Teresa 72, 92, 104, 112, 117

Radar, Jason 72
 Radar, Missy 63, 89, 101, 109, 131
 Ragar, Angela 52, 53, 106, 109, 117, 127, 133, 155
 Ragsdale, Vanessa 63, 85, 115, 121, 126

Rockers, John 72
 Rockers, Kyle 72, 92, 102, 104
 Rogers, Leo 54
 Rosner, Lance 67
 Ross, Windy 67, 109, 119, 120, 122
 Roth, Mike 72, 119, 120
 Ruble, Tonya 67, 85, 109, 112, 117, 121
 Ruby, Tammy 67, 109, 115, 133
 Rust, Veronica 72, 109, 112, 117
 Ryckert, Jerod 53, 63

Saddler, Letha 67, 109, 117
 Sammons, Kim 67, 85, 89, 99, 109, 119, 121
 Schapeler, Kelly 67, 112
 Schappell, Jim 73
 Scherman, Dean 78
 Schlimgen, Heather 67, 92
 Schlimgen, Nathan 73, 102
 Schneider, Bobbie 42, 54
 Schofield, Sean 54, 117
 Scott, Michael 73, 125
 Scott, Vickie 68, 69
 Seavers, Yvonne 68, 69, 85, 92
 Seck, Steve 35, 53, 54, 82
 Shanahan, Ryan 68, 69, 86, 121
 Shappell, Scott 68, 69, 117
 Shay, Dawn 68, 69, 110, 117, 126
 Shay, Denise 65, 68, 69, 117, 126
 Shideler, Paul 67
 Shields, Spencer 55, 68, 82, 87, 121
 Shulista, Robert 73, 90
 Shultz, Derek 18, 63, 90, 96, 117, 119

Skeens, Carole 73
 Skeens, Kacey 63
 Siagle, Kelleigh 25, 37, 42, 43, 52, 64, 105, 108, 109, 117, 127
 Siagle, Kristie 53, 68, 69, 89, 96, 109, 117, 121
 Slawson, Ann 68, 69, 85, 89, 92, 99, 108, 113, 121
 Slawson, Mark 20, 53, 55, 82, 97, 155
 Slyter, Lachel 21, 68, 69, 109, 119, 121, 122
 Smith, Arron 36, 48, 55, 96, 127, 158
 Smith, Cheryl 64, 109, 117, 122, 125
 Smith, Marilyn 55, 85, 115, 121, 123
 Smith, Mark 55, 91, 155
 Smith, Michael 42, 73, 90, 92, 102, 105
 Smith, Michelle 64, 96, 108, 109, 125, 126
 Smith, Shelly 73, 94, 95, 104, 117
 Smith, Rena 32, 79
 Snider, Robin 68, 69, 80, 85, 89, 92, 109, 121
 Soetaert, Lisa 64, 115, 119, 120, 126, 127
 Soetaert, Lorelei 45, 55, 42, 115, 119, 120, 158
 Spain, Marc 115
 Stainbrook, Andy 18, 115
 Stanchfield, Caylor 73
 Staten, Ron 79
 Staten, Ronda 79
 Staten, Scott 68, 69, 82, 117
 Stewart, Bob 55, 96, 108, 115, 126, 127
 Stewart, Phil 79
 Stites, April 55, 105, 109, 112, 113, 117, 122, 155
 Stock, Mary Beth 79
 Strausbaugh, Matthew 68, 69
 Strausbaugh, Travis 68, 125
 Stringham, Bill 73
 Stroman, Kim 73, 109
 Stroman, Tina 64, 117, 125



Cooks Front Row: Virginia Beckner, LaVeta Bennett, Judy Sinker, Gayle Thompson, Alma Sinclair **Back row:** Betty Reynolds, Virginia Kelsey, Amy Kircher, Betty Oberheide, Deane Boedicker, Annette Butel, Mary Ann Kettler, Sandy Sullard, Jo Dowty. **Winners of the Paola Annual Chili Cookoff were** high school cooks Sandy Sullard, Betty Reynolds, LaVeta Bennett, Debbie Windler, Virginia Beckner.

Vasquez, Nikki 74, 109
Vaubel, Eric 94, 158
Ventura, Earl 79, 92
Veteto, Jennifer 126
Vivers, Vanessa 113, 126, 133, 156

Wagner, Cynthia 95, 74, 112, 117
Walker, Brad 86, 97, 121, 124, 127
Walker, Christy 125
Walker, Cory 64, 113
Walker, Kim 64, 94, 109, 117, 119, 120, 122, 126
Walker, P J 69
Walker, Shari 69, 108, 109, 110, 113, 117
Wallace, Julie 64
Walters, Jennifer 74, 122
Walters, Rhonda 64, 109, 119, 122
Ward, Bobby 74, 119, 120
Ward, Janet 79
Watts, Staci 64, 112, 117

Madrigals started in '52

Madrigals is a secular type of song popular in Elizabethan England around the 1600's about love and life. This was just the type of song Floyd Hedburg was looking for.

Floyd Hedburg, a vocal teacher at Paola from 1952-1961, started Madrigals when he arrived in 1952. The first year he taught music, but, he took over both band and vocal music, which included the upper six grades, in 1953.

Madrigals was an extra-curricular activity, so they always practiced outside of school at someones home. They met every Monday at a different home. The parents provided food and drink, so the kids would enjoy it. Hedburg said, "It was a fun, social thing for the kids."

Hedburg also said, "Years spent in Paola were a wonderful experience with a top notch student body."

Hedburg remembered

Dear Year Book Staff,

I am enclosing a check for this years annual. I believe a great big "thank you" is in order for the extra time you are taking to make the book readable for all the graduates.

In the spring of 1961, Mr. Floyd Hedburg, music instructor, took advantage of a 'not so busy' time and prepared his Madrigals for all the music they would need in graduation week—class night, Baccalaureate, commencement—the whole bit.

At the last minute the Madrigals decided they would like to have a class song, so they selected a tune from the latest Broadway hit, "The Sound of Music." Thus, in the morning, noon, and night rush of the good-bye week, the group rehearsed and sang "Climb Every Mountain" on graduation night.

Sincerely,

Nora B. Taylor



Sturis, Ahn Marie 53, 68, 69, 85, 89, 101, 109, 113, 117, 121, 142
Sturman, Karen 79
Stuteville, Cadi 73, 104, 109, 112, 122
Sullard, Kim 65, 68, 69, 85, 99, 109, 126
Sullivan, Kari 73, 104, 108, 109, 112, 117
Sutcliffe, Mark 73, 96, 102
Sutt, Roddy 74
Sutton, Kim 64
Swearington, Brian 64, 117, 118, 119
Swinehart, Mike 74, 104

Thoden, Brandi 34, 45, 52, 55, 108, 109, 110, 113, 121, 122, 124, 127, 155, 159
Thoden, Heidi 34, 37, 45, 52, 56, 108, 109, 110, 113, 121, 122, 124, 127, 155, 159
Thomas, Billie Jo 69, 68, 109, 117
Thomas, Lisa 56
Thomas, Verla 78, 79
Thomas, William 74
Thomas, Lou 84, 85, 79
Thompson, Carolyn 56
Thompson, Sky 64, 117, 126
Towler, Teresa 64, 122, 125
Towner, Dave 56
Trachsel, Denise 35, 52, 55, 56, 105, 108, 113, 109, 121, 124, 155
Trail, Scott 69, 82, 90, 112, 113, 115, 117
Trickett, Trisha 103, 104, 109, 112, 115, 126
Trimmer, Missy 70, 109, 112, 117
Trumbly Eric 69, 86, 121
Tucker, Jason 74

Upshaw, Trent 64, 117, 124, 127

VanRheen, Tiny 25, 34, 35, 56, 82, 86, 113, 121, 124, 139

Weatherbie, Sean 64
Weaver, Andy 74, 90, 96
Weaver, Curtis 64, 118, 119
Weaver, Stewart 57, 113
Webber, Kim 74, 94, 95, 104
Weil, Roberta 74, 122
Westendorff, Robert 45, 57, 97, 119, 120, 126
Wheeler, Bobby 69
Whitaker, John 74
Whitaker, Laurie 64, 109, 115, 122, 126
White, Cameron 64, 82
White, Kyle 74, 97, 104, 114, 115, 117, 119, 120
Whitewater, Robert 69, 119, 120
Wickoren, Dan 64, 118, 119
Wilhoite, Dara 57, 92, 112, 115, 117, 125
Wilhoite, Don 79, endsheet
Williams, Greg 82, 186
Williams, Laura 57, 124, 150, 155
Willis, Diane 79, 126
Wilson, Jennifer 104
Wilson, Jeremy 74, 102, 115
Wilson, Mark 69, 82
Woodman, Christa 69, 109, 117
Woods, Amy 25, 55, 60, 64, 108, 142
Woods, Tonya 57, 122, 125, 126, 156

Yates, Tammy 64, 109, 112, 117, 122
Young, Justin 74, 102
Young, Terry 64
Yuille, Patty 122

Zook, Bill 57, 97, 124, 126, 128, 147
Zook, Bob 65, 69, 113, 117



100th Year annual captures memories of years past . . .



Seniors' Farewell

by Ethel Grother, 1938

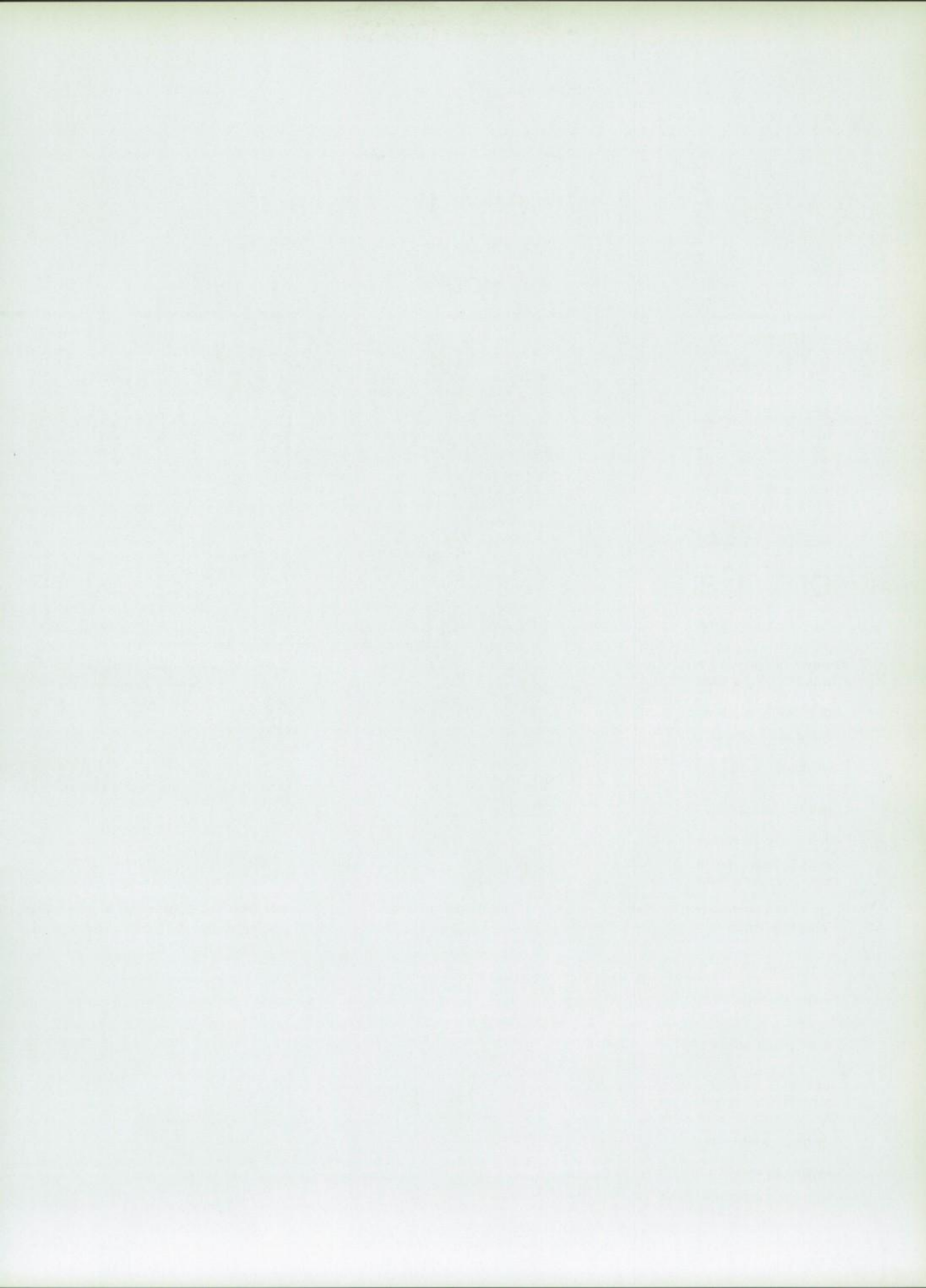
A hand gayly waved and turned in salute
A cheery "Cheerio" to the old institute!
How grand it will be when we're through
with it all!
How grand it will be—but what is that call?
That voice in the stillness gives hint in our
ear,
"You'll never be happier than you are right
here."
But we heed not its warning, for why should
we be
Sad at the passing when once we are free?
Warning of pitfalls that ahead of us lay,
We've heard. And yet, there's a keen urge
to pay
our respects to the world—to turn it around,
To see what it's made of, what joys there
abound!
But again learning's a voice, You are
happiest here,
And though you may travel for month and
for year
My grasp will still hold you firm and secure,
For there's no place on earth with the same
strange allure."
We pause for a moment, for is it not true
A sadness enfolds us now our last days are
through?
Yes, it's a hand softly waved and turned in
salute—
A pensive farewell to the old institute!

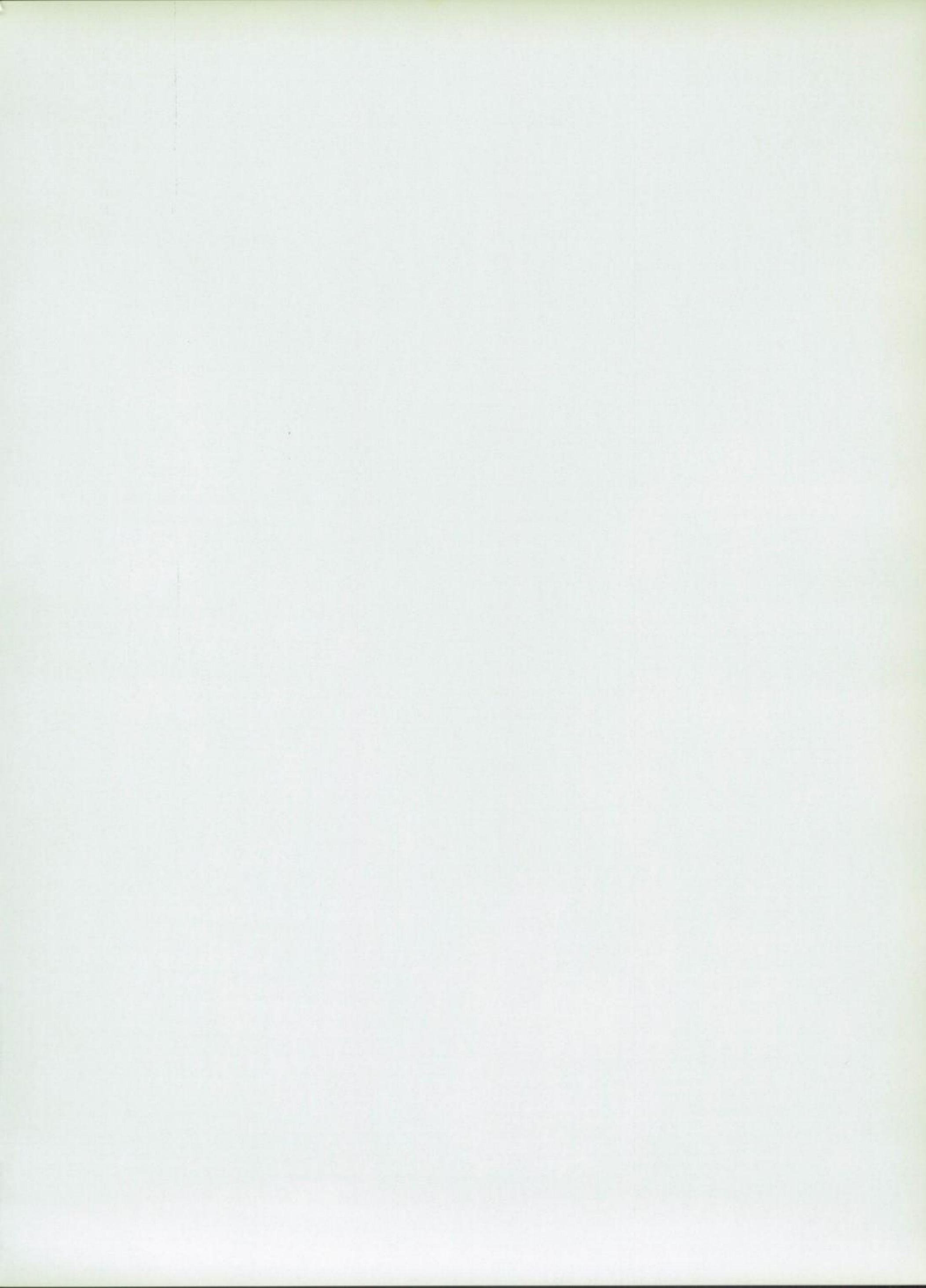
Reprinted from the 1938
annual ON WINGS OF TIME



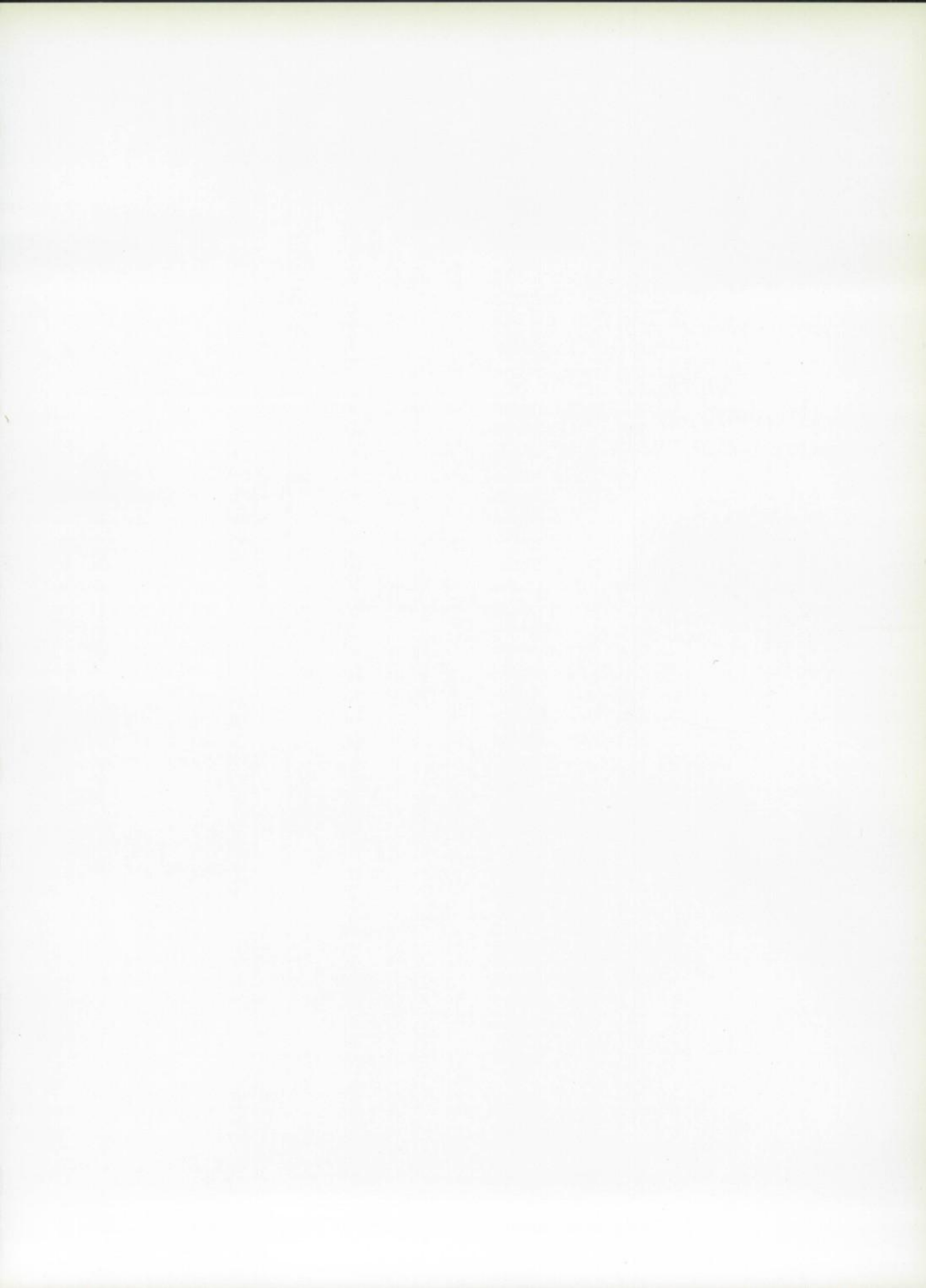
The original Paola High School marker from 1872 now sits at the base of the new high school sign above. For many years, it sat on the North School grounds, the site of the original building.

. . . but don't worry, the story will continue. This book is only the start. With the amount of historical information compiled and story leads given the staff during this 1987-88 school year, the Panther and Reporter staffs, along with Journalism I, can continue to write stories about Paola High School, past, present, and future.









Lookin

Don Wilhoite, audio-visual technician, records the first day of school in 1970 on the district's television camera.

Jim Seck, junior in 1958, waits to play "ball". (Photo by Roger Shipman — '58)

PHS three ways. Cheerleaders Heidi Thoden, Krystal Norris, and Brandi Thoden at the State 4A Football game with little brother Alvin Thoden. (Photo by Bob Harrington)



Back



School Song

We firmly stand for you Paola
Our hearts and hands for you, Paola.
We do not give a sigh for our Paola
High,
It stands for the best that's in the
land.
We sing our praise to you we love
thee best,
For you're the best high school in
the west,
and our hearts will all be true,
When we say farewell to you,
For, we'll always love you, Paola.

1888
1988

Volume 42 of the 1988 Paola High School 100th Anniversary Panther was designed and published by the Panther, Reporter, and Journalism I staffs with the help of non-class members and helper Lorie Gray. The book was printed by **Intercollegiate Press (ICP)**, 8015 Travis Lane, Shawnee Mission, Kansas, 66201 and aided by company representative Barry MacCallum.

Actual page layout was done by ICP with the exception of page border, some copy on endsheets, and historical copy all of which was printed by the **Print Shoppe** in Paola.

Picture This formerly of Paola, took the class portraits, while senior portraits were taken by photographers in Fort Scott, Paola, Ottawa, and Olathe. **Ren-nett** of Fort Scott took the group photographs.

Historical photographs, reshot from old yearbooks, prints, and newspapers, were done by Roger Shipman, class of 1958 who also supplied numerous original prints from 1958.

Overall body copy and heads are set in Helvetica, while Freehand was used for a decorative face.

The cover design, originally by Ronda Joeckel, was completed by art student Anita Bower. Anita also drew the Middle (high school) Building and first high school building used on the back cover. Daria Hillman drew the present high school building.

Final production of this enlarged Panther (once a 7 1/4 x 10 1/2 booksize—now 9 x 12) was completed due to the co-operation and help of the Alumni Association who contributed a huge avenue for subscription sales and man hours to compile book orders. Special thanks should go to The Print Shoppe's Bill Hauldren for designing and printing order cards and envelopes to help make book ordering a success. At deadline, 250 alumni had ordered the Panther, with 500 expected minimum sales.

The Miami Publishing Company through their **Miami Republican** provided an outlet to update readers, whether PHS grads or not, about book sales.

A Special Thank You—

Individuals, who provided active help from the Alumni association, were Helen Kennedy Carter, Marie Fisher Duncan, Fred Knoche, Bill Hauldren, Gladys Barkis Walters, Helen Hayden Webster, and Edith Emmart Nichols, Patty Jackson Winterscheid.

The following people offered family prints or actual yearbooks: Marie and Jimmie Duncan, Howard Mannon, Sarah McDaniel, Wanda Clark, Lela Downs, Ethel Hunt, Mary Ann Grimes, Jesse Barker and many other individuals who just dropped off materials.



National
Scholastic
Press
Association

SINCE 1921

Paola High School has gone from a large, multi-level building to a one story structure.

The first PHS, at right, was built in 1872, while the middle illustration represents the second Paola High built in 1917. (drawings by Anita Bower)

The third and present Paola High School was built in 1969 and students started classes with the fall of 1970. (drawing by Darla Hillman)

